



Errors cost Cook hospitals millions

Sweeping changes in health insurance landscape seen as part of problem

BY GREGORY PRATT
 Chicago Tribune

The Cook County Health and Hospitals System lost an estimated \$165 million or more in potential revenue over the past three years due to lax clerical procedures and employee errors, records and interviews show.

Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard attributed the hospitals' losses to widespread issues in the system's bureaucracy — from mistakes during patient scheduling and registration to billing lapses. In a 10-page report, Blanchard said his office interviewed hospital staffers who suggested there are "a significant

number of registration clerks, coders, and billers who do not possess adequate self-motivation or the required skill sets and knowledge base" to do their jobs.

Cook County Commissioner Richard Boykin, D-Oak Park, called Blanchard's report "shocking" and said it's important for the taxpayer-funded hospitals to recover as much money as possible.

"The reason it's not being captured is they don't care," Boykin said. "They do not care. They have this culture that 'Everything is free, it's OK 'cause we're county.'"

The Health and Hospitals System, which receives a portion of its funding through county gov-

ernment, lost the money during a tumultuous financial period that included the cash-strapped county's controversial pop tax, which was passed and then repealed, and massive county employee layoffs due to financial woes. The system also receives state and federal funding.

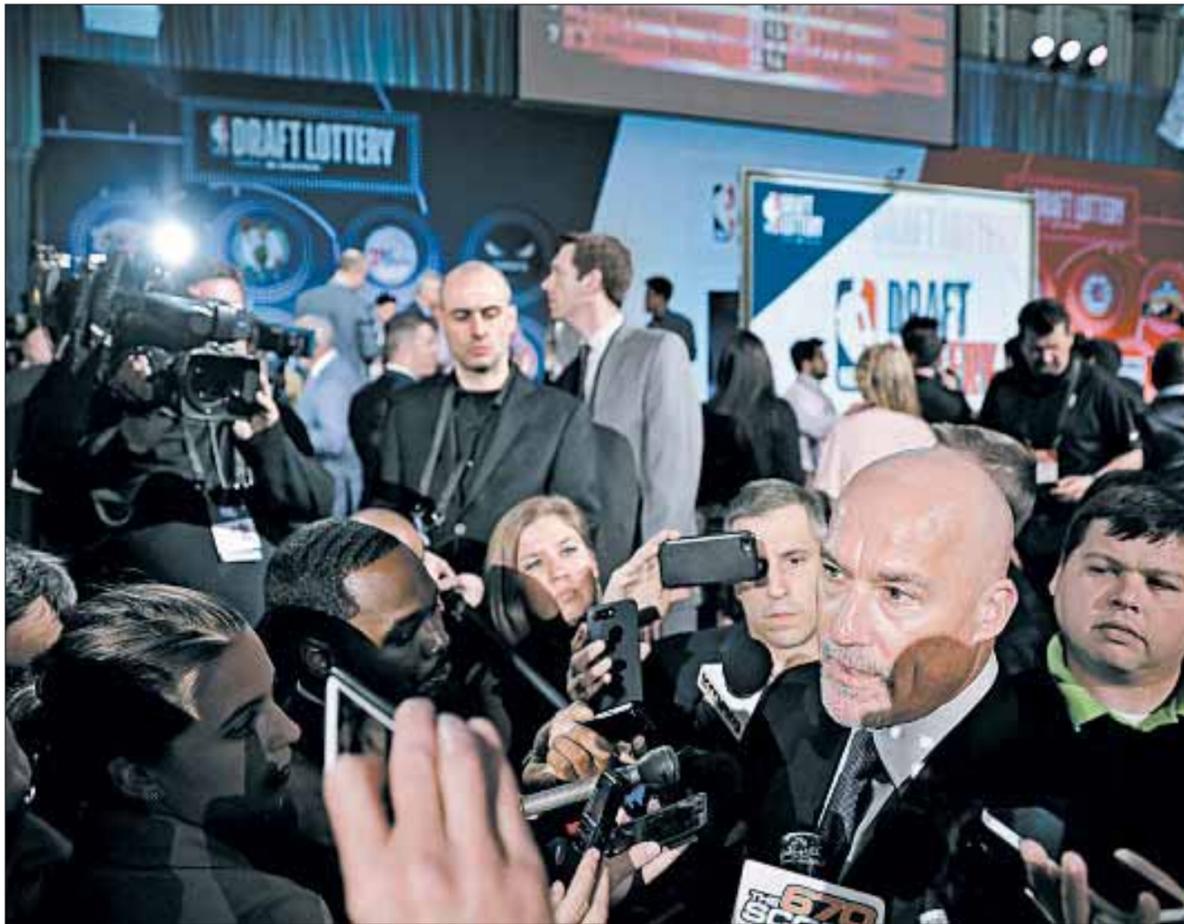
Cook County hospital officials dispute the exact amount the system, which oversees Stroger Hospital and other county-run health care centers, has lost. Complicating the calculation is that, in the medical world, a dollar figure charged isn't necessarily what gets reimbursed.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cook County Health and Hospitals System lost an estimated \$165 million in potential revenue over the past three years, records indicate.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ANOTHER LUCKY 7 FOR BULLS?

Even though the Bulls have been out of the playoff spotlight, NBA brass and team executives descended on Chicago at the Palmer House Hilton on Tuesday for the draft lottery. The Bulls and executive vice president John Paxson, above, wound up with the No. 7 pick, with the Suns getting the No. 1 slot in the June 21 draft. "We know we're going to get a player we like at 7. We got one last year," Paxson said, referring to Bulls forward Lauri Markkanen, a key piece of the team's rebuild, which began with the trade of Jimmy Butler. **Chicago Sports**

Judge finds for Tribune in city email complaint

Agrees that mayor, office broke state law with belated release

BY TODD LIGHTY
 Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge has found that Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel and his office violated state law by withholding for nearly a year and a half emails sent and received from his personal accounts that related to city business, including emails about the scandal-plagued red light camera program.

Circuit Judge Kathleen Pantle agreed with the Chicago Tribune that Emanuel and his office violated the state's open records act by belatedly releasing the emails, handing the newspaper a victory in its ongoing court battle over the mayor's use of personal devices and accounts to conduct the public's business.

In addition, the judge opened the door to having Emanuel testify about whether he and his office failed to preserve texts and emails on his personal



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rahm Emanuel says personal cellphones and accounts aren't subject to open records law.

phones and accounts in violation of another state law relating to the preservation of government records.

Bill McCaffrey, spokesman for the city's Law Department, said the city has had a process in place to periodically release emails relating to city business from Emanuel's personal devices and accounts. He declined to comment further.

Still, Emanuel maintains that emails and texts on personal cellphones and accounts are not subject to the state's open records law, known as the Freedom of Information Act. He has argued that the open records act does not require governments to search personal cellphones and email accounts for records about public business.

Pantle previously rejected that argument and did so again

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Charges: Guns bought online, resold to gangs

BY JASON MEISNER
 Chicago Tribune

On a Sunday afternoon last May, a man identifying himself as Chris Hendridge pulled up to a grocery store parking lot in Louisville, Ky., to buy a handgun from an owner who had posted an ad on Armslist.com, a controversial online gun marketplace, federal authorities say.

Hendridge, who gave the seller a Kentucky driver's license bearing his name, paid \$220 cash for the 9 mm Taurus pistol, signed a receipt and drove off in a white Dodge Charger, according to court records.

Less than two weeks later, Chicago police acting on an anonymous tip found the same gun hidden in a gangway in a violence-torn neighborhood on the West Side, more than 300 miles away from where it had been sold, according to federal charges announced Tuesday.

The gun was one of as many as 90 firearms purchased

through Armslist sellers in Kentucky and trafficked to Chicago before being resold to gang members and drug dealers in the city and suburbs, a 72-page criminal complaint alleged.

Among those charged in the trafficking scheme was Christopher Henderson, 23, of Louisville, who allegedly had a phony driver's license and used "Chris Hendridge" and other aliases during a series of transactions in 2016 and 2017.

Also charged was John "JoJo" Phillips, 23, of Hillside, and Jaiqail Wright, 23, of Chicago, both of whom have ties to the same faction of the Conservative Vice Lords street gang on the West Side, authorities said.

All three were arrested last week and are being held until a detention hearing scheduled for Thursday, court records show. They were each charged with dealing firearms without a federal license, an offense that carries up to five years in prison

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Tom Wolfe, noted author of 'The Right Stuff,' dies

A+E, Page 3

Vision for towers at former Spire site revealed

Ryan Ori, Business

N. Korea threatens to scrap summit

Pyongyang points to military drills between U.S. and South Korea

BY HYUNG-JIN KIM
 AND FOSTER KLUG
 Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea on Wednesday canceled a high-level meeting with South Korea and threatened to scrap a historic summit next month between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un over military exercises between Seoul and Washington that Pyongyang has long claimed are invasion rehearsals.

The declaration, which came in a pre-dawn dispatch in North Korea's state media, appears to cool what had been an unusual flurry of outreach from a country that last year conducted a provocative series of weapons tests that had many fearing the region was on the edge of war. It's still unclear, however, whether the North intends to scuttle all diplomacy or merely wants to gain leverage ahead of the planned June 12 talks between Kim and Trump.

The statement by North Korea's Korean Central News Agency was released hours before the Koreans were to meet at a border village to discuss how to implement their leaders' recent agreements to reduce military tensions along their heavily fortified border and improve their overall ties.

It called the two-week Max Thunder drills, which began Monday and reportedly include about 100 aircraft, an "intended military provocation" and an "apparent challenge" to an April

Turn to **Summit, Page 15**



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

Nominee to lead CIA moves closer to confirmation

President Trump's CIA nominee appeared to be headed for Senate approval as she picked up support from key Democrats on Tuesday and toughened her public stance against harsh interrogation.

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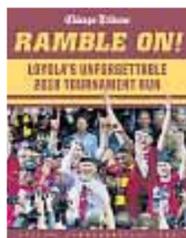
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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ On Page 4 of Tuesday's Chicago Sports section, the White Sox were erroneously listed instead of the Cubs as the fourth-place team in the Central Division of the National League standings. The Tribune regrets the error.

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JOHN LOCHER/AP

Nevada had legalized sports betting pretty much to itself for decades, but that looks like it's about to change.



JOHN KASS

Ruling on sports betting would bring quiet laugh

The other day, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized sports betting, essentially transforming politicians from every state in America into bookies.

State governments and their virtuous politicians are thrilled, dreaming of revenue coming in from state-licensed sports book operations.

But before everybody gets too excited, you might want to hear what a wise old man from Chicago once said about gambling.

He ran a giant American corporation, president and chairman of the board, and was respected and feared. He was more of a listener than a talker.

One day, someone told him a story about a midlevel executive in the corporation.

"I really hate that guy," said the man telling the story. "I hate him so much I hope he gets cancer and dies a slow, painful death."

"Cancer?" asked the old man. "You want him to have cancer?"

"Yeah," said the guy. "A long, slow, painful death."

"That's terrible you want the guy to get cancer and die slow," the old man said. "Better you wish him to be a gambler. It'll take longer than cancer."

And then he laughed his silent laugh.

It was the laugh he'd laugh sometimes when looking up at street signs along Cermak Road in Chicago, named for a mayor who just so happened to get shot to death, as if by coincidence, just a few feet from President Franklin Roosevelt.

It was the laugh he laughed when he'd see the signs for Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, named for the son of a bookie. The bookie had been murdered after he'd cooperated with the feds.

The old man had a sense of humor. And he knew that members of his corporation would see those signs, on Cermak or at the airport, and they'd understand.

That's when he'd laugh. It wasn't a loud knee-slapper kind of laugh. It was the quiet laugh of a quiet man.

The newspapers called him Paul "The Waiter" Ricca, although Ricca wasn't his real name and nobody called him "Waiter."

His real name was Felice DeLucia, and he was born in Italy. As a teenager, he stabbed a man to death, either on orders from the local mafia boss or because the victim had disrespected his sister or both.

Either way, Ricca killed him, then was sentenced to prison for a couple of years. On the day of his release he killed the witness who fingered him. He killed him with a knife. After that, there was no more trouble with witnesses.

He came to Chicago in the mid-1920s to watch over a theatrical buffoon named Al Capone, who craved attention. Ricca never craved attention. He let others take the spotlight.

He didn't act like a gangster. He didn't wear jewelry. He wasn't flashy or loud. He favored wool Pendleton lumberjack shirts that he buttoned to the neck.

Yet shortly after he arrived in Chicago in the '20s to watch over the media clown Capone, until his death of a heart attack in 1972, Paul Ricca was the most dangerous man in the country.

He was the true boss of bosses of organized crime in America, what the East Coast calls the mob, what Chicago calls the Outfit. He was the boss of all of it.

Not a major move was made without his say-so. What happened in Hollywood, or in the planning and building of Las Vegas, and who lived, and who died, all of it came with his OK. Hollywood made movies about others. But Hollywood never made a movie about Ricca.

He understood human nature and the price of politicians, and how to profit from weakness, so he knew about gambling.

He knew it took longer to kill than cancer, and that it was painful, not only for the gambler but also for the gambler's family and friends.

And now, because the Supreme Court on Monday overturned an unconstitutional the 1992 Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act, the states are free to offer sports betting.

Nevada had legalized sports betting pretty much to itself for decades, but soon all the states can wet their beaks with profits from their citizens.

Some reports suggest that the Outfit and the rest of the old mob will be crushed by competition from the states. But old organized crime is already on the run.

They've been run out by the feds, and the Mexican drug cartels, who'll soon take over urban political structures — if they haven't already. Those cartels will provide order from chaos, just like the Outfit did years ago.

The one thing that state-licensed bookmaking operations won't do is let their gamblers bet on credit.

I'm not a gambler. But I do know bookies let their people bet on credit. That's their charm, until you don't pay.

When gamblers are desperate for cash, they take family treasures and go to the pawnshop. If you've ever watched "Pawn Stars" on TV, you've seen those hapless folk who take whatever meager price is offered to them. They don't say what they need the cash for.

You need cash to bet at a casino. You'll need money upfront at a state-licensed sports book. States won't take credit. Not yet.

Sooner or later, though, governments will run pawn shops too. Gambling addicts have a disease, and government bets on its citizens to lose.

Paul Ricca would have understood what the states are up to.

And he'd laugh that quiet laugh of his.

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CHICAGOLAND TUROP

A goose lays eggs on your roof. What do you do?



MARY SCHMICH

Three weeks ago, Jennifer Baron opened the door to her fourth-floor rooftop on Chicago's Northwest Side and confronted something odd in her big strawberry pot.

A goose.

With a hiss, the goose stood up and flapped its wings, revealing something else in the pot.

"Oh, look," Baron thought. "Six eggs."

Six little goslings-to-be that would soon be stranded high above the big city. On her roof.

"This is the last thing I need," she thought. "I'm a busy Realtor. I'm trying to make a living. I don't have time for this."

Baron is also a self-avowed animal lover, however, and that includes geese, even though she understands that Chicago geese aren't universally adored. They're aggressive and prolific, they colonize entire parks, they poop with abandon.

"I know a lot of people don't like them and will do vicious things to them," she says. "I thought, well, I'm just going to give these guys a chance."

But she knew that a goose on the roof — where there was no food and the babies might fall to their deaths — was a problem. She set out to solve it.

She went in search of information on what geese eat, then put corn and peas in a flower pot next to the strawberry pot so the mother goose could eat without leaving the nest.

She called organizations she thought might safely take the goose family away but was told she'd have to wait until the eggs hatched. She discovered that destroying the eggs without a permit was against the law, and she didn't want to do that anyway.

She disregarded friends who told her goose is good for dinner.

Waiting for a long-term solution, Baron resolved to treat the goose, christened Carlotta by a neighbor, like a friend. Every day, she went up to the roof, sat down in a chair near the strawberry pot and talked to her visitor. Sometimes she sang to the tune of The Beatles' "Norwegian Wood":

*I once had a goose
Or should I say
She once had me*

The goose got used to her.

Carlotta, she learned, was hardly the first goose to make the mistake of laying eggs on a high Chicago rooftop.

"It is a fairly common situation," says Robert Schuman, operations manager at the Fox Valley Wildlife Center, one of the agencies Baron contacted for help. "Geese like to nest in open areas where it's flat and they can see around them.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Canada goslings munch on greens left out by Jennifer Baron. A goose, later nicknamed Carlotta, laid eggs on the roof of Baron's building.



Baron had to wait for the eggs to hatch and for Carlotta's mate to return before requesting the help of a rescue organization.

"I thought, well, I'm just going to give these guys a chance."

— Jennifer Baron, above right

They want to keep an eye out for predators. On a roof, they don't have to worry about a fox sneaking up on them."

It's postpartum when the high, safe nest becomes dangerous.

Once the goslings are born, the mother goose has nothing to feed them and no way to get them down to the ground. It takes weeks for the newborns to learn to fly.

A baby goose that topples off a roof might survive if the fall is short and the landing soft. A fall from a tall building onto pavement can be deadly.

"Unfortunately," Schuman said, "geese haven't fully adapted to the concept of sidewalk and asphalt."

Finally, on Sunday, which happened to be Mother's Day, Carlotta's six goslings popped out of their shells, and pretty soon the family was parading around with a panoramic view of the Chicago skyline.

"Thank God I have a 3-foot parapet wall," Baron says.

As a precaution, she blocked entry to the downspouts. She bought microgreens and wheatgrass for the newborns to eat. She continued her quest for a rescue.

But there was another problem.

In her crash course on the lives of geese, Baron learned that the big birds mate for life and that if Carlotta and the goslings were taken away with-

out the father, Carlotta was likely to abandon the kids and go in search of her partner.

"To have witnessed how dedicated she was to these eggs," Baron says, "I was shocked to learn how much more dedicated she is to her mate."

She'd seen no sign of the patriarch, however, until Monday evening, as thunderstorms swept Chicago. She heard honking overhead. Dad was back.

On the rooftop, in the rain, Baron tipped a plastic cooler on its side to create shelter for the clan. Instead, Carlotta spread her wings and the goslings gathered underneath. Dad stayed the night and

was still there Tuesday afternoon when I stopped by. He and the family were circling the rooftop over and over, while Baron hoped the Chicago Bird Collision Monitors rescue team would soon come to take them to safe ground.

Once that happened, she planned to goose-proof her roof. If she didn't, Carlotta was likely to be back in the strawberry pot with a new brood.

Baron is glad she has learned so much about geese. It's amazing, she says, not that we survive them but that they survive us. She'll miss Carlotta and the gang.

"I felt an obligation to do what I could for one little family of geese in this big, cold, hard, hungry city," she says. "It was an honor to have them."

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HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Markle should strut down the aisle alone

She has opportunity to usher in wedding trend

I hope Meghan Markle walks herself down the aisle.

Her dad, Thomas Markle, will reportedly be recovering from heart surgery and unable to attend Saturday's wedding. (This is on the heels of seemingly staging paparazzi photos of himself getting ready for the wedding, which kicked off several days of will-he-or-won't-he-attend speculation.)

All of it has royal-watchers in a dither over how, exactly, the bride-to-be will arrive at the front of St. George's Chapel to wed her beloved Prince Harry.

Should her mother, Doria Ragland, accompany her? They're reportedly quite close.

Should her future brother-in-law, Prince William? That choice has precedent, *People* magazine notes. "When Princess Margaret married Antony Armstrong-Jones in 1960, her brother-in-law Prince Philip walked her down the aisle, as her father, King George VI, had died in 1952."

Prince Charles, her future father-in-law? CNN calls him "the most obvious choice."

I'd love to see her eschew the whole lot of them and declare herself perfectly capable of walking solo, thank you very much.

You've seen the coverage. This wedding is supposed to inspire trends — from royal-themed cocktails to royal-themed wedding gifts to Meghan-like gowns — for years, if not decades, to come.

How cool would it be if she inspired a trend of brides walking themselves down the aisle?

Not that there's anything wrong with dads, of course. Dads are lovely. Especially mine. (He walked me down the aisle at my first wedding. My kids walked me at my second.)

But for brides who aren't particularly close to their dads, brides whose dads are hospitalized, brides who adore their dads but feel a little funny about the "giving away" implications — *here you go, son, she's all yours now* — walking solo is a wonderful solution.

I've attended a handful of weddings where the bride's dad didn't walk her down the aisle. One friend, more than a decade ago, had her older sister walk by her side. Another friend, more recently, walked by herself.

There's no right or wrong choice. That walk is a sacred one, and there's beauty in making it with someone by your side, particularly someone who's stood shoulder-to-shoulder with you through life's other big (and small) moments.

But there's also beauty in making it alone.

A marriage is a contract between two people — an agreement rooted in love and loyalty and a commitment to keep returning to those values even when bills mount and nerves fray and jobs go poof and life, in general, refuses to cooperate with the vision you both had.

That's no small task. Only about half of marriages stick.

But when they succeed, there's nothing greater.

And when they succeed, it's because both people commit their whole selves to doing the work. All in. Help and support from in-laws and friends and siblings and neighbors are lovely. But a marriage lives or dies in the hearts of the two people at its center.

In that sense, walking into a marriage on your own is both powerful and symbolic.

I hope we see Meghan Markle do it Saturday. And I hope it frees up countless other brides — brides who have nothing in common with Markle other than their soul-filling, all-encompassing, optimistic love for their partners — to consider whether they'd like to do the same.

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Lead fears lead to shutdown of several water fountains at parks

Hundreds to get yearly flush, but hundreds more to be removed

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

Thirsty? As the mercury climbs this summer, Chicagoans — including tens of thousands of kids enrolled in summer camps at city parks — will have hundreds fewer outdoor water fountains to rely on because lead testing once again has shown the city's tap water is tainted. By the end of summer, about half of the parks' 1,250 outdoor fountains are slated for shutoff and removal, said Dan Cooper, director of environmental services for the Chicago Park District.

About 500 fountains had no notable lead levels at last testing, so beginning in late April, the Park District launched its "seasonal flushing" of the water stagnant in pipes all winter. After flushing is complete, those 500 fountains will become push-button-activated this summer — if you want a drink, you push a button and water will flow.

But in some fountains run continuously last summer, lead levels returned to dangerous levels once the water stopped running in fall. This year, in an effort toward long-term solutions, the Park District is moving to eliminate more fountains with questionable safety levels.

"If it has to run continuous for us to be confident it's actually going to run clear, and it's a low-traffic area, we'll leave it off and look to remove it," Cooper said. "That means it's probably around half that will not be running this year outdoors."

The outdoor drinking fountains that have raised concerns because of lead levels, about 750 of them, will fall into two categories: Some in high-traffic areas will be turned on and flow continuously to keep water safe, and others that are in low-traffic areas will be shut off instead.

There is no federal standard for the amount of lead found in tap water at individual homes, but studies have reported harmful effects when concentrations exceed the Food and Drug Administration's standard for bottled water of no more than 5 parts per billion.

Cooper said not all city parks are being used the same way they were 50 years ago — it isn't imperative to have a water fountain in every remote corner of every park. Many people who need water while at a park will bring their own water bottle with them, he said, including kids attending camps, members of sports teams and families out for a picnic.

"We'll be getting the public's feedback to see if our sense of what is low-traffic meets what the public thinks is low-traffic," Cooper said.

At Gompers Park Lagoon on



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

At Chicago's Gompers Park Lagoon, one fountain was flushed; two others were turned off and removed.



A former fountain site at Gompers. By summer's end, about half of city parks' 1,250 outdoor fountains are set for shutoff and removal.

the city's Northwest Side, as an example, Cooper said there are three stand-alone water fountains that dot a paved, circular path that's about a quarter-mile long. Currently, one of those three fountains falls in the group of 500 that do not have a problem with lead in the water. As of this weekend, it was being flushed; the two other fountains were turned off — and by Monday, had been removed.

Records show some fountains at Gompers Park registered lead levels of 75 and 50 ppb at testing.

"We'll make sure it's done in a way that's efficient for the Park District but also to be certain we supply water to areas where we need fountains — maybe we don't need as many. We'll choose one, the optimally located one," Cooper said.

Tom Neltner, the chemicals policy director for the Environmental Defense Fund, said Chicago required lead pipes up until 1986, and the city hasn't

made fixing the pipes and lead problems a high priority. He said a typical home may have a 20- or 30-foot lead pipe bringing water from the main line, but the lead pipes from city service to park fountains can be 500 feet long.

"The best way to deal with it is to remove the lead pipe, but the next best option is to keep the water flowing," he said.

The Tribune this past spring conducted an analysis of water quality testing in the city and learned lead was found in nearly 70 percent of the roughly 2,800 homes tested in the past two years.

In more than 100 homes across the city where lead levels reached 15 to 270 ppb in testing kit samples, water department officials conducted follow-up testing that involved drawing 10 consecutive 1-liter samples. Nearly all of those samples contained more than 5 ppb of lead, the Tribune analysis

found, with levels generally increasing rather than decreasing as more water flowed out of the taps. Remediation by local government is required when more than 10 percent of tested homes have lead levels of 15 ppb, according to WBEZ, which first reported on the city's intent to keep hundreds of water fountains dry this summer.

Lead is unsafe to consume at any level, according to the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Ingesting tiny concentrations can permanently damage the developing brains of children and contribute to heart disease, kidney failure and other health problems later in life. A peer-reviewed study published last month in *The Lancet*, a London-based medical journal, estimated that more than 400,000 deaths a year in the U.S. are linked to lead exposure.

The Park District deactivated about 18 percent of water fountains both outside and inside its facilities in 2016 after an initial round of water testing. Critics of continuous-flow water fountains worry about the expense to taxpayers as well as to the environment, as it is literally flushing clean water down the drain.

Neltner, however, said water systems inherently are prone to leaking, and the amount that goes through a water fountain is negligible — a drop in the bucket.

"I don't want to waste anything, either, but it's a lower priority, especially when you're talking about lead and kids," he said.

Chicago Tribune's Michael Hawthorne and Cecilia Reyes contributed.

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Civil rights groups offer plan for police reform

By ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

A coalition of civil rights organizations suing the city of Chicago issued a 10-point plan Tuesday calling for changes to halt what it describes as the Chicago Police Department's "ongoing pattern and practice of unchecked violence, racism and bias."

The group, which includes Black Lives Matter Chicago, the Chicago Urban League and the NAACP, proposed that officers undergo anti-violence training that includes the history of police misconduct such as the torture claims by dozens of black suspects against former Cmdr. Jon Burge.

The plan also called for pulling police officers out of public schools and prohibiting the use of Tasers in schools, according to Craig Futterman, a University of Chicago law professor and one of the coalition's lead lawyers.

The city has been hammering out a court-backed slate of changes — known as a consent decree — with the office of state Attorney General Lisa Madigan,

who also sued the city to force change.

As part of that effort, the civil rights organizations agreed to suspend their lawsuit while consulting on the reforms that will be spelled out in the consent decree.

Here are some highlights of what the coalition proposed:

Use of force. The department's recently revised use-of-force policy needs to be overhauled and more training provided for officers in de-escalation strategies. Officers should play a reduced role in public schools, responding to schools only when necessary to address a "real and immediate physical threat" — and not intervene in the school's internal disciplinary process. Officers should not use Tasers in schools, on people who are handcuffed or restrained, on children, the elderly, pregnant women or on people in apparent medical distress.

Diversion. The city must develop ways to divert people from the formal justice system, provide behavioral health supports for

those in crisis, and give the community the resources to prevent and resolve conflict, according to the plan. Officers must limit arrests for victimless crimes.

Racism and bias. Officers need mandated training on fair and unbiased policing, including instruction on Burge and other department scandals over the years. The plan calls for eliminating racism as well as gender and disability bias in policing and calls on the department to implement crisis intervention programs to make sure officers respond appropriately to behavioral health and crisis calls.

Accountability and officer discipline. The community must have the power to hold police accountable in a structure that is "wholly independent" from City Hall, the plan says.

Hiring and retention. The police force must reflect the diversity of Chicago.

Training. Officers must continually be trained and retrained in

nonbiased policing, respecting the sanctity of life and in the least restrictive police response.

Supervision. Police must develop and use officer performance metrics based on measures of nonbiased policing and must include community and co-worker feedback. This includes "realigning" officer performance to provide incentives to those who don't use excessive force, reduce the number of their arrests or treat people fairly and without bias.

Transparency. The department's oversight agencies must be "fully transparent" and make data, including reports and videos, available in a timely and accessible manner.

Monitoring and enforcement. Those "most affected" by police violence must be able to help select the independent monitor who will keep track for the court how well police are implementing the decree, the plan says.

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Lawmakers revise plan to license Illinois gun stores

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — A bipartisan group of Illinois lawmakers on Tuesday revised efforts to require additional state oversight of stores that sell guns, proposing new rules after Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed a similar bill earlier this year.

Supporters say the new version is designed to crack down on problem sellers and prevent the trafficking of firearms, but opponents led by gun retailers contend it's an attempt to push some shops to close their doors via increased licensing costs.

The new proposal was announced one day after Rauner issued a broad rewrite of another gun control measure that would have created a 72-hour "cooling off" period to buy an assault weapon. The governor's proposed changes would apply that rule to all gun purchases. It also would reinstate the death penalty in Illinois for people who kill more than one person or slay law enforcement officers.

While Democrats derided Rauner's call to bring back the death penalty as an election-year ploy, lawmakers of both parties said Tuesday that they hoped the new attempt to regulate gun sellers could be considered on its own merits.

"I don't think there is anything inconsistent with what we are proposing today with the conversation (the governor) has asked us to have, which is engage in a comprehensive approach," said Sen. Chris Nybo, a Republican from Elmhurst.

Rauner, though, said Tuesday that he had yet to review the updated proposal but remains opposed to increasing costs on small businesses.

"I vetoed the last bill," he said. "I do not believe that attacking small business owners — putting red tape on small business owners in Illinois — is going to improve public safety in Illinois."

A Senate panel advanced the bill by a 8-3 vote Tuesday.

Under the proposal, it would be illegal for retailers to sell guns without being certified by the state. To qualify, stores must first be licensed by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. Then, they would have to submit a copy of that license to the Illinois State Police, along with an affidavit declaring it remains valid.

Democratic state Sen. Don Harmon of Oak Park said that process cuts out a lot of "red tape" that Rauner and others complained about in the earlier bill, which would have also required stores to obtain written approval from their local sheriff. However, shop owners must still abide by several new rules that were in the initial proposal. Those include installing surveillance equipment, maintaining an electronic inventory, establishing anti-theft measures and requiring employees undergo annual training.

A three-year certification would cost retailers a maximum of \$1,500, and the regulations would apply to small businesses as well as big-box retailers, which were previously exempted. Sellers without a retail location would be charged \$300 every three years.

The legislation also would create new penalties for people who later sell their guns privately but do



ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE
Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed a similar bill earlier this year.

not maintain proper records. Harmon said it is often impossible to trace a gun found at the scene of a

crime to its owner. That's because someone may purchase a gun at a store, then sell it to someone else without keeping required records.

Failure to maintain those documents would result in a misdemeanor charge on the first offense and a felony charge that could result in prison time if it happens again.

"We hope that this will lead to better law enforcement and more responsibility for folks who have purchased a gun from a gun dealer but then turn around and sell it to a criminal," Harmon said.

Todd Vandermyde, a former lobbyist for the National Rifle Association who now represents a group of gun dealers called the Federal Firearms Licensees of Illinois, contended the measure could turn otherwise-law-abiding citizens into criminals.

"Obviously, I think the average citizens are going to have an issue with the felony. If your house floods, you don't maintain those records. Your house gets blown away in a tornado, all of those things that happen from time to time," Vandermyde said. "Putting a Class 4 felony on a paperwork violation seems a little more than onerous."

He also questioned the costs associated with obtaining a state certification, saying the required fee and costs related to compliance seem "designed to intentionally drive people out of the business."

Democrats last month abandoned an attempt to override Rauner's veto of the last gun store licensing proposal, believing they were short on votes. They have about two weeks left before lawmakers are scheduled to adjourn their spring session.

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

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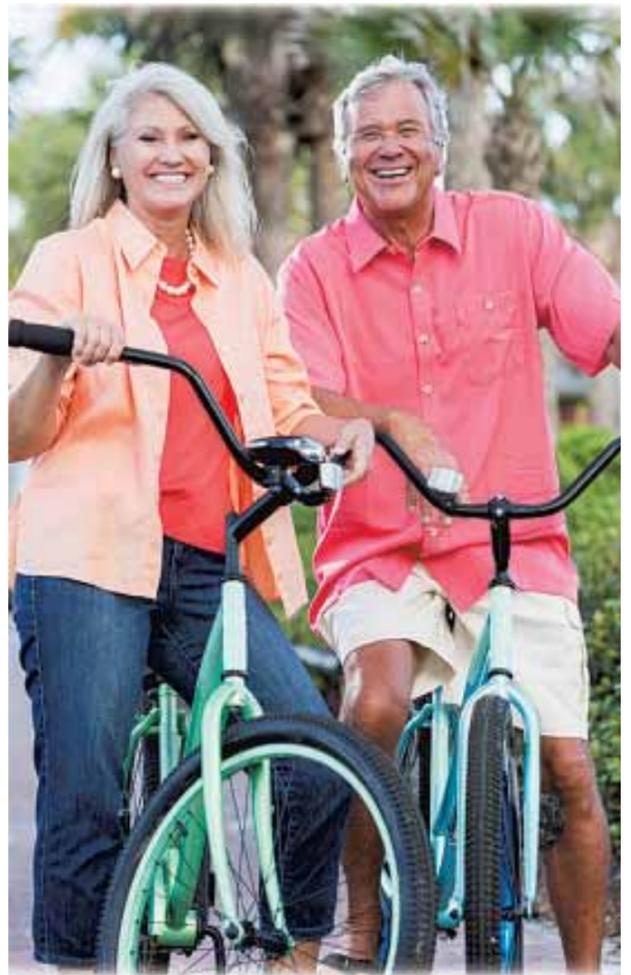
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3-year, \$75M plan to upgrade CPS science labs 'for Tesla era'

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Public Schools plans to spend \$75 million over three years to build and renovate science labs at more than 80 high schools, Mayor Rahm Emanuel said Tuesday in remarks that acknowledged significant disparities in the quality of school facilities.

Emanuel's announcement came one year after the Chicago Board of Education approved new graduation requirements that will compel high school students to take one credit each in biology, chemistry and physics.

Emanuel and CPS CEO Janice Jackson alluded to the challenge of applying the new requirement equally across the district during their remarks at Crane High School on the West Side. Crane's magnet program and several other buildings "have the science labs that you want to see across the city," Emanuel said.

"But there are other schools that have science labs that are replicas of what existed during what I call the 'Sputnik-Apollo

era,' the mayor said. "We're trying to build science labs for the Tesla era for our kids."

Some CPS high schools struggle to offer students all three required science courses, not just appropriate lab space to provide them in. Teachers may also need additional certifications to teach the classes.

Some of the district's older neighborhood high schools that have been hardest-hit by years of budget cuts and enrollment drops — including Corliss, Fenger, Gage Park, Harlan, Hirsch, Kelyvn Park, Manley, Orr, Richards, Tilden and Wells — will see unspecified renovations.

Schools in line for new lab spaces include some of the district's updated campuses and marquee selective-enrollment programs: Jones, Juarez, Northside Prep, Simeon, Westinghouse and Young high schools.

In all, officials said, 82 high schools will receive new or renovated lab space.

"Our school system was not set up for universally every child in every high school having a lab equal to the education they need,"

Emanuel said. "This investment today ensures that there's a level playing field across the city of Chicago for every child. And ensures that we're going to make an investment with them that's commensurate and equal to the fact that we raised the standards on our kids."

Students who enter high school in 2018, the Class of 2022, will be the first to have the new science graduation requirements.

CPS did not provide an exact construction timetable for the lab projects, and officials said the financing needed to pay for all of the construction still needs to be secured.

The first schools to receive science lab upgrades will be added to what has been a modest 2019 capital budget plan, a CPS spokesman said.

The proposed \$189 million capital plan includes \$154 million in what CPS describes as "significant" exterior renovations at 18 buildings and nearly \$35 million more in planned mechanical work at five other schools.

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Loyola Academy fires soccer coach

BY STEVE SADIN
Pioneer Press

Loyola Academy has fired girls soccer coach Craig Snower in response to complaints claiming he made "inappropriate or offensive comments" to team members, according to a statement from the school.

Loyola officials terminated Snower on Thursday after receiving "several confidential complaints" in the past week, the school's statement said.

Snower was also dismissed as the girls senior director for FC United soccer club, according to an email from the organiza-

tion. FC United, based in Glenview, did not provide any details about what led to Snower's sudden termination.

The Wilmette Police Department has also launched an investigation into the matter, Sgt. Michael Robinson told Pioneer Press on Monday, declining further comment.

Snower said in a text message that he was referring all inquiries to Susan Bogart, a Chicago lawyer and former assistant U.S. attorney. Bogart said she had no comment when reached on Monday but "will have plenty to say at the appropriate time."

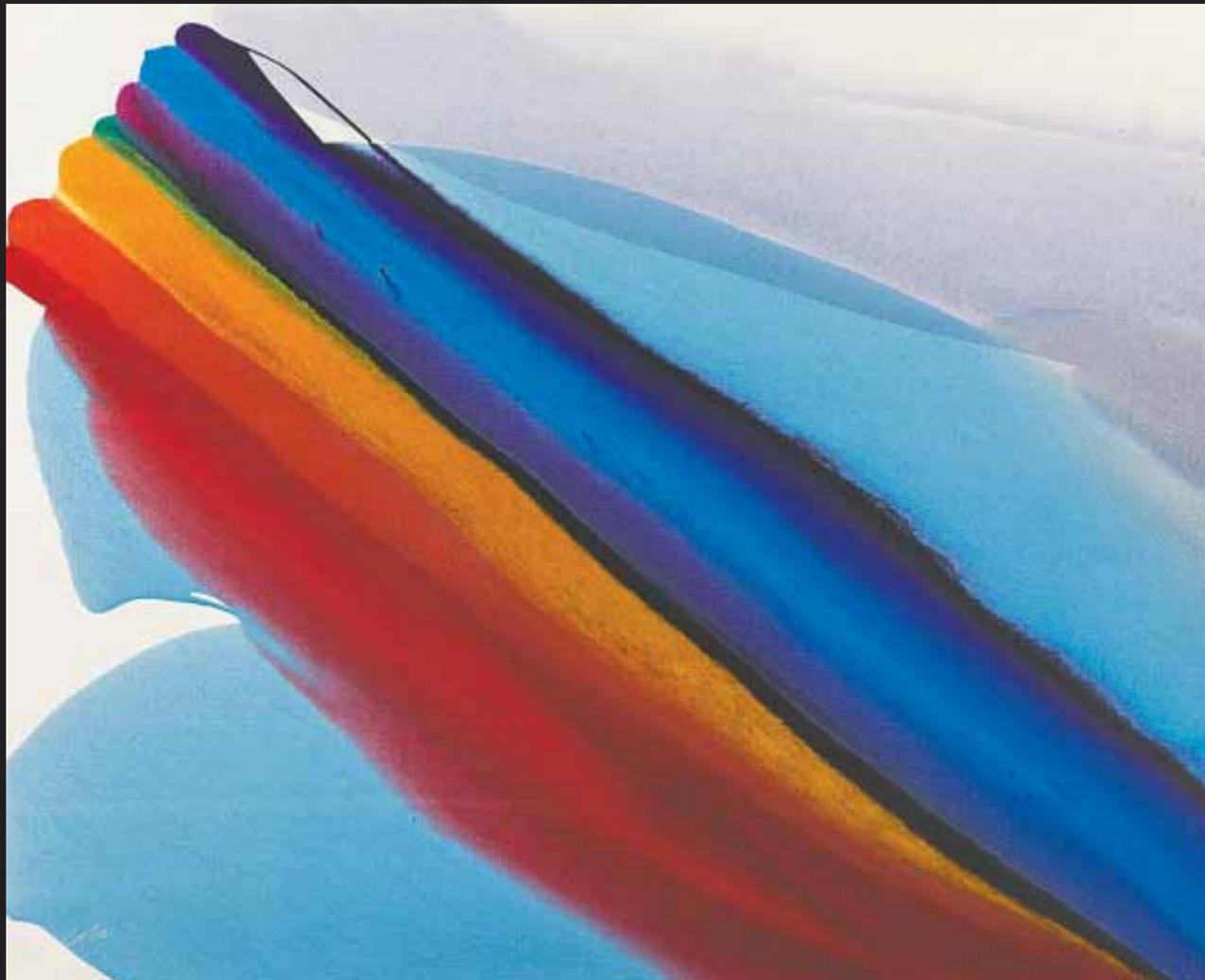
Loyola athletic director Pat Mahoney referred all calls to Robin Hunt, the school's director of public relations. Hunt responded with an emailed statement. "Loyola Academy is committed to maintaining a safe environment for our students and their well-being is our highest priority," the statement said, with officials adding that they had no further comment "at this time."

The Loyola school website lists Scott Ackman and Jordan Kellgren as assistant coaches. No head coach is listed.

Steve Sadin is a freelancer.

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Emanuel, Vallas trade jobs over policing

Issue shaping up to be a centerpiece of crowded campaign

BY GREGORY PRATT
AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and challenger Paul Vallas traded political jobs this week over staffing levels of Chicago's police force and ways to curb the city's increase in violent crime.

Vallas, who earlier this month announced his bid to unseat Emanuel, blamed recent spikes in violence in part on the mayor's policies. The former Chicago Public Schools chief laid out an ambitious staffing plan to increase the city's number of sworn police officers to 14,000 and increase the number of supervisors.

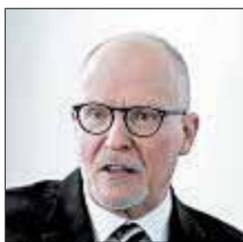
"Nothing else matters if we can't keep our children safe," Vallas said in his first formal policy speech Monday at the Union League Club of Chicago.

Emanuel on Tuesday countered that Vallas' plan to hire more cops won't work because it lacks money for anti-violence, mentoring and jobs programs.

"If you're going to — which all of us want to see in every neighborhood — (have) the public safety that we come to expect, you cannot do it on policing without prevention," Emanuel said when asked about Vallas' ideas. "And I think the absence of that speaks volumes."

Policing is shaping up to be a centerpiece of Chicago's crowded mayoral campaign. Chicago has gained nationwide notoriety for its high violent crime rate and the high-profile police shooting of black teen Laquan McDonald. Emanuel moved to shore up the police force even as he dealt with the political blowback from the video of an officer shooting McDonald 16 times, which sparked a process of reform in the department that continues.

In addition to Vallas' public safety policy speech,



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, left, and challenger Paul Vallas disagree on plans for curbing Chicago's violence.

Lori Lightfoot's jump into the mayoral campaign after serving as head of the civilian Police Board that rules on officer discipline and on the mayor's hand-picked Police Accountability Task Force promises to further spotlight the issues.

Pointing a finger at Emanuel's office, Vallas said City Hall's "bad decisions" have "contributed to the spike in crime."

Vallas said a lack of resources and support are "severely undermining" the department's ability to curb violence. He said having too few officers has destroyed "beat integrity" and "operational efficiency" as cops are pulled from regular districts and deployed to areas they don't know.

Vallas said he would bring back retired detectives to help investigate the most serious crimes, and have a 1-to-10 supervisor-to-officer ratio. He estimated the moves would cost \$70 million and would be offset by relying less on overtime, reprioritizing spending, replacing nonpolice security with police officers and other measures.

Having fewer detectives has led the department to struggle to solve crimes, Vallas said, keeping criminals on the streets. Vallas also took a shot at the city for taking measures aimed at "protecting an image and creating the illusion of improvement, with no long-term foresight or strategic planning."

But it's not entirely clear how effectively or quickly Vallas could implement his goals or fund them. While Vallas said there would be

significant overtime savings due to the increase in cops, Emanuel has long argued that overtime is better than increased hiring because it doesn't come with the same pension obligations.

With the proposed police hiring increase, Vallas may be trying to one-up Emanuel. Emanuel campaigned in 2011 on a pledge to add police, then spent years relying largely on overtime to increase the number of officers on the street. But with Chicago gaining national notoriety for surging violent crime in fall 2016, he announced plans in his own public safety policy speech to hire 970 additional officers by the end of 2018.

The Police Department had 12,950 officers at the end of April, and the goal is 13,535 sworn officers by the end of the year.

City officials have said the cost of a new officer is \$138,000 in the first year, which includes salary, supervision and other benefits, but Vallas said he estimates each officer at about \$100,000.

Vallas also said there would be a Police Enterprise Fund that would secure money from the confiscation of assets, new fines for gun violations and "other income-generating activities" that he estimated could generate an additional \$2 million to \$3 million per year.

Underscoring the uncertainty around his funding ideas, Vallas told reporters in a handout with cost and savings estimates to "use your imagination" on how much the city could save by reducing the amount spent

on legal costs and settlements in police cases.

Emanuel kept up his policy Tuesday of not addressing his challengers directly but broke out his slogan about the various facets of safety to underscore what he says Vallas is lacking.

"You've heard me before, there are four P's to public safety: policing, prevention, penalties and parenting. And if you're going to have a program that solves it, you've got to speak to all of it, not some of it," Emanuel said during an announcement at Crane Medical Prep High School about new science labs in schools.

Vallas released a statement Tuesday saying he plans to discuss later specific proposals to address the root causes of crime in the city. He said his remarks Monday were aimed at "the specific actions that Emanuel has taken, or failed to take, that have decimated the police department and

contributed to the rise in crime. I outlined the specific steps I will take to provide the police with the resources and support they need to ensure that all Chicago neighborhoods are safe and secure."

A Monday statement from Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, chair of the City Council's Committee on Budget and Government Operations, dismissed Vallas' proposal.

"For all of Paul Vallas' self-proclaimed budget expertise, this would get laughed out of City Council because there's not a single concrete way that he would pay for any of this," Austin said.

In practice, the mayor's budget blueprint rarely faces large-scale pushback from aldermen. Both Emanuel and predecessor Richard M. Daley have had little trouble in recent years convincing a majority of the council to go along with

their signature spending proposals. And aldermen would be especially hard-pressed to vote against putting more cops on the street as many neighborhoods are dealing with entrenched violent crime.

Others who have announced their plans to run for mayor include former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, millionaire businessman Willie Wilson, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, Black Lives Matter activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin and attorney John Kozlar. Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer also is weighing a bid.

Chicago Tribune's Dan Hinkel contributed.

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Judge finds for Tribune in city email complaint

Email, from Page 1

in Monday's ruling.

"A ruling that writings pertaining to the transaction of public business are not public records would open the door to allow unscrupulous government officials to shield public records by the simple expediency of conducting public business with the use of personal devices and in personal emails," Pantle wrote.

Under the open records act, the Tribune in June 2015 sought emails and text messages about the city's controversial red light camera system. Separately, it also asked for electronic communications between Emanuel and Michael Sacks, chief executive of a Chicago hedge fund who has donated to Emanuel's political campaigns and was picked to lead World Business Chicago, which the mayor formed to bring business to the city.

The mayor's office refused to even search for any communications from Emanuel's personal cellphones or on his noncity email accounts in response to the Tribune's request.

The Tribune sued in September 2015, alleging Emanuel and his office violated the open records act and the Local Records Act relating to the preservation of government documents, including emails and texts.

In a settlement in December 2016 with the Better Government Association, which also had sued the city, the mayor's office released emails that had resided on Emanuel's personal cellphones and his noncity email account that "pertained to the transaction of city business." At the same time, the city also released emails about public business in response to the Tribune's prior requests. Emanuel, however, turned over no text messages, which the Tribune's lawsuit had requested.

Pantle found that the "belated production" of undisputedly public records from the mayor's email accounts violated the Freedom of Information Act.

The Tribune last month also asked Pantle to find that Emanuel and his office violated the act relating to the preservation of government documents. The mayor, through a spokesman, has acknowledged that emails sent to his personal accounts were deleted after 90 days and it appears that text messages may also have been automatically deleted.

Pantle, however, was not ready to find that Emanuel also broke the Local Records Act. She noted that the Tribune is allowed to pursue through court discovery whether Emanuel and his office "allowed public records to be destroyed when the texts and emails were deleted" including deposing "the Mayor or any other witness with personal knowledge on this subject."

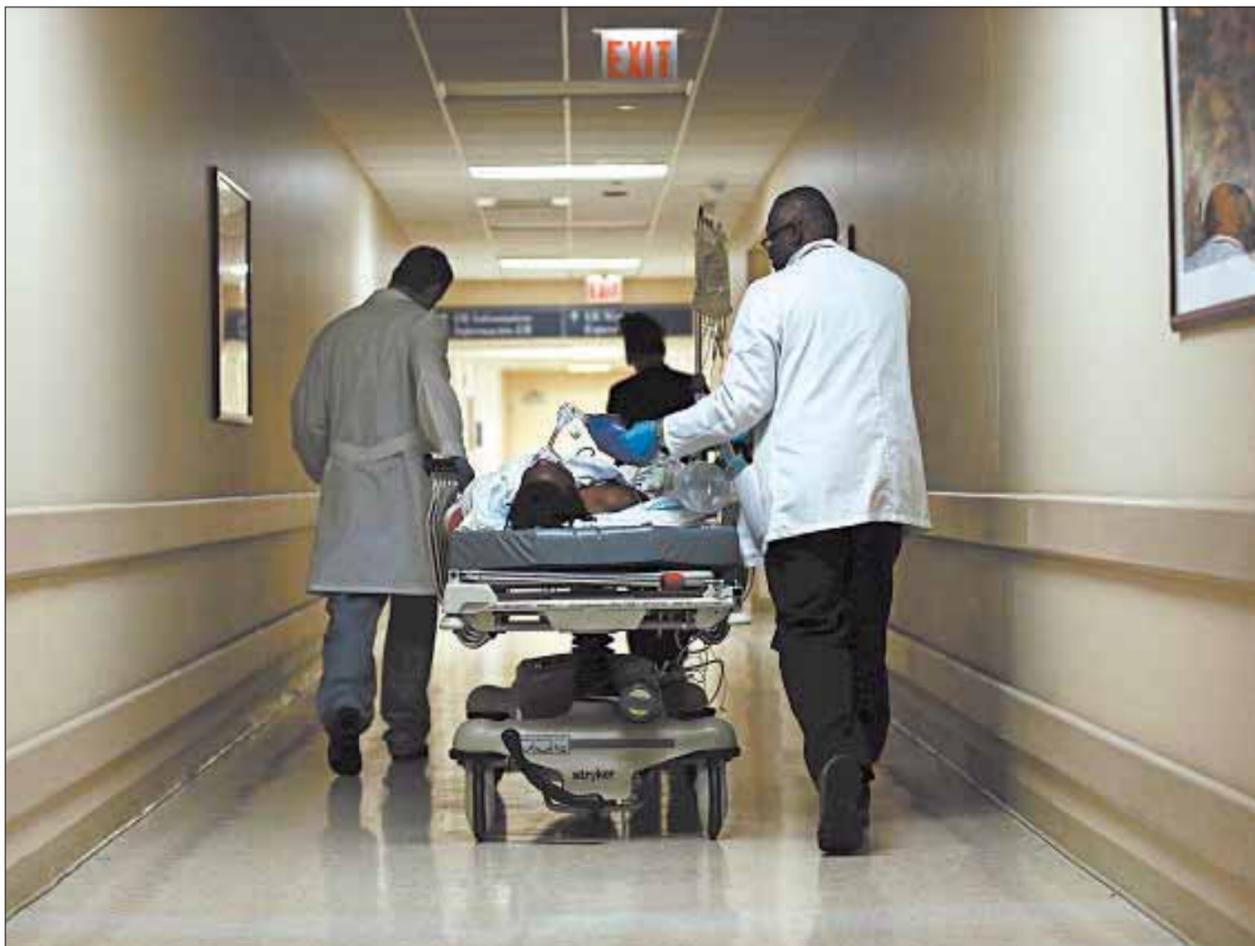
For its part, the city noted that in late December 2016 it issued a new policy barring employees from using their personal devices and noncity email accounts to conduct government business. Any email employees receive on their personal accounts that relates to city business must be forwarded to their city-issued email account.

The city has never turned over any texts in response to the Tribune's request. The Tribune contends that texts relating to public business were deleted or not properly retained. The city refused to answer any interrogatories where certain records were not preserved. Instead, the city filed an affidavit from Emanuel's personal lawyer stating that "text messages cannot now be located on the Mayor's phones."

In her ruling, Pantle noted that Emanuel and his office "have produced no evidence on the actual issue in this case: whether public records stored on the Mayor's phones or in his privately-owned email account existed and then were destroyed. Defendants now try to sidestep the issue by arguing that they voluntarily adopted a policy on the use of mobile devices by City employees."

But Pantle said it was unclear whether the policy applied to the mayor. More important, she wrote, the policy could be changed at any time.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

A gunshot victim is moved to surgery at Stroger Hospital, one of the facilities overseen by the Cook County Health and Hospitals System.

Mistakes cost Cook hospitals \$165M

Hospitals, from Page 1

Both sides, however, agree: The hospital system lost out on many millions of dollars it otherwise could have collected.

While the hospitals said the loss is fairly estimated at between \$79.5 million and \$132.5 million, Blanchard said the mistakes cost the hospitals at least \$165 million.

Part of the problem, both sides agree, is sweeping changes in the health insurance landscape. Before the Affordable Care Act, the hospitals took in "very few insured patients" and were largely paid on a fee-for-service basis by Medicaid, the hospitals said.

Caryn Stancik, the hospitals' spokeswoman, said other hospitals always had "more robust billing infrastructures in place" because they saw commercially insured patients. But the county has been building its process "practically from the ground up," she said.

Blanchard echoed the point in an interview, noting "it's been difficult for the hospital to develop a culture where billing means something."

Commissioner Sean Morrison, R-Palos Park, said Blanchard's findings are troubling because they're "100 percent preventable." Morrison criticized the hospitals' senior management, which he

blamed for the problem.

"It shows a lack of concern and a lack of training from the time of entry into the hospital system all the way to the point of discharge," Morrison said.

Two clicks

Many of the system's problems, according to the report, start with scheduling patient appointments. Various hospital department heads and managers said "the failure to properly schedule patient appointments" was a "central operational inefficiency resulting in a significant number of claim denials," according to Blanchard's report.

Patients receive a "financial identification number" with each visit, numbers that are similar to unique invoices, one site manager for patient registration told the inspector general.

If the patient doesn't get a new number with each visit, the employee said, "the insurer will not pay the invoice."

Clerks, however, routinely use outdated financial identification numbers when scheduling new appointments, the report said. One director, who is responsible for managing the center that receives calls for health appointments, said there is a screen during scheduling on which the

employee selects an old appointment or a new one.

"It makes a scheduler's life easier to use an old encounter," the director told the inspector general. "The scheduler has to click two more buttons to use a new encounter."

A lack of accountability

In interviews with the inspector general, staff members said poor training and a lack of accountability contribute to the hospitals' problem, the report said.

One manager said clerks aren't putting information into the system accurately, and some employees can't identify the correct information. Employees must be trained repeatedly, the manager said, and they are not disciplined for mistakes.

There also aren't enough trainers to meet the hospitals' current demands, the report said.

Stancik, however, said the hospitals "train and retrain where we identify common mistakes."

Referencing Blanchard's report, Boykin said the staff members need better training, as these are things that "can be easily corrected."

Morrison connected the reported lack of accountability to "the whole county system."

"It's up to senior management to create a culture of accountability," Morrison said. "Right now, the evidence is that it doesn't exist."

Coding and physicians

Some failures stem from poor coding practices that lack the specificity required for insurance reimbursement. Doctors who treat a broken bone, for example, must identify the specific bone for the claim to be paid. Wrong or incomplete coding will always result in insurance denials, the report said.

Some medical professionals also have improperly scheduled patient appointments, and the hospitals have had "large revenue losses" due to doctors' untimely completion of medical files, Blanchard said.

CEO John Jay Shannon sent Blanchard a letter that said the hospitals' collection problems aren't unique to Cook County. The hospitals have added 15 positions to help, Shannon wrote. He also said he expects improvement this year, noting that the hospitals adopted a strategic plan that resulted in less of a loss in 2017 than 2016.

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3 charged in scheme to sell guns to gangs

Guns, from Page 1

if convicted. Phillips was also charged with illegal possession of a handgun by a felon.

According to the charges, the alleged trafficking scheme played out largely on Facebook and other social media. Agents intercepted dozens of messages in which Wright openly pleaded for more weapons, at times citing rising tensions between rival factions, according to the complaint.

"We need them licks," Wright messaged to Henderson one afternoon last August — using a slang term for guns — after a robbery and shooting at a dice game had prompted fears of retaliation. "(Mother-----) got shot today."

Among the startling aspects of the probe by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives was that many of the trafficked weapons were recovered by law enforcement within weeks or months of their resale — a metric known as "time to crime" that's often used to identify guns that are being illegally trafficked.

One gun sold outside Louisville in December 2016 was used just four months later in an armed carjacking in west suburban Westchester, according to the complaint. Another, purchased in May 2017, was found within three months on a man arrested for pointing the gun at someone during a verbal altercation on the street. Other weapons tied to the trafficking scheme quickly turned up during narcotics investigations, court-authorized searches or hidden under car seats during traffic stops, according to the charges.



FEDERAL COURT RECORDS

Jaiqail Wright, 23, allegedly sent this photo via Facebook as part of a Kentucky-to-Chicago firearms trafficking scheme.

Armslist has come under increased scrutiny by gun control advocates in recent years because the online marketplace does not require a would-be purchaser to register or identify himself or herself in any way. In a 2017 gun trace report, the city of Chicago noted that the number of guns available on Armslist had jumped to 148,000 from 12,000 — a 12-fold increase — since 2011.

The Chicago Tribune has reported that the Glock pistol used to kill Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer had been sold through Armslist to a Milwaukee man in 2017 before winding up in the hands of a convicted felon who allegedly shot Bauer during a confrontation outside the Thompson Center in February.

Armslist has also been at the center of at least two federal lawsuits in recent years in Illinois and Wisconsin alleging that its failure to screen potential buyers has led to acts of violence.

In 2011, Demetry Smirnov, a Russian immigrant living in Canada, purchased a handgun through Armslist from a Seattle man even though federal law prohibits a private seller from transferring a

firearm to residents of another state or country, the lawsuit alleged. Smirnov then went to a strip mall in west suburban Oak Brook and used the gun to fatally shoot Jitka Vesel, a woman he'd been accused of stalking.

A year later in Milwaukee, Radcliffe Haughton bought a gun on Armslist even though he'd been named in a restraining order filed by his wife and therefore barred by state and federal law from possessing a firearm, another lawsuit alleged. Days later, he entered the spa and salon where his wife worked and opened fire, killing her and two others and wounding four. He then turned the gun on himself.

The Illinois case was thrown out by a federal judge who ruled that Armslist merely facilitated the posting of ads for gun sales and was not responsible for vetting potential buyers.

The Wisconsin suit was also dismissed on similar grounds, records show.

Armslist could not be reached for comment, but lawyers for the site have noted in the past that users must click that they agree not to use its website for any illegal



Wright is one of three men charged with trafficking guns bought over Armslist.com to Chicago gang members.

purpose.

According to the charges unveiled Tuesday, Wright is a member of the "Coco and Cornell gang," a faction of the Conservative Vice Lords named for two 16-year-old associates who were fatally shot in 2012.

Henderson and Phillips used various names and email addresses to contact sellers via Armslist, including one email address that was registered in the name "Kobe Bryant," according to the complaint. Several of the sellers interviewed by ATF agents identified Henderson as the person who purchased the weapons and described his white "muscle car," and cellphone records placed both Henderson and Phillips at the scenes of many of the transactions, according to the charges.

Wright, meanwhile, acted as a broker, using Facebook and other means to advertise the weapons purchased by Henderson and Phillips to his fellow gang members, according to the complaint.

The charges included a number of Facebook photographs Wright allegedly posted of weapons for sale — including handguns with extended clips and laser sights, military-style rifles and machine pistols.

In one transaction from August 2017, Wright sent a photo of nine handguns, an AR rifle and a bag filled with ammunition to a known gang member along with a price of \$2,000, the charges alleged.

After the gang member balked at the cost, Wright renegotiated a deal for six of the handguns — a conversation that was all captured on Facebook, the charges alleged.

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Dead woman's family sues over pain meds addiction

Suit alleges hospital and doctor didn't follow Rx protocols

By **MATTHEW WALBERG**
Chicago Tribune

Nina Koehler used to wonder why emergency room doctors at Delnor Hospital in Geneva would prescribe powerful pain medications to her mother when she frequently showed up complaining of various ailments.

And not just aspirin, but very strong opiates.

"Norco was one that she took a lot. That was the one she would usually leave the emergency room with," said Koehler, 32. "But they would also be giving her morphine or Dilaudid. That's when I would ask, 'Why would you give her that?' They'd just say, 'Well, we're treating the pain.'"

The source described by her mother, Linda Svanstrom, was often severe abdominal pain, "because she kind of knew what they would do for her, and how long it would take to test for it, and that during the testing they would be giving her medication," Koehler said.

Svanstrom, 56, of St. Charles, died Feb. 7, 2017, as a result of a toxic mix of prescription painkillers, according to an autopsy.

Now her daughter is suing the hospital and her mother's physician, Dr. Zbigniew Ciechanowski, for allegedly failing to follow protocols designed to identify patients who may be at risk of becoming addicted to pain medications.

The lawsuit, filed in Cook County last week, alleges that Ciechanowski and other doctors at Delnor Hospital failed to recognize the signs of Svanstrom's drug addiction that were evident in hospital records, and that Ciechanowski repeatedly prescribed powerful drugs to Svanstrom



FAMILY PHOTO

An autopsy indicated Linda Svanstrom died from a mix of prescription painkillers.

without recording the prescriptions in a state-mandated database that allows doctors to determine how often — and how much — medication has been provided to an individual.

The suit also alleges that Ciechanowski should have seen that Svanstrom was likely abusing the prescriptions he provided — noting that in the seven months that he treated her before her death, she called him for medication about 100 times. "It's a hell of a lot of phone calls," said Koehler's attorney, Mark McNabola. "That would put any reasonably careful doctor on notice" that someone "might be addicted."

A spokesman for Northwestern Medicine, which includes Delnor Hospital, said the medical group does not comment on pending litigation. Ciechanowski could not be reached for comment.

Svanstrom's battle with drug addiction began nearly a decade ago after she had knee surgery that left her in chronic pain. Then, in May 2015, her mother died of breast cancer.

After that, Koehler began to notice an uptick in the number of times her mother would seek medical treatment for pain.

"That was a red flag to me," Koehler said. "At first I was like, 'Oh, you're in the hospital. I'll come visit you.' She would call me and say,

'I'm in the hospital, I'm in so much pain.' And then the next week she'd say she was in the hospital again. But the doctors could never find anything."

By the time her mother began seeing Ciechanowski, Koehler said, "she was pretty much in the hospital all the time, including the week she died."

Still, Koehler didn't learn about the doctor until after her mother's death, when she saw his name on her mother's many prescriptions.

"From what I understand, from talking to everyone in my family, he was her go-to," Koehler said. "If she left the hospital and maybe the hospital didn't give her what she wanted, then she would go to him."

Koehler said that she voiced her concerns to her mother on numerous occasions, but her mother parried her arguments by noting that all her medications were given to her by her doctor.

"That was always her argument: 'Well, my doctor prescribes them and I trust him and you're not a doctor,'" Koehler said. "It was really hard for me to argue with that. What am I going to say? I'm smarter than a doctor?"

Koehler said she believes that her mother's death could have been avoided if doctors and hospital staff had simply checked on how often she was receiving the drugs, or in Ciechanowski's case, entered them into the database in order to alert other health care providers of how much she was receiving.

"I don't want this to happen to other people," Koehler said. "My mother isn't what anyone would picture as an addict. I feel like it could happen to anyone."

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Ex-aide to Obama won't spill about HQ2

By MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Former White House spokesman Jay Carney was in Chicago this week and pulled back the curtains a bit on what it's like to be a mouthpiece for the president. But as a major executive for Amazon, Carney was coy, at best, about Chicago's chances of landing the e-commerce behemoth's second headquarters.

Carney was at a University of Chicago Institute of Politics event Monday and reflected on the evolving relationship between the White House and the press — comparing his time as press secretary to then-President Barack Obama with the often-criticized Sarah Huckabee Sanders' work for President Donald Trump.

But he dodged questions about which city might land Amazon's next headquarters. Event host Steve Edwards, vice president and chief content officer at WBEZ, Chicago's NPR affiliate, and the former executive director of the Institute of Politics, said he had just one question: "Is Chicago getting HQ2?"

"Wouldn't Rahm like to know," Carney told Edwards and the



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jay Carney, a former White House press secretary and current Amazon executive, speaks Monday at a University of Chicago event.

audience. Like Carney, Mayor Rahm Emanuel is an alum of the Obama administration. But it didn't sound like that connection will help Chicago's shot at HQ2.

Carney, 52, also reflected on his years as a correspondent in Time's Moscow bureau and as the magazine's Washington bureau chief. His time on the other side of the podium — and his clear admiration for journalists — did not stop the Obama administration from often going around the news media and taking its message public on late-night shows and social media. Although some criticized the strategy, Carney said the administration had to meet people where they were; some audiences read newspapers, others watch "Between Two Ferns."

Obama was the first president to have a Twitter handle. But, according to Carney, nothing the

then-president ever tweeted went out before the team saw it. Trump, on the other hand, is a prolific tweeter — one who doesn't necessarily have an editor.

In a recent episode of "The Axe Files" podcast — hosted by Institute of Politics Director David Axelrod, another former Obama aide — Carney said the job of the press secretary has become unrecognizable in Trump's administration.

Elaborating, Carney said one piece of advice he was given was: "Never lie. ... Because the credibility you have will erode much more quickly — to the detriment of the president, to the White House, to the administration and to the country — if you get caught in an untruth."

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Accusers of coach urge lawmakers to protect victims

By BILL LUKITSCH
Chicago Tribune

Women who have accused suburban volleyball coach Rick Butler of sexually abusing them testified before an Illinois Senate panel Tuesday, asking state lawmakers to create additional protections for victims.

Among the reforms they asked lawmakers to consider is extending the statute of limitations in sexual abuse cases when the accused person threatens to sue victims for defamation to try to keep them from coming forward.

"I'm not here today because I want to relive all of the horrible things that Rick Butler did to me when I was a child entrusted to his care," Julie Romias said in a hushed Capitol hearing room. "I'm here because I feel that I have to be because change needs to happen."

At the hearing, Romias accused Butler of abusing her while the team went on international trips and threatening her with violence if she spoke out.

She accused him of abusing the power he had over her as a renowned coach to force himself on her and keep her from raising complaints against him.

In February, Laura Mullen, the mother of a female volleyball player coached by Butler, filed a \$10 million federal class-action lawsuit against Butler and his Aurora-based youth sports club, Performance Volleyball Club. Mullen attorney Jay Edelson told lawmakers Butler's case is part of a larger "epidemic in youth sports," suggesting sexual abuse in the leagues are widespread across the country.

Butler's attorney, Danielle D'Ambrose, declined to comment directly on the testimony given in Tuesday's hearing until she sees a transcript.

"We will not fight this in the court of public opinion," she wrote in an emailed statement. "We will continue to vigorously defend against any allegations which have been stated against Rick Butler, both now and in the

past, in the context of the lawsuit."

Butler has never been criminally charged.

In 1995, he was banned from USA Volleyball events amid abuse allegations, according to Tribune stories. But he was allowed to return to the organization five years later with certain restrictions after a Cook County judge found USA Volleyball erred in its reasoning for punishing him. In January, Butler was once again banned from USA Volleyball for life.

Butler's case returned to the fore following the highly publicized trial and conviction of Larry Nassar, a former gymnastics doctor who was sentenced to a maximum 125 years in prison for abusing more than 150 women and girls over the course of his career. That trial renewed conversations about abuse within youth sports in the wake of the #MeToo movement, which has encouraged women and men across the nation to speak out about personal experiences with sexual misconduct.

Among the other reforms being sought in Illinois are clear mandated reporting requirements to government agencies when youth clubs become aware of sexual abuse allegations and higher penalties for lying on the witness stand in sexual abuse cases involving children.

The Senate panel was created in response to the national outcry to reform practices in government and the private sector concerning sexual abuse, harassment and discrimination. The panel, made up of lawmakers and community members, has taken up issues such as finding ways to change state laws to better accommodate victims and streamlining the process for filing ethics complaints.

Also testifying before the committee was Sarah Powers-Barnhard, another former player who says Butler sexually abused her. He has denied her allegations.

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Emanuel critical of Obama center lawsuit

By JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Tuesday dismissed as "frivolous" a nonprofit parks group's lawsuit that accuses Obama Presidential Center organizers of a "bait and switch" for shifting its purpose away from being a true presidential library.

Protect Our Parks Inc. accuses the Obamas of retracting plans for the Jackson Park site to be home to a national presidential library that would hold historical documents from Barack Obama's presidency. Presidential papers will be housed elsewhere in a National Archives and Records Administration-funded facility. But the

Obama center will include classrooms, a Chicago Public Library branch and an auditorium.

The mayor scoffed at the distinction.

"(The lawsuit) is based on some notion of the records. The records are going to be digitized. Welcome to the 21st century," he said. "They can be both in New York and in Chicago."

The Obama center proposal will come to the city Plan Commission on Thursday, where Emanuel said "you'll begin to see our response" to the suit.

"And the notion that somehow this is not a presidential library because the actual papers will be in New York but both digitize them and have them here in

Chicago, to me not only is frivolous, but means the people that filed this don't understand the 21st century," he added.

In the suit, the plaintiffs also say the city doesn't have authority to transfer public parkland to a nongovernmental entity. Emanuel did not address that part of the case Tuesday during remarks at an event at a local high school.

It has long been expected the Park District would sell the parkland to the city and the city would enter into a lease with the Obama Foundation. The lawsuit, which names three Chicago-area residents as plaintiffs, argues such a maneuver would violate state law.

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Bill would keep pregnant women out of jail

Measure headed to governor would allow alternative while defendants await trial

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

What started as a shouting match in a Cook County courtroom last year is now on the verge of shaping state policy for pregnant women in jail waiting for trial.

The contentious case heard in August before a longtime judge inspired a bill — passed last week by the Illinois House and Senate — that seeks to reduce the likelihood that expectant mothers charged with nonviolent offenses will be held in jail as they wait for their cases to be tried.

The measure, which requires judges to hold addi-

tional hearings before ordering a pregnant woman be held in jail, has reached Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's desk and needs his signature to become law.

"This is commonsense and compassionate public policy, and I hope that (Rauner) signs it quickly," said state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, the bill's sponsor. "I go back to contemplating the birth stories for these children and that we have the opportunity to impact those kids' lives. ... It's worth it."

Cassidy, a Democrat from Rogers Park, filed the bill after learning about a Chicago woman who gave birth in June while in jail. The woman, Karen Padilla, was

seven months pregnant when Cook County Judge Nicholas Ford revoked her bond on a theft case after she was pulled over for a traffic violation and police noticed a warrant for her arrest. She was ultimately released after the jail and the Cook County state's attorney's office got involved.

Eric Sussman, then second in command of the Cook County state's attorney's office, helped get Padilla released — and got into a shouting match with Ford over the case. Padilla could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"Having three kids myself, I know it is a critical, critical period for a child to be with his or her mom," Sussman said Tuesday. "I was shocked that this was

going on, particularly for a nonviolent, low-level offender who was essentially pulled over for having a nonfunctioning headlight."

The bill requires judges to find an alternative — such as electronic monitoring, placement in a drug-treatment facility or personal-recognition release — for women likely to give birth while in custody. Judges can order pretrial detention only after holding a hearing to determine if a woman poses a threat to others. The provisions apply only to women awaiting trials in county jails, not those sentenced to prison.

It's difficult to assess how widespread jailhouse pregnancies are because Illinois does not keep centralized data about them, according to Cassidy and Alexis Mans-

field, lead attorney at Chicago Legal Advocacy for Incarcerated Mothers. National data on the issue are scant too.

In Cook County, the jail housed more than 300 pregnant detainees between April 2016 and May 2017, according to the sheriff's office. Seventeen of those women gave birth in custody.

As of Tuesday, the jail had 16 pregnant detainees awaiting trial, two of whom were out of jail on electric monitoring, said Hanke Gratteau, director of the Sheriff's Justice Institute.

Over the last several years, the number of pregnant women in jail and the overall female population have fallen dramatically with countywide efforts to decrease the incarceration

of poor and nonviolent people, Mansfield said.

Pregnant women in Cook County Jail are rushed to a hospital to give birth, Sussman said. The baby is sent to relatives or referred to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Sussman said.

Gratteau said the jail tries to give mothers several days in the hospital with newborns.

Mansfield said the legislation could have a huge impact, allowing mothers to breastfeed and bond with their children and to better fight charges from outside of jail.

"This is a great start, and I'd like to see it expanded to include caregivers of children in general."

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'Gun share' art exhibit exits Daley Plaza early

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

An art installation at Daley Plaza backed by an organization pushing for tighter gun control was hauled away earlier than expected because of a city permit issue, according to the organizers.

The display, featuring a line of mock AR-15 rifles that resembled a Divvy bike-share docking station — was removed from Daley Plaza about 9 p.m. Monday after representatives from the Brady Campaign and Center to Prevent Gun Violence and the advertising agency working on the project, the Escape Pod, realized the permit they had for the exhibit expired Monday, said Max Samis, spokesman for the Brady Center.

Backers weren't sure where the sculpture might end up next.

"I think it was just wires getting crossed," Samis said.

The temporary art installation went up last week and was scheduled to remain at Daley Plaza until Wednesday. Samis didn't have specifics on the permit, saying the Escape Pod, a Chicago-based agency, had been in charge of handling that portion of the project.

The artwork was purposely set up in a busy pedestrian area of downtown, inviting visitors to consider how easy it is for people to get their hands on weapons, according to the Brady campaign. It was built from steel and included replica AR-15 rifles that stayed in place.

It also included a screen that allowed people to donate to the Brady Center, which is lobbying for expanded background checks for gun sales, a ban on assault weapons and other strict gun laws across the country.

After the obvious comparisons of the artwork to the Divvy docking stations,



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians view an exhibit, backed by the Brady Campaign and Center to Prevent Gun Violence, Monday at Daley Plaza.

the Tribune reached out to the bike-share company, but a representative declined to comment Monday.

Although the exhibit ended early, Samis said organizers believe it

sparked discussion about gun reform.

"We are really pleased with how it turned out," he

said.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Amid Gaza bloodshed, Israel decried

Nation defends lethal response to protests; toll at 61

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS, NOGA TARNOPOLSKY AND LAURA KING
Los Angeles Times

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Deadly new clashes erupted in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday as thousands of Palestinians staged angry funeral processions for dozens of demonstrators killed a day earlier by Israeli troops. Israel, meanwhile, weathered growing international criticism over the violence.

The latest confrontations came as Palestinians commemorated their mass displacement 70 years ago following the creation of Israel. At least two more fatalities near Gaza's frontier with Israel were reported Tuesday by Palestinian officials, pushing the death toll for Monday and Tuesday to 61. Israel's military said scattered clashes also broke out in the West Bank.

Monday's outbreak of lethal violence in Gaza coincided with Israel rejoicing over the Trump administration's symbolic inauguration of a new U.S. Embassy in the contested city of Jerusalem. The embassy festivities added fuel to the seven-week-old Gaza demonstrations denouncing a more than decade-long blockade of the crowded enclave and demanding a Palestinian return to ancestral homes in Israel.

Israel insisted anew that it used live fire in response to a deadly threat posed by Palestinians seeking to breach the border fence between Israel and Gaza. It said at least 24 of those



A Palestinian youth hurls a stone Tuesday during clashes with Israeli forces near the border fence in the Gaza Strip.

killed Monday were militants.

At the United Nations on Tuesday, Trump's ambassador to the world body, Nikki Haley, staunchly defended Israel, telling the Security Council that no member "would act with more restraint than Israel has" in the ongoing Gaza border confrontation.

In the West Bank on Tuesday, the Israeli military said 1,300 Palestinians participated in what it described as "violent riots" at 18 locations and said protesters burned tires and hurled rocks and firebombs at security forces. The mili-

tary said in the wake of Monday's border confrontation, its aircraft hit more than a dozen sites in Gaza that it described as "terror targets."

As is traditional on May 15, Palestinians on Tuesday observed what they call the "nakba," or the "catastrophe," of 70 years ago, when hundreds of thousands fled or were forced from their homes in what is now Israel.

In Ramallah, sirens wailed for a minute and 10 seconds — a second for each year — to commemorate the anniversary.

Many Palestinian motorists clambered from their

pulled-over cars to stand at attention. Shops and businesses in Ramallah were closed for a general strike.

The Trump administration and Israel have placed the blame for Monday's violence squarely on Hamas, the militant group that controls the seaside enclave.

Israel has cited firebombs thrown by protesters and flaming kites being flown across the frontier as justifying lethal force. The military said at least 400 protesters gathered Tuesday on the Gaza side of the border fence and said several Palestinians were apprehended

as they tried to breach a fence in the north of Gaza.

In Gaza's Bureij refugee camp, men used automatic weapons to fire at an Israeli drone hovering overhead. Hundreds of men huddled behind a sand berm before pushing into an open field to fling rocks and other projectiles toward Israeli forces, some using a door-less refrigerator as a shield.

Gaza's Ministry of Health reported two Palestinian deaths from Israeli fire at a protest site east of the camp.

Farther south, Israeli drones unleashed volleys of tear gas to drive back protesters from the security

barriers.

In a message released Tuesday, Hamas political chief Ismail Haniyeh denounced the "massacre" in Gaza and vowed to expand the confrontation.

In Geneva, U.N. human rights spokesman Rupert Colville denounced what he called the "appalling deadly violence" by Israeli forces. Ireland summoned the Israeli ambassador to urge restraint.

Turkey declared three days of official mourning, lowering flags to half-staff in a salute to slain Palestinians. With Turkey having temporarily expelled the Israeli ambassador in protest, Israel on Tuesday asked the Turkish consul general in Jerusalem to temporarily leave.

And the embassy-opening ceremony drew new criticism from Muslim-majority Malaysia, which said the move would hamper peace efforts.

A broad international consensus holds that Jerusalem's fate must be settled through negotiations because both Israel and the Palestinians claim it as their capital, and almost all countries keep embassies in Tel Aviv, not in the holy city.

Monday's casualties in Gaza included an infant girl whose death initially was attributed to tear-gas inhalation.

A doctor at the hospital where she was treated later blamed her death on a heart condition. But the Ministry of Health and the family, while acknowledging the baby's prior medical issue, said tear gas was a contributing factor. Hundreds marched in her funeral procession Tuesday

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More Dem support makes Haspel confirmation likely

Va. senator voices backing after letter from CIA nominee

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Gina Haspel, President Donald Trump's nominee to run the CIA, is on track to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate after key Democrats announced their support Tuesday.

Her nomination has been deeply controversial because she once ran a secret prison in Thailand where detainees were water-boarded after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

That chapter in her 33-year career remains shrouded in mystery because officials have refused to declassify more information about it.

But Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Heidi Heitkamp, D-N.D., and Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said Tuesday that they would vote for her.

Warner's support came after Haspel sent him a letter in which she said that the CIA's secret prison network had been a mistake

from the start.

"With the benefit of hindsight and my experience as a senior agency leader, the enhanced interrogation program is not one the CIA should have undertaken," Haspel wrote.

That statement went a step further than Haspel had been willing to go in her confirmation hearing, in which she pledged to never revive the interrogation program.

After the hearing, two Democrats, Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., and Sen. Joe Donnelly, D-Ind., had announced they would back Haspel. Two Republicans, Sens. Rand Paul of Kentucky and John McCain of Arizona, have said they oppose her.

Republicans have only a 51-49 majority in the Senate. With Paul and McCain opposing Haspel, Democratic support became crucial to her confirmation.

Now, the support from five Democrats means Haspel likely has the votes she needs. She would be the first woman to head the spy agency, as well as the first operations officer to rise through the ranks to the agency's top spot in decades.

It's unclear when the

Senate will vote.

Haspel faced an uncertain path to confirmation two months ago when Trump announced her as his nominee to replace Mike Pompeo, the former Republican congressman who is now secretary of state.

Although she received strong support from the intelligence community, including former CIA directors who served under presidents from both political parties, Haspel's role in the interrogation program led to an outcry from human rights activists and many Democrats.

In announcing his backing, Warner said he believed she would be a capable director.

"Over the last year I've had the opportunity to work with Ms. Haspel in her role as Deputy Director, and I have always found her to be professional and forthright with the Intelligence Committee," Warner said in a statement.

"Most importantly, I believe she is someone who can and will stand up to the President if ordered to do something illegal or immoral — like a return to torture."

Heitkamp said Haspel had assured her that torture



ZACH GIBSON/BLOOMBERG

Gina Haspel, President Donald Trump's choice to lead the CIA, on Tuesday received the support of three Senate Democrats, giving her five total and likely Senate confirmation.

"... the enhanced interrogation program is not one the CIA should have undertaken."

— Gina Haspel, in a letter to Sen Mark Warner, D-Va.

would never be used in the future.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who spearheaded a critical 2014 report on the agency's interrogation program, remained opposed to Haspel, saying in a statement: "The United States must send a message to the world that

we hold ourselves to a higher standard than our enemies."

McCain, a steadfast critic of torture who suffered abuse as a prisoner during the Vietnam War, announced his opposition to Haspel after her confirmation hearing, when she declined to say whether the

CIA's past practices were immoral. He's been fighting cancer at home in Arizona, and it's unclear whether he will be able to return to Capitol Hill to cast a vote.

"I believe Gina Haspel is a patriot who loves our country and has devoted her professional life to its service and defense," he said in a statement. "However, Ms. Haspel's role in overseeing the use of torture by Americans is disturbing. Her refusal to acknowledge torture's immorality is disqualifying."

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Government names suspect in leak of CIA hacking arsenal

By SHANE HARRIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government has identified a suspect in the leak last year of a large portion of the CIA's computer hacking arsenal, the cyber tools the agency had used to conduct espionage operations overseas, according to interviews and public documents.

But despite months of investigation, prosecutors have been unable to bring charges against the man,

who is a former CIA employee currently being held in a Manhattan jail on unrelated charges.

Joshua Adam Schulte, who worked for a CIA group that designs computer code to spy on foreign adversaries, is believed to have provided the agency's top-secret information to WikiLeaks, federal prosecutors acknowledged in a hearing in January. The group published the code under the label "Vault 7" in March 2017. It was one of the most significant leaks in

the CIA's history, exposing secret cyber weapons and spying techniques that also might be used against the United States, according to intelligence officials.

Schulte's connection to the leak investigation hasn't been previously reported.

Federal authorities searched Schulte's apartment in New York last year and obtained personal computer equipment, notebooks and hand-written notes according to a copy of the search warrant reviewed by The Washington

Post. But that failed to provide evidence prosecutors needed to indict Schulte with leaking the information to WikiLeaks.

"Those search warrants haven't yielded anything that is consistent with (Schulte's) involvement in that disclosure," Matthew Laroche, an assistant U.S. attorney in the Southern District of New York, said at a hearing on Jan. 8, according to a court transcript.

Laroche said at the time that the investigation "is ongoing" and that Schulte

"remains a target of that investigation."

Schulte's attorneys have maintained that he played no role in the Vault 7 leaks.

Schulte is currently in a Manhattan jail on charges of possessing, receiving and transporting child pornography, according to an indictment filed last September. He has pleaded not guilty.

The CIA declined to comment.

Schulte said in the statement that he joined the intelligence community to

fulfill what he saw as a patriotic duty to respond to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Schulte also claimed that he reported "incompetent management and bureaucracy" at the CIA to both that agency's inspector general as well as a congressional oversight committee. That painted him as a disgruntled employee, he said, and when he left the CIA in 2016, suspicion fell upon him as "the only one to have recently departed (the CIA engineering group) on poor terms," Schulte wrote.

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Asians turn angst into political action

Distress over Trump's 'othering' of U.S. immigrants pushes many to seek office

BY JANIE HAR
Associated Press

Members of the country's fastest growing minority group are running for federal office, dozens of them as Democratic candidates deliberately playing up their Asian roots against a president they say demonizes the immigrants that make America great.

The candidates include former refugees from Vietnam and children of immigrants from South Korea and India. They live in places where Asian Pacific Americans make up a large chunk of the electorate and in places where they do not. Their chances of winning vary.

But the candidates' unabashed celebration of their foreign ties is notable for a group of people who have had to prove their "American-ness," no matter how long their families have been in the country.

"I think partly it is a reaction to the current administration which has in its policies and statements sent out a very xenophobic message," says Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif., who is campaigning for a third term in the House.

"It's also a recognition that what makes America great is immigration and the American dream; it's what people all over the world come to seek," he said.

Christine Chen, executive director of the nonpartisan Asian and Pacific Islander American Vote, or APIAVote, says 2018 could be a watershed year for civic participation.

Asians, who make up 6 percent of the population, have traditionally lagged in voting due to language and cultural barriers and minimal outreach from political parties, she says.

In the 2016 presidential election, for example, about 49 percent of eligible Asian

voters cast ballots. That was less than the 65 percent for whites and 60 percent for blacks but slightly higher than the 48 percent figure for Latinos.

It's hard to say definitively how many Asian Pacific Americans are running for Congress, although The Associated Press identified at least 80 candidates of both parties. More than a dozen candidates are Republicans, and the rest are Democrats, including incumbents.

There are currently 18 Asian Americans or Pacific Islanders in Congress; three are in the Senate.

"What's fascinating with the congressional candidates is they're coming from everywhere," Chen said, ticking off races in Georgia, Michigan, Arizona, New Jersey and Texas. "What we're hoping is with all these people running, and if they win, that will continue to change how people perceive the community."

Among the candidates are nearly three dozen Asian Pacific Americans seeking to overturn Republican seats in the U.S. House as part of a broader Democratic surge to take control of the chamber. Some of them have already been eliminated, but others have advanced.

Hamilton County Clerk of Courts Aftab Pureval, for example, won Ohio's Democratic primary last Tuesday. He faces incumbent GOP Rep. Steve Chabot in November.

A National Republican Congressional Committee spokesman, Jesse Hunt, said that the GOP also has compelling and diverse candidates. Republican Young Kim, for example, is a Korean-American who is on the June 5 California primary ballot.

"When my family came to this country, we came



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif., is campaigning for a third House term. "What makes America great is immigration," he says.

legally," she says in a campaign ad. "And not because we wanted handouts, but because we wanted the opportunity America provided to succeed on our own."

For former Groupon executive Suneel Gupta, a Democrat, it is precisely because of President Donald Trump's immigration policies that he's running for an open seat outside Detroit.

"It is literally the moment that I realized my daughter's first president is going to be Donald Trump, and knowing that when he wants to 'Make America Great Again,' he wants a few less people that look like us around," Gupta said.

Political preferences vary among Asian ethnic groups, although overall, more favor Democrats over Republicans, says Karthick Ramakrishnan, public policy professor at the University of California, Riverside, and director of AAPI Data, which provides demo-

graphic information on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

About 40 percent of Asian American voters are undecided or unaffiliated.

Asians once voted Republican, with 55 percent choosing George H.W. Bush over Democrat Bill Clinton in 1992. But by 2012, Barack Obama had received nearly 75 percent of their vote and in 2016, Asian Pacific Americans overwhelmingly went for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

Ramakrishnan says Asian American voters were turned off by the Republican Party and Trump rhetoric over immigration.

Asian American voters soured further on the GOP after recent proposals to limit family-based immigration, a legal method used heavily by Chinese, Indians and other Asians to come to America. They also expressed horror over

Trump's executive orders limiting travel from Muslim-majority countries, which they said reminded them of the Japanese American incarceration camps during World War II.

"As the son of immigrants myself, it felt very personal, it felt very unAmerican," said David Min, a law professor in Southern California who is among several Democrats challenging Republican Rep. Mimi Walters.

The stereotype of Asian Americans as "foreigners" was recently revived publicly when U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke used the Japanese word "kon-nichiwa" to greet a fourth-generation American of Japanese descent.

Democratic Rep. Colleen Hanabusa had just relayed the story of her grandfathers, who were incarcerated along with 120,000 other Japanese Americans following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, their loyalty

questioned by the American government.

"I was stunned," said Hanabusa, who is running for governor of Hawaii, of Zinke's comment. "The first thought that came to my mind is, 'This is why Japanese Americans were interned.'"

In New Jersey, Democrats are banking on national security expert Andy Kim to beat Republican Rep. Tom MacArthur, a Trump supporter.

The district has a tiny Asian population, but Kim says he's running on his lifelong ties to a district that Obama carried twice.

Kim, whose parents emigrated from Korea, is a longtime federal employee who served in Afghanistan under Gen. David Petraeus.

"What I want people to be thinking about is that I'm the kid next door who's doing everything I can to fight for this land that gave my family everything," Kim said.

Food stamp rules to affect pro-Trump states

BY ALAN BJERGA
Bloomberg News

A House Republican plan to set stricter work rules for food stamp recipients would disproportionately affect low-income residents in states that supported Donald Trump for president and may imperil passage of farm legislation.

The work requirements are a priority for the president and are "something he will be encouraging," White House legislative affairs director Marc Short said Wednesday.

The plan so far doesn't have enough Republican votes to reach the House floor, House Freedom Caucus Chairman Mark Meadows, a North Carolina Republican, said Thursday. House Speaker Paul Ryan, a Wisconsin Republican, said he feels good about the bill but won't give a timeline for when a vote may occur.

Rules Committee Chairman Pete Sessions, a Texas Republican, said he expects the farm bill containing the tougher work requirements to reach the House floor this week, with many amendments expected. The GOP is divided about how far the work rules should go as the party campaigns to keep its majorities in the House and Senate in November's elections.

Members of the conservative House Freedom Caucus want even stricter guidelines. The Senate, which needs to approve its own plan before negotiating with the House on a final package, is less likely to sign off on new work requirements.

The farm bill reauthorizes all U.S. Department of Agriculture programs, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, more commonly called food stamps. The plan sent to the House floor by the Agriculture Committee on a party-line vote last month would shift some money spent on benefits to workforce training.

House Agriculture Chairman Michael



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., argues against a farm bill that would set tougher work rules for food stamp recipients.

Conaway, a Texas Republican, and his Senate counterpart, Republican Senator Pat Roberts of Kansas, said last week they would meet with Trump. Conaway said he continues to seek support for his committee's measure.

Republicans say the requirements are needed to move food stamp recipients into the labor force at a time of worker shortages. Democrats oppose those provisions because they'll reduce benefits and increase paperwork requirements.

A Bloomberg analysis shows that 12.9 percent of residents of states that backed Trump in 2016 used food stamps in February, the most recent month for which data are available, compared with 11.4 percent in states won by Democrat Hillary Clinton. That amounts to 23.8 million people in Trump states compared with 16.2 million in Clinton territory.

Residents of non-metropolitan counties, which gave 66 percent of their votes to Trump in 2016, are 18 percent more likely to participate in the food-stamp program than city-dwellers, according to a study by the Center for Rural Strategies in Whites-

burg, Ky., which backs greater funding for anti-poverty programs in rural areas.

"One in four rural children lives in poverty," said Dee Davis, the organization's president. "The president's response is to withhold food."

The House measure would raise from 49 to 59 the age at which able-bodied adults would be required to work or participate in a training program for 20 hours a week. The plan also adds work requirements for households that include children 6 and older. Recipients between ages 18 and 59 with children above age 6 who don't comply with the work requirement would lose an annual benefit of about \$1,800 on average by 2028, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

About 40 million Americans were using food stamps in February, down 5.3 percent from the previous year and the lowest since March 2010, according to the USDA.

Tightened work rules have support among social and fiscal conservatives. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue has said tight work-eligibility rules are necessary to discourage a

"lifestyle" of welfare dependence.

Parke Wilde, a professor of nutrition at Tufts University in Boston, said criticizing the SNAP program is a way to signal disapproval of social-welfare initiatives. Even if those recipients are Trump voters, "there's political mileage in just criticizing SNAP," he said. "There's concern about people loafing while on government assistance."

Farm bills, which also include agricultural subsidies, traditionally are passed by a coalition of rural Republicans and welfare-supporting Democrats, meaning Trump's position may make it more difficult for any bill to pass Congress, Wilde said.

Trump's support for work rules could be a "huge help" to gaining passage in the House, especially among lawmakers worried about farm subsidy spending, said Conaway. But it may complicate approval of any farm bill in the Senate, which would need to reconcile its plan with a House version to craft a final law for the president to sign.

Roberts has yet to propose a Senate farm bill and said last week that he'll seek bipartisan support for the measure.

Michigan GOP plan favors whites

Medicaid users subject to jobs plan are mostly black, data show

BY JEFF STEIN AND
ANDREW VAN DAM
The Washington Post

Michigan Republicans' plan to require some recipients of government health insurance to work would disproportionately affect black people, a Washington Post analysis of new data from state health officials reveals.

Arguing new rules are necessary to push people into jobs and off taxpayer-subsidized health plans, state Republicans are moving a proposal through the Legislature that would impose work requirements on some Medicaid recipients.

The proposal would exempt people living in counties where the unemployment rate tops 8.5 percent, a provision GOP lawmakers say is aimed at protecting those living in areas where job opportunities are scarce.

Medicaid enrollment data provided to The Post by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services shows that this exemption would overwhelmingly benefit white people while leaving the work requirements in place for all but a sliver of the affected African-American population.

Without the exemption, the work requirements are projected to apply primarily to approximately 700,000 Michigan residents enrolled in Medicaid under broader eligibility rules passed under Republican Gov. Rick Snyder.

African-Americans make up about 23 percent of that population, but they would make up only 1.2 percent of the people eligible for the unemployment exemption. White people make up 57 percent of the total potential affected population, but they make up 85 percent of the group eligible for the unemployment exemption,

according to an analysis of the state's data.

Michigan's health department provided The Post with Medicaid enrollment data by racial and ethnic group for every county in the state. This analysis was based on the population enrolled via the state's Medicaid expansion, which health experts say is the group expected to be subject to the work requirements, because enrollees on "traditional" Medicaid are likely to be exempted.

While it's possible, some experts say, that a small portion of the traditional Medicaid population would be affected by the work requirements, including that population in the analysis would not change the racial composition of the exempt group by more than about one percentage point.

Republican proponents say the unemployment exemption would help vulnerable Michigan residents retain health insurance if they cannot find work near their home. Critics say it primarily helps white residents in rural parts of the state while failing to account for the employment barriers African-Americans face in cities with high jobless rates.

The plan would not exempt Detroit and Flint, two cities with unemployment rates well above 8.5 percent. Both cities are in counties with unemployment rates below the threshold, according to government statistics. About 44 percent of Michigan's black residents live in the two cities.

Failure to meet the proposed work requirements could result in Medicaid enrollees losing their insurance, in some cases keeping people off the program for up to one year.

Medicaid is a federal program administered by states. Earlier this year, the Trump administration said it would give states conditional permission to impose Medicaid work requirements, a first in the program's history.

N. Korea threatens to scrap June 12 summit

Summit, from Page 1

summit between Kim and South Korean President Moon Jae-in, when the leaders met on their border in their countries' third-ever summit talks since their formal division in 1948.

KCNA said the U.S. aircraft mobilized for the drills include nuclear-capable B-52 bombers and stealth F-22 fighter jets, two of the U.S. military assets it has previously said are aimed at launching nuclear strikes on the North.

"The United States must carefully contemplate the fate of the planned North Korea-U.S. summit amid the provocative military ruckus that it's causing with South Korean authorities," the North said Wednesday. "We'll keenly monitor how the United States and South Korean authorities will react."

Annual military drills between Washington and Seoul have long been a source of contention between the Koreans, and analysts have wondered whether their continuation would hurt the detente that, since an outreach by Kim in January, has replaced the insults and threats of war. Earlier — and much larger — springtime drills, which Washington and Seoul toned down, went off without the North's typically



YONHAP

South Korean soldiers walk over railway tracks Tuesday inside the fortified Demilitarized Zone separating the Koreans.

fiery condemnation or accompanying weapons tests.

In Washington, the State Department emphasized that Kim had previously indicated he understood the need and purpose of the U.S. continuing its long-planned exercises with South Korea. State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said the U.S. had not heard anything directly from Pyongyang or Seoul that

would change that.

"We will continue to go ahead and plan the meeting between President Trump and Kim Jong Un," Nauert said.

Army Col. Rob Manning said the drills are part of the U.S. and South Korea's "routine, annual training program to maintain a foundation of military readiness." Manning, a Pentagon spokesman, said the pur-

pose of Max Thunder and exercise Foal Eagle, another training event, is to enhance the two nations' abilities to operate together to defend South Korea.

Washington and Seoul delayed an earlier round of drills in the spring because of the North-South diplomacy surrounding February's Pyeongchang Winter Olympics in the South, which saw Kim send

his sister to the opening ceremonies.

Kim told visiting South Korean officials in March that he "understands" the drills would take place and expressed hope that they'll be modified once the situation on the peninsula stabilizes, according to the South Korean government.

South Korea didn't make any official response to the North's announcement.

The North's statement Wednesday comes amid a slew of surprising moves in recent weeks.

On Tuesday, South Korea's military said North Korea was moving ahead with plans to close its nuclear test site next week, an assessment backed by U.S. researchers who say satellite images show the North has begun dismantling facilities at the site.

The site's closure was set to come before the Kim-Trump summit, which had been shaping up as a crucial moment in the decades-long push to resolve the nuclear standoff with the North, which is closing in on the ability to viably target the mainland United States with its long-range nuclear-armed missiles.

Despite the North's moves, some experts were skeptical about whether Kim would give up a nuclear program that he had pushed so hard to build. Kim has expressed his intention to negotiate over his weapons, but he still uses a long-contentious phrase, "the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula."

The North previously has used this phrase when demanding the U.S. pull its 28,500 troops out of South Korea and withdraw its "nuclear umbrella" security guarantee to South Korea and Japan as a condition for its nuclear disarmament.

Democrats vie to impress party's elite, audition for 2020

By EVAN HALPER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — This annual gathering for progressives Tuesday might have been mistaken for a daylong seminar to teach rich liberal donors about a middle America that is increasingly incomprehensible to them.

But it was much more than that. It was the beginning of a long audition, for party leaders and for 2020 presidential contenders.

Some of the biggest names in Democratic politics could be found in downtown Washington, road testing their plans for the party's salvation. The speaking slots at the Center for American Progress annual "Ideas" event, watched closely by some of the left's most well-heeled donors and well-connected politicians, were particularly coveted in this time when the race to carry the party's mantle and form its message is wide open.

Time at the podium, or waxing intellectual with other panelists, was sought after, but also fraught this year. Those who took the stage, including New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, billionaire philanthropist Tom Steyer and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, wrestled with how far the left's anger can go to win back the country for Democrats, and how far the party should go toward a different, perhaps optimistic message. They jockeyed to offer a vision the kingmakers in the audience could embrace.

"Democracy works best when those involved in the fight are not afraid to stand up for what they believe in, and even throw a punch

once in a while," Warren said in a fiery closing speech that questioned the logic of shifting focus away from the affronts she said Trump and the Republicans have made to democracy. "While we would rather talk about great ideas, we can't climb that hill by ignoring ... the damage this president and this Republican Congress have done to our democracy."

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, an independent, also showed no sign of shifting course. He delivered a signature broadside against the billionaires he says control the political process and the economy — which arguably included Steyer.

"The oligarchy in this country, whose greed is insatiable, is destroying Lincoln's vision of America, is destroying our vision of America, and is moving us in a direction of the few, by the few, for the few. And that is a direction we must oppose with every fiber of our being."

It was once again clear the far left flank of the party, which enjoyed unexpected success in the 2016 Democratic primary, is not looking to rewrite its playbook. But others, particularly some of the most ardent backers of Hillary Clinton, were revising their messages.

"It is a moral moment," Booker said in a keynote address that zagged from the regrettable state of Amtrak to the tattered safety net to the virtues of bipartisanship. "Will we dream about greatness again? We have such talent in this nation, such wealth, but we are keeping so many people on the sidelines."

Booker sought to define

himself as the Democrat focused on innovation, investment and a new economy that spreads success beyond the clusters of wealth in places like Silicon Valley and Manhattan. He talked of the struggles of his neighbors in the low-income Newark neighborhood where he lives when not in Washington.

The representatives from the states where the party so misjudged the electorate in 2016 tried to offer some blunt talk.

Sherrod Brown, the liberal Ohio senator and fierce ally of organized labor, took a nuanced jab at the identity politics that serve Democrats so well in urban areas, but which Donald Trump used to build resentment in the less diverse regions reeling from the loss of manufacturing and mining jobs.

"If we are going to be a progressive movement that is about human rights and civil rights, it is also about workers' rights and it is about trade unionism, and it is about raising wages and giving (it to) workers regardless of race," Brown said.

"I don't talk about black workers and white workers and Latino workers. I talk about workers. ... That is the way you sell that message."

MSNBC's Chris Hayes, a panel moderator, expressed some fascination over the shifting politics of Minnesota, where Democrats lost significant ground in 2016.

Its senior senator, Amy Klobuchar, warned that railing against Russian election interference and White House corruption only gets Democrats so far in her state.

"They are not asking me about Russian bots," Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota said. "They are asking me about soy bean exports."

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ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump, accompanied by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, left, arrives Tuesday for a Senate Republican policy lunch.

McCain flap casts shadow over Trump's GOP lunch

By LISA MASCARO AND ANNE FLAHERTY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last fall, when President Donald Trump headed to Capitol Hill for the Senate Republican lunch, he was feuding with the powerful chair of the foreign relations panel and tweeted that the man couldn't get elected dog catcher.

On Tuesday, he dropped in on the weekly GOP lunch entangled in a controversy over an aide's comment disparaging ailing GOP Sen. John McCain. At least one attendee said the McCain flap never came up, but several of the GOP leaders have said it's past time for an apology from the White House.

"The smart thing to do would have been five days ago to just nip it in the bud and come out and apologize for it," said Sen. John Thune of South Dakota, the No. 3 Senate Republican.

Trump's Capitol Hill lunch Tuesday with Senate Republicans comes as the White House and its GOP allies are trying to coalesce around a political message

ahead of the midterm elections. Also on the agenda is the White House push to get Senate approval of Trump's nominee for CIA director, as well as Trump's upcoming summit with North Korea.

But much like when Trump was headed to the GOP Senate lunch to talk policy in October 2017, the White House agenda was eclipsed by another story.

During a closed-door meeting last week White House communications aide Kelly Sadler dismissed McCain's opposition to the CIA nominee by saying of the Arizona Republican: "He's dying anyway." The 81-year-old McCain was diagnosed in July with glioblastoma, an aggressive form of brain cancer.

Sadler has apologized to the McCain family privately, but McCain's daughter has asked for a public apology. The White House, which has appeared more focused on the leak than its substance, has said it has dealt with the matter internally — but has refused to say how.

In a tweet Monday, Trump said "so-called

leaks" were a "massive over exaggeration" but added: "With that being said, leakers are traitors and cowards, and we will find out who they are!"

The issue has left many senators unsettled.

The "person who said that should apologize and apologize publicly," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Tuesday of Sadler.

When Trump attended the October Senate GOP luncheon, he was locked into a public feud with Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee. Corker had accused the president of intentionally being divisive and untruthful, and compared the White House to an "adult day care center."

The morning of the luncheon, Trump tweeted that Corker "couldn't get elected dog catcher in Tennessee."

On Tuesday, Corker said that none of the senators raised the McCain issue.

"That's not what we do in these meetings," he said. "No one would have brought up something like that."



YVES HERMAN/REUTERS

EU chief diplomat Federica Mogherini, left, France's Jean-Yves Le Drian, center, and Iran Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif focus on the nuclear pact Tuesday in Brussels.

EU, Iran officials aim to salvage nuclear deal

By RAF CASERT AND LORNE COOK
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Major European powers and Tehran committed Tuesday to keep working together to save the Iran nuclear deal despite President Donald Trump's determination to kill it off.

European Union foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany said after talks with Iranian Foreign

Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif that salvage efforts focused on economic, business and banking issues could produce "practical solutions in the next few weeks."

"There was awareness of the urgency," Mogherini said after the meeting in Brussels.

Germany, France and Britain all are signatories of the 2015 deal, which was meant to stop Iran from developing nuclear weapons in exchange for the lifting of economic sanc-

tions. The U.S. pulled out of the pact last week and promised to impose tough economic sanctions on Iran.

The steps forward underscored the EU's hopes that diplomacy and the promise of economic benefits might keep Iran in the fold of a nuclear deal that Europe sees as essential to security.

Meanwhile, the U.S. intensified its financial pressure on Iran, slapping anti-terror sanctions on the head of its central bank and barring anyone around the world from doing business

with him.

Valiollah Seif, the governor of the Iranian central bank, was named a "specially designated global terrorist" along with another senior official, Ali Tarzali, who works in the central bank's international division.

The Treasury Department accused the men of secretly funneling millions of dollars through an Iraqi bank to help Hezbollah, the militant network that the U.S. considers a terrorist group.

Flower town's shift to pot creates stink

Calif. greenhouses seen as ideal for marijuana growing

BY AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

CARPINTERIA, Calif. — This picturesque coastal town cradled by mountains and sandy shores is a scene out of a Southern California postcard. Residents of Carpinteria say they feel lucky to live in what they consider a slice of paradise.

But change is in the air. And sometimes, they say, it stinks.

That's because marijuana has become a new crop of choice in the farmlands surrounding this tight-knit community of about 14,000, which has long helped fuel the U.S. cut flower industry.

Residents say a thick, skunk-like odor from the marijuana plants settles over the valley in the evenings and before dawn. To keep out the stench, they have tried stuffing pillows under doors, lighting incense and shutting windows, a reluctant choice since it also keeps out the cool ocean breezes that are part of the town's allure.

"We don't want a marijuana smell," said Xave Saragosa, a 73-year-old retired sheriff's deputy who was born and raised in the town and lives near a greenhouse that grows marijuana. "We want fresh air."

Saragosa said the odor pervades his hillside home at night and keeps his wife up coughing.

Carpinteria, about 85 miles from Los Angeles, is in the southeast corner of Santa Barbara County, a tourist area famous for its beaches, wine and temperate climate. It's also becoming known as a haven for cannabis growers.

The county amassed the largest number of marijuana cultivation licenses in California since broad legalization on Jan. 1 — about 800, according to state data compiled by The Associated Press. Two-thirds of them are in Carpinteria and Lompoc, a larger agricultural city about an hour's drive to the northwest.

Virtually all of Carpinteria's licenses are for small, "mixed-light" facilities, which essentially means



JAE C. HONG/AP PHOTOS

Though Carpinteria, Calif., has long helped fuel the cut flower industry, marijuana is becoming the area's crop of choice.



Santa Barbara County, home to Carpinteria, has the largest number of pot cultivation licenses in California.

greenhouses.

The result is a large number of licenses but small total acreage. Only about 200 acres of the county's farmland is devoted to marijuana, compared with tens of thousands sown with strawberries and vegetables, said Dennis Bozanich, who oversees the county's marijuana planning.

The area's greenhouses have their roots in Carpinteria's cut flower industry, which was sapped after the U.S. government granted trade preferences to South American countries in the 1990s to encourage their farmers to grow flowers instead of coca, the plant

used to make cocaine.

Some California flower growers weary of import competition have started trying to grow cannabis, a plant that, like coca, is deemed illicit by the federal government. Others have sold their greenhouses to marijuana investors.

"We have literally no carnation production in the United States any longer because South America grows them so cheaply," said Kasey Cronquist, of the California Cut Flower Commission. "Farmers had to move crops, and that is what we have seen happen over time — they've gone to crops that are more valuable or more difficult for

Ecuador and Colombia to ship."

Domestic cut flower growers saw their share of the U.S. market drop to 27 percent in 2015 from 58 percent in 1991. Sales of imported cut flowers grew to more than \$1 billion during the same period, according to data compiled by the commission.

Greenhouses that once produced flowers are seen as ideal for marijuana. In Carpinteria's climate, the greenhouses heat and cool easily and inexpensively, and the plants thrive. It takes only about three months to grow cannabis in pots of shredded coconut husks, so farmers can get multiple harvests each year.

In the hills of the so-called Emerald Triangle of Northern California, where most of the state's pot is grown, there is a single harvest each year.

Some farmers see cannabis as a plant that can help preserve the area's farming culture, said Mollie Culver, a consultant for the Cannabis Business Council of Santa Barbara County. Many growers live locally and welcomed the county's recently crafted regulations requiring odor abatement,

she said.

Some residents said the stench has decreased in recent months as some growers installed systems aimed at reducing the smells. Others said the problem persists.

The county passed rules in February requiring growers to submit odor abatement plans and designate a representative to handle complaints.

Californians voted to legalize marijuana in 2016, but counties and cities have a say on whether they allow cannabis production, distribution or sales.

In Carpinteria, some residents worry property values will fall if the town keeps reeking of pot.

Toni Stuart, an 80-year-old retired Episcopal priest, said she worries about the community changing.

"I would not like Carpinteria to be the 'cannabis capital' of Southern California. I like it the way it is. It's a very quiet, unpretentious beach town," she said. "If people want to grow cannabis instead of flowers or avocados or macadamia nuts, I suppose that's their right. But they've got to think about their neighbors."

Researchers uncover 'dirty' jokes in Anne Frank's diary

BY MIKE CORDER
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM — Researchers using digital technology deciphered the writing on two pages of Anne Frank's diary that she had pasted over with brown masking paper, discovering four naughty jokes and a candid explanation of sex, contraception and prostitution.

"Anyone who reads the passages that have now been discovered will be unable to suppress a smile," said Frank van Vree, director of the Netherlands Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies. "The 'dirty' jokes are classics among growing children. They make it clear that Anne, with all her gifts, was above all also an ordinary girl."

Anne, 13 at the time, wrote the two pages on Sept. 28, 1942, less than three months after she, her family and another Jewish family went into hiding from the Nazis in a secret annex behind a canal-side house in Amsterdam.

Later on, possibly fearing prying eyes or no longer liking what she had written, she covered them over with brown paper with an adhesive backing like a postage stamp, and their content remained a mystery for decades.

It turns out the pages contained four jokes about sex that Anne herself described as "dirty" and an explanation of women's sexual development, sex, contraception and prostitution.

"They bring us even closer to the girl and the writer Anne Frank," Ronald Leopold, executive director of the Anne Frank House museum, said Tuesday.

Experts on Anne's multi-million-selling diary said the newly discovered text, when studied with the rest of her journal, reveals more about her development as a writer than it does about her interest in sex.

Anne wrote candidly in other parts of her diary about her burgeoning sexuality, her anatomy and her impending period. Those passages were censored by

her father before the diary was first published in 1947 but became available in more recent unabridged editions.

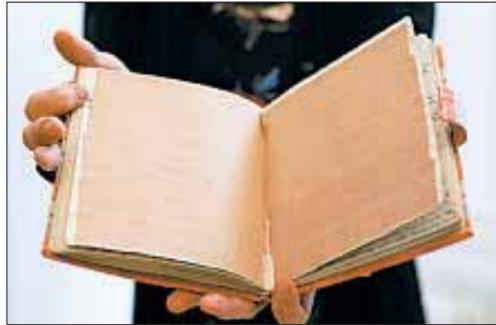
Leopold said the newly deciphered material provides an early example of how Anne "creates a fictional situation that makes it easier for her to address the sensitive topics that she writes about."

In her diary, for example, she addressed entries to a fictional friend named Kitty.

The institutions involved in the latest research said that because of copyright issues, it is unclear whether the passages will be incorporated into new editions.

The deciphering was done by researchers from the Anne Frank museum, the Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies and the Huygens Institute of Netherlands History.

In the passage on sex, Anne described how a young woman gets her period around age 14, saying that it is "a sign that she is ripe to have relations with a man but one doesn't do that



BAS CZERWINSKI/EPA

Anne Frank jotted down jokes on two pages of her diary in 1942. She later pasted over the pages with masking paper.

of course before one is married."

On prostitution, she wrote: "All men, if they are normal, go with women, women like that accost them on the street and then they go together. In Paris they have big houses for that. Papa has been there."

One of her jokes was this: "Do you know why the German Wehrmacht girls are in Holland? As mattresses for the soldiers."

She also related this joke: "A man had a very ugly wife and he didn't want to have relations with her. One evening he came home and then he saw his friend in bed with his wife, then the man said: 'He gets to and I have to!!!'"

Anne wrote her diary while she and her family hid for more than two years during World War II. The family went into hiding in July 1942 and remained there, provided with food and other essentials by a close-knit group of helpers, until Aug. 4, 1944, when they were discovered and ultimately deported to Auschwitz.

Only Anne's father, Otto Frank, survived the war. Anne and her sister died in Bergen-Belsen camp. Anne was 15. After the war, Otto Frank had his daughter's diary published, and it went on to become a symbol of hope and resilience that has been translated into dozens of languages.

Rabbits ran riot on remote islands

Scientists take look at invasive species altering ecosystems

BY JOEL ACHENBACH
The Washington Post

The Kerguelen Islands are at the end of the world. They're in the southern Indian Ocean, halfway between Madagascar and Antarctica. A few dozen researchers inhabit a lonely field station. There's no airstrip. The boat trip from Reunion Island takes 15 days. The climate is harsh, and few plants thrive in the rocky, windswept landscape.

What the place does have, in problematic abundance, is rabbits.

The rabbits, like the human residents, are not native to the islands, which are territories of France. They came in 1874, brought to the Kerguelens by scientists who picked the remote archipelago as a perfect place to observe the transit of the planet Venus as it passed in front of the sun. They stocked an observatory on the 93-mile-wide main island, Grande Terre, with five rabbits as a potential future food source.

When the researchers left, the rabbits stayed and did what rabbits do, and eventually there were many rabbits and no native predators to keep them in check. And then everything went ecologically haywire — rapidly.

That's the conclusion of a recent report in the journal *Science Advances*, based on sediment cores from a small lake in the central plateau of Grande Terre. The scientists who examined the cores were interested not just in the Kerguelen Islands but in the deeper question of how invasive species change ecosystems.

From the sediment cores, the scientists were able to extract DNA and put together a timeline of what lived on the island over the course of many hundreds of years. The genetic data showed that the central plateau of Grande Terre had a stable ecosystem, dominated by a cushion-shaped plant called *Azorella Selago*, until about 1940. That's when the rabbits reached that part of the main island. When the rabbit DNA appears in the sediment cores, the diversity of native plants drops off. Erosion increased dramatically.

"The big lesson is that sometimes we can have a strong human impact even in places that are very, very isolated," said G. Francesco Ficetola, a University of Milan biologist and the lead author of the study.

Another takeaway: The soil erosion that increased when the rabbits started burrowing around eventually leveled off. But the overall ecosystem isn't stable. An effort by the French in the 1950s to introduce a disease to kill off rabbits was only partially successful. Other invasive species have also showed up, including dandelions.

Ficetola said that further invasions of alien species, in combination with climate change, will ensure that the history of ecological transformations on the Kerguelens is not over.

"Our research shows that we absolutely have to act immediately," Ficetola said. "There is no lag time between the arrival of these invasives and the impact."

Dartmouth to dig into dark corners of its past to aid future

BY STEPHANIE MORALES
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — As educational institutions across the country wrestle with their ties to slavery, Dartmouth College is taking a closer look at the darkest corners of its own history.

The college plans to launch a "historical accountability" project this summer, which aims to better understand how marginalized groups have been treated since the college was founded in 1769 by Eleazar

Wheelock.

The institution will award fellowships to three undergraduate students to research the college's historical record. Another team of students will work with faculty to map the archives and figure out ways to incorporate Dartmouth's history into the college's curriculum.

"We want to dig into the past that we're not as proud of, but that shaped this place and created the culture that is still present," said Jay Satterfield, head of the spe-

cial collections library at Dartmouth.

The program drew inspiration from other institutions coming to terms with their past. Among the first to do so was Brown University, which exposed its past link to the Trans-Atlantic slave trade in a 2006 report.

Four years ago, the Ivy League school celebrated its 250th anniversary and presented a slavery memorial that evoked a ball and broken chain, fashioned from cast-iron, sinking into the earth.

Dartmouth is approaching the same milestone next year, which was one of the inspirations for taking a closer look at the school's troubled history.

Wheelock was a Congregational minister from Lebanon, Conn. His legacy lies in having carved the original campus out of the New Hampshire wilderness and teaching Native American students.

But according to Morgan Swan, with the Rauner Special Collections Library, some archival discoveries

could highlight the role Wheelock's slaves played in building the original campus and how Dartmouth strayed from its mission to educate Native Americans.

Other potential projects could include Dartmouth's first female students after Dartmouth became coed in 1972; transgender and gay students prior to the shift; and the treatment of Asian students during World War II.

"While there is a story to tell about slavery and Dartmouth, there are others to

tell about Dartmouth and Native Americans, Latinos, women, the LGBTQ community, religious minorities and many other perspectives the students will help to identify," said Christianne Hardy, special assistant to the college's president.

Dartmouth hopes that by confronting its past, the college can work toward creating a more inclusive future.

"If we shy away from these types of stories, we're doing a disservice to education," Swan said.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Groups challenge nation's most restrictive abortion law in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — Abortion-rights groups said Tuesday that they had filed a lawsuit challenging the nation's most restrictive abortion law, an Iowa provision that bans most abortions once a fetal heartbeat is detected, around the sixth week of pregnancy.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America said they filed the lawsuit in Polk County

District Court. It seeks an injunction that would put the law's July 1 implementation on hold.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, a Democrat, said he would not defend the law. Miller said the decision to remove his office from the case was based on a belief that the measure "would undermine rights and protections for women."

The conservative Thomas More Society has agreed to defend the law.

Judge: Mueller did not overstep authority in charging Manafort

WASHINGTON — A federal judge said Tuesday that special counsel Robert Mueller was working within his authority when he brought charges against President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman.

The decision was a setback for Paul Manafort against charges of money-laundering conspiracy, false statements and acting as an unregistered foreign agent. Manafort

had argued that Mueller had exceeded his authority because the case was unrelated to Russian election interference.

But U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson sided with prosecutors who had produced a 2017 memo from Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. The memo shows Rosenstein authorized Mueller to investigate Manafort's Ukrainian work and related crimes.

33 million U.S. adults have tried e-cigarettes, researchers find

CHICAGO — New research shows 1 in 7 U.S. adults have tried electronic cigarettes. That's an increase, but it's offset by a dip in the number using the devices.

About 3 percent of adults were users in 2016, down from almost 4 percent in 2014. Adults who said they have tried vaping at least once reached just over 15 percent in 2016, versus 12.6 percent in 2014. That means an esti-

mated 33 million adults have tried e-cigarettes, said University of Iowa researcher Dr. Wei Bao, the lead author.

The decline in e-cigarette use among current smokers and increased use among former smokers suggests that some adults are using them to quit smoking tobacco.

The study was published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



LUIS ROBAYO/GETTY-AFP

Venezuelan election: Members of the Bolivarian militias take part in the launching ceremony of "Plan Republica," the security operation for the presidential election May 20, in Caracas, the capital. President Nicolas Maduro is seeking a second six-year term.

Homeland Security chief backs separating immigrant families

WASHINGTON — The head of the Department of Homeland Security defended the Trump administration's practice of separating children from parents when the family is being prosecuted for entering the U.S. illegally, telling a Senate committee Tuesday that removing children from parents facing criminal charges happens "in the United States every day."

Kirstjen Nielsen, who has headed the agency since December, came under attack by Democratic senators days after Attorney General Jeff Sessions said a "zero toler-

ance" policy toward people entering the country illegally could lead to more families being split up while parents are prosecuted.

In an exchange with Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., Nielsen said her department was not taking children from parents as a way to deter illegal immigration. Rather, Nielsen said, if a person crosses the border illegally: "We will refer you for prosecution. You've broken U.S. law."

When Harris pressed her about what that would mean for a 4-year-old child whose family faces charges

of entering the country illegally, Nielsen said, "What we'll be doing is prosecuting parents who've broken the law, just as we do every day in the United States of America."

The children are transferred to the custody of the Department of Health and Human Services within 48 hours, she said. That department then finds people for the children to stay with while the parents are in custody, she said.

Nearly 1 in 4 Border Patrol arrests on the Mexican border from October through April was someone who came in a family.

Trump again visits recovering first lady in hospital

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump visited his wife, Melania, in the hospital Tuesday as she continues to recover after a kidney procedure.

Trump said earlier that the first lady is "doing really well" and that he expected his wife back at the White House before the end of the

week.

He arrived by helicopter at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center outside Washington on Tuesday afternoon.

He also visited Monday after doctors performed an embolization procedure in which the blood supply to an abnormal growth is cut

off by doctors.

The White House described the first lady's kidney condition as "benign."

A spokeswoman for Melania Trump had said in a statement issued on Monday that the first lady was likely to remain hospitalized for "the duration of the week."

Lawmakers in Scotland nix Brexit bill in rebuke to May

LONDON — Scotland's Parliament has rejected the British government's Brexit bill, creating another headache for Prime Minister Theresa May's plans for leaving the European Union.

Lawmakers in the Edinburgh Legislature passed a motion Tuesday refusing to consent to the EU Withdrawal Bill, which is designed to implement Brexit by translating all EU law into British statute when the U.K. leaves the bloc.

Scotland's governing Scottish National Party thinks the bill could undermine the Edinburgh government. Scotland's Parliament doesn't have the authority to block the legislation, but an attempt to push it through without Scottish consent could prompt a constitutional crisis.

Britain voted in June 2016 to leave the EU, but Scotland voted to remain.

Deadly job: A radio news host was shot to death Tuesday in southern Mexico, bringing to at least 32 the number of Mexican journalists killed the past 5 1/2 years. Fernando Valenzuela, the chief prosecutor of the Gulf coast state of Tabasco, said radio host Juan Carlos Huerta was killed in his car by gunmen.

Russia's might: Russia's new weapons, including an array of new nuclear systems, will ensure the country's security for decades to come, President Vladimir Putin said Tuesday in Sochi. Putin said the new systems will significantly increase Russia's military capabilities and "ensure a strategic balance for decades."

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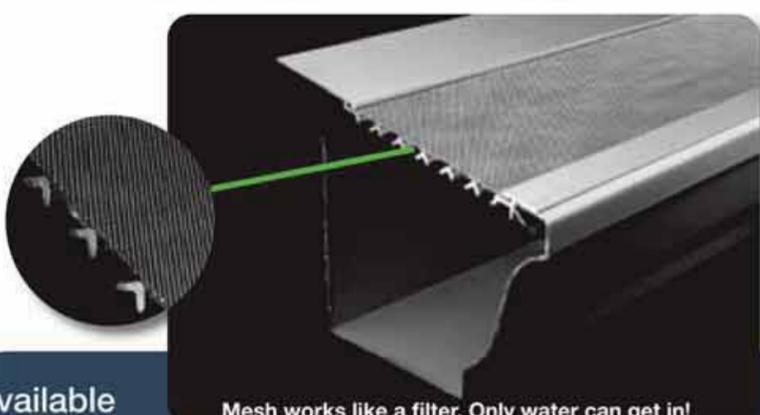
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EDITORIALS

What the Obama center does
— and doesn't — owe Chicago

A year ago, Barack Obama unveiled plans for a presidential center at Jackson Park on the South Side that promised far more than a place that “kids are being dragged to for a field trip. ... Hopefully it's a hub where all of us can see a brighter future for the South Side.”

Then questions from South Siders began to fill Obama's inbox: Would the center worsen traffic flow? Would it devour too much park space? Would it mean jobs for jobs-starved communities? Would it incubate investment in neighborhoods long ago left behind by indifferent City Hall administrations? Would it seed gentrification that displaces longtime South Siders?

Simmering underneath those questions? A lack of trust. The South Side has been burned by politicians, developers and power brokers who promise one thing and deliver something else, or nothing at all. In the year since the Obama Presidential Center plans were first announced, Obama's team has been fine-tuning the project while working to build trust within neighborhoods desperate for an economic catalyst.

As Obama's team readies its Thursday presentation to the Chicago Plan Commission, it offers a document, the “Obama Foundation Community

Commitments,” laying out pledges to the South Side and the rest of the city. A few highlights:

Jobs. Building the center would cost \$300-\$350 million, and involve thousands of workers and a host of subcontractors. The Obama Foundation has hired as its construction manager a collective of local construction firms — most of them African-American-owned — that will ensure at least 50 percent of subcontract work goes to minority firms. The collective will also host job fairs, back apprenticeship training and hire a diversity monitoring firm to oversee hiring.

Economic development. The Obama team says it will work with civic leaders, politicians and businesses to craft a plan for the South Side. Key to that effort will be a non-profit group led by Arne Duncan, Obama's former education secretary. But that group was formed nearly a year ago, and has yet to explain its goals, action plans or timetables. The Obama camp says economic growth for the South Side and the rest of the

city will top \$3 billion over the decade after the center opens. Whether from the foundation or Duncan's group, the city needs to hear more about how that \$3 billion will be achieved, and how South Side businesses will be woven into the plan.

Affordable housing. The foundation pledges to use its “convening power” to help residents and city and county officials craft an affordable housing policy for nearby neighborhoods. That's the right approach, mostly because it's not on the Obama Foundation's shoulders to actively promote affordable housing. That's the city's job.

But while the foundation has made some headway addressing concerns, it's far from the finish line. The latest hitch: a federal lawsuit filed by park activists who accuse the center's organizers of pulling “an institutional bait-and-switch.” They say the foundation justified building on parkland by promising the project entailed a presidential library housing Obama's archival records, only to announce later that those archives would be

housed elsewhere. The suit seeks to stop the project in its tracks.

Also unresolved is the question of what to do with Cornell Drive, a six-lane highway that cuts through Jackson Park and serves as a key conduit for South Siders moving between South Lake Shore Drive and the Chicago Skyway. The foundation wants to close Cornell and turn it into a promenade. Park advocates say Cornell's shutdown would be too disruptive to traffic flow for South Side motorists.

We think removing busy Cornell would improve Jackson Park for all visitors. But City Hall has to show that its plan to compensate for Cornell's closure, which includes widening Lake Shore Drive and Stony Island Avenue, will keep traffic moving smoothly. Obama center critics say the city hasn't provided sufficient data. City Hall, we think you have the correct math, but you have to better explain it.

From the start we've urged the Obama Foundation to work with the community, rather than foist its vision on South Siders. To the foundation's credit, it began to listen to South Siders — and revise its plans. As they seek city approval, we hope the Obama center promoters will intensify that approach.

Also unresolved
is the question of
what to do with
Cornell Drive.

Who's to blame for the Gaza violence?

There are a lot of diplomatic I-told-you-so's rocketing into Washington from around the world right now. Critics of President Donald Trump's move of the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem on Monday are in high dudgeon. As they warned, the Palestinians reacted violently to the move. Thousands massed on the edges of the Gaza Strip to protest the American move, and economic hardships in Gaza.

We, too, cautioned last year that moving the embassy, though mainly symbolic, would likely provoke Palestinian ire. What happened Monday, though, is more disturbing than that.

According to The New York Times, “loudspeakers on minarets urged Palestinians to rush the fence bordering Israel, where they were met by army snipers.” The Washington Post reports that “organizers urged demonstrators to burst through the fence, telling them Israeli soldiers were fleeing their positions, even as they were reinforcing them.”

Which suggests that Hamas, the terrorist group that rules Gaza, incited protesters to dash toward Israeli military positions, likely knowing that many would be killed. Hamas leaders had to know that the carnage would ignite an international backlash against Israel and the U.S.



MOHAMMED ABED/GETTY-AFP

A Palestinian man on the run during a Tuesday clash with Israeli forces near the border fence with Israel east of Jabalia in the central Gaza Strip.

If Palestinian leaders want to know who is responsible for the deaths Monday, they should glance in the mirror.

That said, let's also note that many of the demonstrators were peaceful. They came

to protest what they call the *nakba*, or catastrophe: the creation of the state of Israel 70 years ago. They came to reassert their “right of return” to what is now Israel. They came to express their despair — as

generations of Palestinians have. And they came to denounce the U.S. Embassy switch.

But let's be clear: Moving the American Embassy to Jerusalem doesn't preclude anything in an eventual Israeli-Palestinian peace deal. The fate of Jerusalem has always been part of negotiations between the sides, if and when they start speaking again.

A Palestinian state is not foreordained, however. Early in his term, President Trump shook up the Middle East status quo by declaring that he would not insist on the creation of a Palestinian state as part of a peace accord.

Leaders of the Palestinians have a choice: They can keep sending their young people to their deaths. Or they can turn from violent confrontation to constructive negotiation. They can resume their path toward a Palestinian state.

Even as we write that sentence — expressing the hope for a two-state solution that we've repeated over and over — it seems more far-fetched than ever. The reality on the ground is that nothing will change until Palestinian leaders stop inciting violence and start telling their people the truth: Palestinians *can* have a state. But not until they accept that the Israel they loathe is in the neighborhood to stay.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If public sector workers were given the choice to stop paying union dues, many would do so, according to a new report from a union-backed think tank. The Illinois Economic Policy Institute estimates that 726,000 workers would choose to stop paying dues if they had that choice, which public sector workers in many states currently do not. That could change after the U.S. Supreme Court announces a ruling — likely to come next month — in the much watched Janus v. AFSCME case. The plaintiff in that case, Mark Janus, has asked the court to release him from paying mandatory “fair share fees” to a union that represents him even though he has not joined it.

With the current composition of the high court, unions are bracing for a decision that would potentially cut off lucrative revenue streams. A ruling in Janus' favor could require unions to do what all other non-government entities already have to do: convince people to voluntarily support their activities. The loss of union members and their dues could be particularly challenging in blue states, according to the IEPI report. Public sector union membership would decrease by an estimated 189,000 members in California, 136,000 members in New York, and 49,000 members in Illinois.

Eric Boehm, Reason

For Europe, the stakes are enormous. It is no longer merely about ensuring that Iran doesn't get the bomb. Rather, the world is faced with an uncontrolled, global nuclear arms race. The already tenuous stability in the Middle East is likewise in grave danger. And finally, Europe is facing the potential loss of what has been the most important, most reliable and most beneficial constant of European foreign policy for decades: the partnership with the U.S. and the trans-Atlantic relationship. ... It still isn't clear how far the U.S. will go to force Europe into an anti-Iran alliance. Trump could exert economic pressure, of course, but he could also take a further step into security policy. He could threaten to weaken NATO solidarity if Europe doesn't join forces against Iran. That would be a catastrophe.

Christiane Hoffmann, Der Spiegel

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE DAILY SIGNAL

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



STEPHANIE SINCLAIR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1999

Illinois installed the ultimate safeguard against wrongful executions by eliminating capital punishment in 2011.

Even a 'no doubt' death penalty is fatally flawed



ERIC ZORN

That innocent people are occasionally sentenced to die is just one of two major problems with capital punishment.

Gov. Bruce Rauner is proposing to eliminate the innocence problem by reinstating Illinois' death penalty in limited circumstances — the murder of law enforcement officers or multiple murders — and only when “each and every element of the offense is established beyond any doubt” as opposed to “beyond a reasonable doubt,” the traditional standard for conviction.

Would it work? Hard to say for sure since raising the standard of proof for the death penalty is an idea that's been floated many times but never implemented, according to Robert Dunham, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, D.C.

What we do know, Dunham said, is that in many of the 162 cases since the mid-1970s in which death row inmates have ultimately been exonerated,

lower-level appellate courts have thundered about the “overwhelming evidence of guilt.”

Tentative jurors who overcome nagging doubts and vote to convict don't seem to be a major cause of miscarriages of justice, Dunham said. Far more significant are police misconduct, prosecutorial overzealousness, the use of junk science, faulty eyewitness identifications and informants who lie.

“It's hard to see how raising the standard to ‘beyond any doubt’ would overcome those kinds of systemic problems and give us only quality convictions,” he said.

Still, we all know what Rauner meant Monday when he unveiled a proposal to create a special category of homicide called “death penalty murder” as part of his amendatory veto of a gun-control bill. He meant cases where there's slam-dunk video or DNA evidence; numerous credible and consistent witnesses; voluntary, corroborated confessions and so on.

Such cases undeniably exist, and they're particularly horrifying when the victim is a police officer or when there's more than one victim.

The idea of trying to isolate slam-dunk cases from cases where at least some small doubt lingers has traditionally been floated as a potential safeguard against wrongful executions

in states with the death penalty. And it has typically been shot down, as it was in Arkansas in early 2017, by conservative enthusiasts of capital punishment who fear such a proposal is a back-door attempt at abolition.

Illinois installed the ultimate safeguard against wrongful executions by eliminating capital punishment in 2011.

But even if flawlessly implemented, Rauner's idea can't overcome the second major problem with capital punishment: Methodically killing murderers is a wasteful government program that costs a lot and provides almost no benefits.

It sounds counterintuitive, but study after study has shown that because of the expense involved in maintaining a capital justice system — additional layers of appeals, death row housing and so on — it ends up costing significantly more to execute convicts than to keep them locked up for life.

Some would say that you can't put a price on the emotional satisfaction of putting stone-cold killers to death. But they would be wrong.

For example, an analysis by conservative Creighton University economist Ernest Goss published in 2016 found that, “for the two-year period, 2012 and 2013, the average U.S. state with the death penalty would have saved \$46,474,823 had the state eliminated

the death penalty and replaced (it) with life without parole.”

Rauner's proposal, which calls for each court considering a death penalty appeal to “conduct an independent review of the evidence without giving deference to the judgment of the trier of fact at trial” would almost certainly be more expensive than the traditional capital appeals process.

Meanwhile, a similarly persuasive collection of studies finds that the death penalty provides no statistical benefit for members of the public or for members of law enforcement.

“We looked at 29 years of FBI homicide data and found that murder rates are slightly higher in states that have the death penalty,” said Dunham, referring to a Death Penalty Information Center analysis of the years 1987 through 2015. “The rates at which police officers were killed were also higher in death penalty states. And states that eliminated the death penalty” — such as Illinois — “saw no apparent change in either rate compared with national trends.”

The promise of the death penalty is as empty as Rauner's political ploy in heralding its revival.

Illinois has moved on, and so should he.

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Thanks, Kanye — let's talk more about race in politics



CLARENCE PAGE

I'll say this for Kanye West's recent enthusiasm for President Donald Trump: Thanks to him, people are talking again about the touchy topic of race in this country's politics.

That's significant in light of the somewhat belated attention that we media workers and numerous political operatives have been giving to Trump voters, especially those who voted for the real estate developer and reality TV star after voting twice for Barack Obama.

While 9 percent of Obama's 2012 voters swung over to Trump in 2016, according to a New York Times analysis, 7 percent — or more than 4 million missing voters — stayed home, contributing to Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton's defeat. Three percent voted for a third-party candidate.

As Democrats try to develop strategies for the midterm and 2020 elections, they face a thorny dilemma: How do they woo those mostly white swing voters back

while also energizing black voters, whose turnout in 2016 fell back to 2004 levels after surging to new record highs for Obama's two elections?

That's a big but not insurmountable challenge, judging by recent studies and a string of Democratic victories in this year's special elections.

Evidence has emerged in some studies that “economic anxiety” about changes that had left them behind may have had less to do with Trump voters' choices than anxiety about other, more complex social changes that seemed to be slipping beyond the voters' control.

Instead of economic hardship, University of Pennsylvania political scientist Diana Mutz writes in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, after analyzing data from 2012 and 2016, “it was about dominant groups that felt threatened by change and a candidate who took advantage of that trend.” For those voters, Trump's “Make America Great Again” theme called up visions of a comforting past, whether it ever actually existed or not.

In other words, the very fact that Trump is so different — racially and otherwise — from his predecessor Obama may have had more to do with many Trump voters' choices than economic concerns that cross

other demographic lines.

But if you want to talk about economic anxiety, ask black folks. So says a new poll conducted by former Obama and Democratic National Committee pollster and strategist Cornell Belcher and his firm, Brilliant Corners Research & Strategies, and due to be released by the independent political organization BlackPAC.

As reported by The Atlantic, the poll of 1,000 black voters in the battleground states of Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Michigan, North Carolina, Illinois and Florida finds more than half of those surveyed believe the economy is getting worse, and only 1 in 10 believe they are getting ahead economically.

Eighty-nine percent of black voters said they believed racism in the country has gotten worse since 2016, and more than half believe that one of the key shifts in American politics has been a renewed attack on black Americans.

With at least 25 potential Democratic presidential candidates beginning to hit the road to audition their vision, slogans, punch lines and policy ideas, we have yet to see who can best navigate these different perspectives.

For many voters the answer is intensely personal, as a survey by pollster Stanley Greenberg reveals. He came up with the

label “Reagan Democrat” to describe the crucial swing voters of Macomb County, Mich., while working for Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign. He returned there for a recent study of what they might do next, after voting for Obama twice and Trump once.

I was particularly struck by how much they lamented the damage today's polarized politics had done to their own relations with friends and family.

One white working-class man said he “lost contact with (his) own daughter because of the election.” Another said, “It's like the mass media is brainwashing the younger generation and it's that serious.”

No wonder so many people are reluctant to talk about race, especially in racially mixed company. Maybe it takes an audacious grandstander like, say, Kanye West to break the ice. But it remains to be seen how many of this year's office-seekers can wade successfully into those treacherous waters without being pulled under.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

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PERSPECTIVE

ALLEN J. SCHABEN/
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Necco Wafers and the capitalist algorithm

BY STEVE ALMOND

News that the New England Confectionery Co. may go under, after more than a century in business, sent shock waves through the candy world. Those who adore the company's chalky, multicolored Necco Wafers are snapping up cases. A Florida woman offered to trade her car for the remaining stock.

I can understand the collective freakout. Heck, I wrote a whole book about the confectionery industry because my favorite candy bar on Earth — the miraculous Caravelle — had vanished from the racks.

But the lesson I learned researching “Candyfreak” was ultimately as simple as it was brutal: There's no room in capitalism for sentiment.

The ultimate law of the marketplace is the law of supply and demand. Which is to say, if Necco Wafers go the way of the dodo bird, it will be for the same reason as the Caravelle: Not enough people bought them.

In fact, the same algorithm governs every realm of American endeavor these days, from our popular culture to our political theater. It's not about the quality of the product. It's about the quantity of units sold.

This maxim is useful to recall, especially when one is being assailed by TV addicts who lament the untimely demise of cult TV series such as “Freaks and Geeks” and “My So-Called Life.” The reason they went off the air so quickly shouldn't be taken as a personal affront. They were simply better at generating passionate fans than huge ratings.

The same rule applies to all those who recall how VHS ultimately defeated the higher-quality Betamax format in the heated war over video-recording technology.

Obviously, there are ways to game the marketplace, such as establishing monopolies and/or engaging in predatory pricing

schemes. But the predominant form of capitalism in America boils down to a de facto popularity contest. A product, or a person, dominates the market based not on intrinsic value but external worth.

As far removed as this might seem from the fate of Necco Wafers, our public discourse has followed the same pattern.

Consider the fate of the Affordable Care Act, the Obama administration's signature legislative achievement. The product Democrats rolled out was a law they insisted would reform America's health care system and make insurance coverage more widely available. In fact, the ACA did achieve these goals.

But opponents of the law told a very different story about Obamacare: that it represented a “government takeover” of health care and would usher in an era of death panels destined to euthanize elderly Americans.

These claims weren't true. But they were frightening and wildly popular, and they managed to erode support for the ACA, even among those who stood to benefit most from it.

The one American politician who most clearly understands the power of this capitalist algorithm is President Donald Trump. Early on, he intuited that modern presidential elections were not so much a contest of ideas as a war for attention.

In previous eras, his willingness to make openly offensive statements would have relegated him to the fringes of American political discourse. In 2016, this brashness made him a media magnet.

Why? Because he generated ratings. As a reality TV star and tabloid celebrity, he knew this better than the pundits who gnashed their teeth at his ascent.

What mattered most wasn't his qualifications for office, or his policies (such as they were). What mattered was that Americans

loved to watch him, whether in rapture or disgust.

And thus, the prevailing market forces induced cable TV stations to provide incessant coverage of his rallies and rants.

None of this was hidden from view. In February 2016, the chairman of CBS, Les Moonves, confessed to all of it at the Morgan Stanley Technology, Media and Telecom Conference in San Francisco.

“It may not be good for America, but it's damn good for CBS,” Moonves told the assembled crowd. “Donald's place in this election is a good thing. Man, who would have expected the ride we're all having right now? ... The money's rolling in and this is fun. I've never seen anything like this, and this is going to be a very good year for us. Sorry. It's a terrible thing to say. But, bring it on, Donald. Keep going.”

It may seem like a stretch to conflate the potential disappearance of an obscure candy with the current state of our democracy. But both are the result of the exact same forces.

Just as a capitalist marketplace represents the will of consumers, who select the most popular goods and services, so too, a capitalist democracy delivers us leaders who ultimately reflect our values as citizens — our devotion to scandal and sensation, our generalized apathy when it comes to the mechanisms of self-governance.

For those Americans who lament this state of affairs, the most effective remedy lies not in hate-watching democracy on TV but in the old-fashioned labor of civic engagement and activism.

Steve Almond is the author of numerous books, fiction and nonfiction. His most recent is “Bad Stories: What the Hell Just Happened to Our Country?” He will appear June 9 at the Chicago Tribune's Printers Row Lit Fest.

Tougher ‘carjacking’ bill simply a smokescreen

BY AMY P. CAMPANELLI

Today, drinking a beer at a public park or beach in Chicago is an ordinance violation carrying a fine of up to \$500. But what if starting tomorrow it became a felony offense instead of a ticket, just because the city of Chicago argued that sending all those beer drinkers to prison was the only way the Chicago Police Department could crack down on drunken driving?

Sounds ridiculous, right? It is, but this is precisely the reasoning that Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the Chicago Police Department are using to persuade legislators to increase penalties for criminal trespass and possession of a stolen motor vehicle. Emanuel's little-understood bill pending in Springfield is being touted by city officials as a “carjacking” bill, but in reality it achieves a completely different objective.

Senate Bill 2339 proposes to raise a nonviolent misdemeanor charge (trespass to a vehicle) up three full felony classes to a Class 2 offense (possession of a stolen motor vehicle) for anyone who is in a car

(or a truck, golf cart or ATV) without the owner's permission, regardless of whether the person charged knew the car was stolen and regardless of whether it was taken hours, months or years ago. By the way, all of this applies to merely possessing just an “essential part” of a car, too — a transmission, a muffler, a trunk lid.

Worst yet, the bill creates a blanket presumption that youth will be held in detention and undergo a psychological evaluation, which could take weeks or longer.

Adults would remain able to bond out of jail to await trial at home with their families — a gross disparity in treatment that is a clear violation of the equal protection afforded under the U.S. and Illinois constitutions. When was the last time you got into a friend's car and asked for proof of ownership? Under the proposed bill, if you were stopped by

the police while accepting a ride from a friend, knowledge of that car being stolen would be inferred to you, and you could be convicted, regardless of whether you actually had knowledge that the vehicle or one of its parts was stolen.

Do I have your attention yet?

Let me be clear: Under current Illinois law, vehicular hijacking already carries significant penalties. Adults convicted of vehicular hijacking can be sentenced to 45 years in prison if a gun is present.

In addition, the narrative that juvenile court continues to be a revolving door, allowing violent offenders out to reoffend, is false. Of the 22 youths charged with vehicular carjacking in Chicago that my office represented at detention hearings in March and April, 16 were detained in juvenile detention, and five were detained at home under elec-

tronic monitoring.

The bill is a smokescreen to divert attention from the Chicago Police Department's miserable record of solving violent carjackings. Similar to the low clearance rate in Chicago for shootings, 9 out of 10 carjacking offenses in Chicago do not result in an arrest.

Senate Bill 2339 does nothing to hold police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, his officers and the mayor accountable for the lack of arrests for violent offenses.

If passed, the bill will not have a significant impact on preserving public safety. Rather, it will result in the continued practice of unnecessarily incarcerating young people of color for nonviolent acts, setting them on a path toward future incarceration at a cost that we simply cannot afford in financial resources or human capital.

We should not allow knee-jerk reactions to result in senseless laws unsupported by facts or data. Human lives are at stake.

Amy P. Campanelli is the public defender for Cook County.

When was the last time you got into a friend's car and asked for proof of ownership?

PERSPECTIVE



DMITRY SEREBRYAKOV/AP

There's a good chance that bigotry, xenophobia, ultranationalism will be on display in Russia for the upcoming World Cup.

Will Russia let '-isms' flourish at the World Cup?

BY JULES BOYKOFF

The World Cup opens in Moscow in a month, an 11-city, four-week chanting, flag-waving showcase for the world's most popular sport and, this time around, for Vladimir Putin's Russia.

Conventional wisdom has it that with Putin in charge (he was inaugurated again recently for a fourth term), the quadrennial world soccer championships will run like clockwork. Back in 2013, Jerome Valcke, then secretary-general of FIFA, soccer's international governing body, said as much: "I will say something which is crazy, but less democracy is sometimes better for organizing a World Cup. ... When you have a very strong head of state who can decide, as maybe Putin can do in 2018 ... that is easier for organizers."

Putin's Russia may have seemed like an ideal venue to Valcke, but it's not so ideal to many other observers. Russia harbors a virulent soccer hooligan subculture that reflects a toxic mix of "-isms." Racism is rampant, along with anti-Semitism. Homophobia is written into federal law: a 2013 statute banning "homosexual propaganda" aimed at minors. Putin's political opponents are routinely beaten and arrested.

Instead of what FIFA says its championships promote — the integrity of "football" — there's every chance the Russia World Cup will display its host country's ugly side: bigotry, xenophobia, ultranationalism.

Of course, FIFA says nothing of the kind will happen. Russia's soccer governing body, the Russian Football Union, has even hired an anti-racism "inspector," Alexei Smertin. Smertin, for example, has assured the world that rainbow flags could be unfurled in stadiums without penalty.

But he also seems to think there is little reason for his job to exist: "There's no racism in Russia," he told the BBC, "because it doesn't exist. Racism in Rus-

sia is like fashion ... it comes from abroad, from different countries. It was never, ever here before. Ten years ago, some fans may have given a banana to black guys — it was just for fun."

Except the "fun" has never stopped. Last month, two of Russia's soccer teams, including its national champion club Spartak Moscow, were penalized because their fans were bellowing monkey chants at black players and chanting Nazi slogans. In March, at a friendly match between Russia and France in St. Petersburg, fans also directed monkey noises at French players Paul Pogba and Ousmane Dembele.

Spartak Moscow was forced to play its next game to partly empty stands, and FIFA levied a relatively meager fine of \$30,000 against the Russian Football Union in April. For his part, Smertin sounded miffed. Bad relations between the West and Moscow were causing undue attention to a problem all nations have, he said. "We cannot fail to take the political situation into account."

The London-based anti-discrimination group Fare network (formerly Football Against Racism in Europe) documents hooliganism. Piara Powar, Fare's executive director, cites the far-right's "long history of violent activism" in Russian football fan groups, and Fare documented 89 incidents at Russian games in the 2016-17 season, mostly in the form of coded bigotry: clothing and banners adorned with the neo-Nazi numerical symbol 88, the Celtic cross, runes or the SS slogan "My honor is loyalty."

The incident involving France was no anomaly. In 2017, European football administrators punished the Russian club Zenit St. Petersburg because its fans flew a banner celebrating Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb convicted of war crimes. Ahead of a Confederations Cup match between Cameroon and Germany held in Sochi, Russia, the same year, locals painted their faces black and

marched through the streets.

For World Cup fans, the Fare Network is issuing a guide that suggests that black and ethnic minorities exercise caution while they are in Russia. If gay fans walk down the street holding hands, Powar says, they may face danger depending on the city they are in and the time of day. "Gay people have a place in Russia which is quite hidden and underground," Powar pointed out.

Earlier this month, The Guardian reported that pro-Kremlin Cossack militia members would be policing World Cup venues "to ensure public safety." Also this month, Cossack troops attacked activists at an anti-Putin demonstration in Moscow before his inauguration. In 2014, they were photographed whipping members of the political art collective Pussy Riot at a protest during the Sochi Olympics.

It wasn't until 2017 that FIFA adopted a human rights policy. Its principles won't apply to World Cup bidding until 2026, conveniently sidestepping the Russia event and the next World Cup, in human rights-challenged Qatar.

Last fall, Minky Worden of Human Rights Watch characterized FIFA's new policies and newly published reports on human rights as long overdue. "FIFA's publications are piling up," she wrote, "but the human rights progress is not."

Fare points out that racism, anti-Semitism, Islamophobia and nationalism are on the rise globally, and we shouldn't be surprised to see that in soccer fans. This is perhaps especially true in Russia. All the more reason to hold FIFA accountable for any violence or bigotry that does occur. It shouldn't have awarded Moscow the World Cup in the first place.

Tribune Content Agency

Jules Boykoff, a former professional and national team soccer player, is a professor of politics and government at Pacific University in Oregon.

What would President Abraham Lincoln do?

BY CARLA KNOROWSKI

There is a burgeoning threat to President Abraham Lincoln's legacy. As the Tribune has reported, his presidential seal, stovepipe hat, locks of his hair, gloves he carried with him the night of the assassination — stained with the very blood he spilled that this nation might have a new birth of freedom — could regrettably be moving closer to the auction block.

President Lincoln's iconic image, which is in the public domain, is recognizable and widely used. He has been used to sell everything from perfume to carpeting, automobiles to insurance. And yet few who profit off him spend money to advance or protect his legacy.

Money does make the world go 'round — yes, even the Lincoln world — and without it the world stops turning.

In 2007, the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation, a private foundation that exists to protect and enhance Lincoln's legacy, was asked by the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum to purchase a privately held collection of Lincoln artifacts that otherwise would have been sold to one or more private collectors.

The collection would broaden the museum's holdings and once purchased, would be made available to the public in perpetuity.

At the time, the museum and foundation were less than a decade old and neither had the financial ability to purchase the collection outright. Financing was obtained, and the \$25 million collection was purchased. Since then, foundation staff and volunteer board members have raised more than \$15 million in private donations to retain the collection. The remainder is due in just 20 months.

As private fundraising continues, an opportunity exists for corporate leaders, private individuals and our elected officials to help — at a time when it is most needed.

The many who have already contributed wonder and wait, even as they contribute once again. But where are those who haven't?

All of us today, who, because of Lincoln, experience a more free and just society, must rise up, contribute and ensure justice for him.

If a single Lincoln artifact goes to auction, taken from the public realm, then we, as a nation are collectively diminished and must look ourselves in the mirror and take responsibility. It is not any one individual's or group's responsibility to bear; it is all of ours to bear.

What would Lincoln do if faced with this problem? He would solve it and not let us down. In that same vein, we must solve it and not let him down. We should, posthaste, set our hearts, minds and yes, money to the task we have before us.

We are duty bound to do so and we should, as Lincoln said, dare to do our duty as we understand it ... to be dedicated here to the unfinished work we have before us.

The clock is ticking. The time is now.

Carla Knorowski is the chief executive officer of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation in Springfield.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The pension bomb

Unless you're in a coma, you should be realizing that the Illinois state, county and local government employee pensions are driving tax increases and service reductions throughout the state, with no end in sight. Illinois is the undisputed holder of its title as the nation's No. 1 fiscal deadbeat.

Some years from now, the political scientists will ponder how Illinois fell into the pit of destitution and failed to correct course when it may have had time. It's a simple story that involves generations of corrupt politicians and gullible voters who thought oaths of office meant something. The cornerstone supporting the scheme is its use of the rule of law as a weapon of mass destruction.

The fiscal debacle began with the 1970 amendment of the state constitution to include a provision that prohibited the diminish-

ment or impairment of government employee pensions. Most notably, the constitution did not require maintaining the funds needed to pay the pensions down the road. And off to the races we went with big pension promises to the politicians, judges, police, teachers, firefighters and every other job description in government. Greed ran amok. Insufficient funds were deposited via taxes because this would have alerted voters to the scam. Instead, bonds were issued when the scheme began crumbling. But now Illinois has reached the point that the bond markets are beginning to balk, police and librarians must be fired, and taxes must increase dramatically.

When the mostly sleep-walking citizenry begins howling in great numbers, the well-pensioned politicians will bring out the WMD they carefully hid in the 1970 constitution and fire a salvo of the rule of law into the

taxpayers. The well-pensioned judges will enforce the strike, and any unruly protests by survivors will be squelched by the remaining well-pensioned police. The conflict of interests apparent in this Third World arrangement are blinding, but they will be ignored.

Few will understand what hit them. But the likes of Bernard Madoff will admire the use of government and the rule of a law as a sword instead of a shield.

— Peter Quilici, Skokie

The road to ruin

This is in reference to Dahleen Glanton's column of May 15, in which she tells Democrats to oppose Gov. Bruce Rauner's offer of more restrictive gun laws in return for the reinstatement of the death penalty for those convicted of mass killings or the murder of a police officer.

Opposing Rauner on anything is the fall-back position for the party that is driving Illinois to fiscal ruin and causing thousands of people and businesses to leave the state every year. After the 2020 census, Illinois will un-

doubtedly lose another U.S. House seat. Glanton's advice to Democrats, to simply elect J.B. Pritzker in November is sound, based on her and the party's thinking.

With endorsements from the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Illinois Education Association, Pritzker proved he would fit right in with the Democratic leadership and continue to run the state for the sole benefit of public employee unions, whose leaders kick back dues money to Democrats in the form of campaign donations. Since the bulk of this money goes to the party, it makes a king-maker out of whoever controls it. Cue the Mike Madigan theme song.

Without a Republican governor in the way, the Madigan (and media) Democrats will have a clear field to do whatever they want. The only downside for Democrats is that there will be nobody else to blame when the financial curtain falls.

— Bob Bronson, Aurora

A death sentence

Illinois already has a death

penalty.

Once again the Tribune (and almost everyone else) is misusing the term "death penalty" when it means capital punishment. The alternative to execution is almost always life in prison without the possibility of parole. This is also a death penalty!

Life without parole means that a prisoner is held in captivity by the state until death. This is a death penalty. But instead of setting a time and method of execution, we pretend to wash our hands of the responsibility and wait for some combination of old age, disease, prison violence or suicide to do the job.

And if we are worried about the possibility of executing an innocent person, shouldn't we be equally worried about the possibility of putting an innocent person in prison until death?

The handful of prisoners scheduled for execution get a great deal of extra attention and appeals. Shouldn't we be as concerned about the tens of thousands across the country who have been sentenced to life without parole?

— Bruce Hasher, Elmhurst



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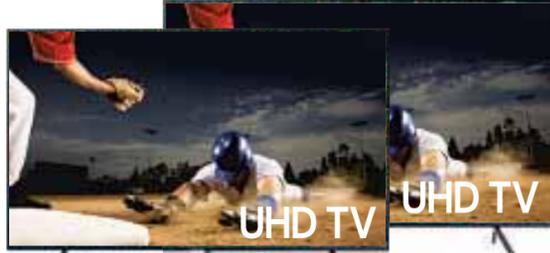
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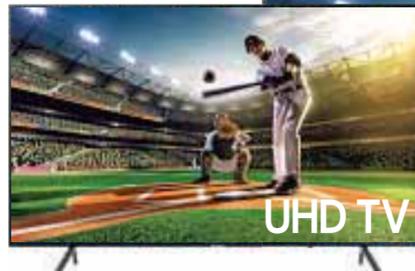
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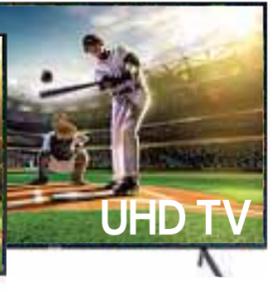
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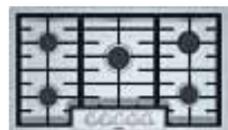
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Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

‘There will not be a shot of Chicago that doesn’t have these buildings in them’

First look at two-tower plan for Spire site

RYAN ORI | On Real Estate



More than three years after taking title to the land where the audacious Chicago Spire was once envisioned, and more than two years after soliciting designs from a half-dozen architecture firms, Related Midwest on Tuesday unveiled a bold plan for the waterfront site.

The long-awaited vision for the 2.2-acre site along the Chicago River and Lake Michigan, unveiled in the first community meeting for the project, is toned down a bit from the 2,000-foot-tall Spire plan that stirred emotions but never advanced beyond a 76-foot-deep foundation hole. The design, by One World Trade Center architect David Childs, includes a south tower rising 1,100 feet and an 850-foot north tower.

The development is now called simply 400 Lake Shore Drive.

Although the site has been divided into two residential towers, the project remains ambitious and complex. Re-

The taller of the two towers would be shorter than just four existing Chicago buildings: Willis Tower, Trump International Hotel & Tower, the Aon Center and the former John Hancock Center.

RELATED MIDWEST

lated Midwest said it plans to build both towers while simultaneously building a four-level podium below them, which will include levels for vehicle entrances, parking, meeting rooms and a ballroom.

“What we wanted to do here was push the absolute envelope of what we thought was achievable and buildable in Chicago, and get right to the edge of it and more,” Related Midwest President Curt Bailey said ahead of Tuesday’s meeting. “We want to build the best,

Turn to **Towers**, Page 4

Data firm Uptake plans expansion with Calif. office

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Uptake Technologies plans to open a San Francisco office in June as part of the Chicago-based data analytics company’s quest to become more global.

“When you talk about being a global company, you need to have global presence,” spokeswoman Abby Hunt said. “You can do a lot remotely, but as we start extending and growing we will be opening strategic locations across the globe. This just happens to be one.”

Plans for the office are still being developed, but Hunt said Uptake expects to use it to build out several teams, including strategy and business development. It is also looking to hire marketing talent in Chicago or San Francisco.

Uptake, launched in July 2014 by Groupon co-founder Brad Keywell, analyzes data for companies in more than half a dozen industries, including agriculture, aviation and mining.

The company employs about 750 people, most of whom are at its headquarters in Chicago’s Goose Island neighborhood, Hunt said. It aims to add 50 to 100 people to its San Francisco office in the next couple of years.

Uptake is searching for office space in the tech-centric city. It also has a small office in Houston that houses workers focused on the oil and gas industry and offices in Mississauga, Ontario, and Albuquerque, N.M., that were added through acquisitions. There are about 60 employees in Mississauga and six in Albuquerque.

The company announced its acquisition of Albuquerque-based Asset Performance Technologies last month and said it would help expand Uptake’s customer base in the power, chemical, and oil and gas industries. Uptake did not disclose terms of the deal. In 2016, the company acquired Canadian software company CanAm, which makes technology for equipment dealers.

The plans for a San Francisco office, first reported by Crain’s Chicago Business, come about four months after Uptake laid off 51 employees, which accounted for about 6 percent of the company’s workforce. Hunt said at the time that the layoffs were part of an effort to make sure workers with the right skills are in place as Uptake continues to grow.

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SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

The total solar eclipse could be seen at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

Illinois saw record number of travelers

Nearly 114M people in 2017, mostly U.S. vacationers

BY LORI RACKL
Chicago Tribune

Whether they came for a Route 66 road trip, a total solar eclipse downstate or a music festival in Chicago, nearly 114 million visitors traveled to Illinois last year — 1.6 million more than in 2016, according to new state tourism figures released Tuesday.

As usual, international travelers made up a small fraction of that record-high total. An estimated 2.36 million visited from other countries, primarily Canada, China, the U.K., Mexico, Japan and Germany.

The remaining 111.5 million U.S. visitors were overwhelmingly here for vacation, as opposed to work. Some 83 percent were leisure travelers, the category that saw the most growth. The other 17 percent were here on business. The Illinois Office of Tourism gets its domestic visitor numbers from the travel research firm DK Shifflet and international visitor numbers from Tourism Economics.

“It was the domestic leisure market that drove our numbers; that’s what we focus on,” said state tourism director Cory Jobe, who credited several marketing initiatives with better selling Illinois as a destination not just for out-of-staters but residents alike.

“We’re encouraging more and more Chicagoans, instead of traveling out of state to Michigan and Wisconsin, we’re giving them new ways to travel in state — a lot of weekend getaways, road trip ideas, outdoor adventures,” Jobe said, noting the recent rollout of a new Frank Lloyd Wright trail in Illinois.

“You can experience several different unique products within a 70-minute to three-hour drive from Chicago,” he added. “We have a great message that’s resonating well with the consumer.”

The state spent several million dollars last year pushing its “Up for Amazing” campaign with lively commercials, a revamped EnjoyIllinois.com website and other advertising that played up the

Turn to **Tourism**, Page 4

Mandatory LSAT may get overruled

Bar association pushes proposal, but schools would have final say in applications

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Admissions tests, long an ominous and pressure-filled requirement for application to law school, may soon become entirely optional.

A proposal working its way through the Chicago-based American Bar Association, which is the accrediting body for law schools, would eliminate the requirement of a “valid and reliable test” such as the LSAT — and, more recently, the GRE — as part of a law school’s admission process.

The rule change was adopted by the council of the bar association’s legal education section at a Friday meeting in Washington, D.C. But prospective law students may still want to keep a supply of sharpened pencils on hand. The proposal awaits an August review by bar association delegates before it can be finalized. And many law schools may not be so quick to abandon the LSAT as a primary admissions tool.

“I would expect law schools to continue to rely on an admissions test as a fundamental piece of their admissions policies, and likely the LSAT would be the test of choice in the foreseeable future,” Barry Currier, managing director of ABA Accreditation said in a statement. “But the use of tests other than the LSAT, including the GRE, may add to the group of individuals who wish to study law, and that might be a positive development.”

The LSAT was created at the urging of law schools 70 years ago and became a requirement for applicants to gain admission. The half-day standardized exam is now given six times a year at designated centers, up from four exams in previous years.

But its hold on the admissions process has been loosening in recent years, with a number of law schools — including some in Chicago — beginning to allow applicants to take the GRE as an alternative.

The University of Arizona College of Law announced in 2016 that it would

Turn to **Tests**, Page 2



DREAMSTIME

According to a survey by the Association of Flight Attendants-CWA, 68 percent of attendants have experienced some form of sexual harassment during their careers.

Flight attendants: Airlines don't deal with sex abuse

35% report verbal abuse; 18% cite physical abuse

By HUGO MARTIN
Los Angeles Times

Nearly 20 percent of flight attendants say they have been the victims of physical sexual harassment in the past year — and have seen no efforts by their managers to do anything about the problem.

A survey of more than 3,500 flight attendants from 29 airlines in the U.S. found that 35 percent of flight attendants say they have experienced verbal harassment, with 18 percent saying they have been physically abused by passengers over the past year.

According to the survey released by the Association of Flight Attendants-CWA, 68 percent of flight attendants have experienced some form of sexual harassment during their careers. But only 7 percent of flight attendants who have experienced abuse have reported it, the survey found.

Those flight attendants

who have been physically harassed say it includes having their breasts, buttocks and crotch area “touched, felt, pulled, grabbed, groped, slapped, rubbed and fondled,” according to the survey.

More than two-thirds of flight attendants say they noticed nothing by their employers to address the problem in the past year.

“Flight attendants must be confident that airline executives will back them up when they respond to and report harassment of crew and passengers,” said Sara Nelson, president of the association, which represents 42,000 flight attendants from 19 airlines.

Some airlines have taken action against harassment.

About a month ago, Alaska Airlines Chief Executive Brad Tilden sent an online post to his employees, saying the carrier is adding training to help protect flight attendants and passengers from being the victims of assault or harassment.

“To be clear, sexual harassment and assault have absolutely no place in our

workplace, on board our flights, or any place,” he said in the post.

Delta Air Lines says it has also added training for new and existing employees to cut back on such incidents.

The chief executives of United Airlines, American Airlines and Spirit Airlines have issued messages to their employees in the past few months, condemning harassment.

The nation’s airlines have adopted no industry-wide policy for addressing passengers who harass flight attendants. If the harassment is extreme, crew members can accuse a passenger of interfering with the duties of the crew on a commercial flight — a federal crime that can result in civil or criminal penalties, said Taylor Garland, a spokeswoman for the flight attendants union.

Alaska Airlines took a different approach to the problem earlier this year when it banned a San Diego man from flying on the carrier.

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Uber shifts policy on sex abuse claims

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Uber’s ride-hailing service will give its U.S. passengers and drivers more leeway to pursue claims of sexual misconduct, its latest attempt to shed its reputation for brushing aside bad behavior.

The shift announced Tuesday will allow riders and drivers to file allegations of rape, sexual assault and harassment in courts and mediation, rather than being locked into an arbitration hearing.

The San Francisco company is also scrapping a policy requiring all settlements of sexual misconduct to be kept confidential, giving victims the choice of whether they want to make their allegations public.

It’s a conciliatory step from CEO Dara Khosrowshahi. He was hired last August amid a wave of revelations and allegations about rampant sexual harassment in Uber’s workforce, a cover-up of a massive data breach, dirty tricks and stolen trade secrets.

Khosrowshahi has vowed to “do the right thing,” repair the damage from previous missteps and lure back alienated riders who defected to rivals such as Lyft.

Not to be outdone, Lyft announced Tuesday it would also scrap its rules binding passengers and drivers to private arbitration and confidential settlements in cases involving allegations of sexual misconduct.

While applauding Uber for making a “good decision,” Lyft also made a veiled reference to the legal pressures that may have contributed to the change.

Uber is shifting its stance after receiving an open letter from the New York law firm Wigdor LLP, which already has filed a lawsuit



ERIC RISBERG/AP 2017

Uber is dropping its requirement that riders and drivers go through arbitration for claims of sexual assault.

seeking to be certified as a class action representing women who allege they have been raped, sexually harassed or abused in other ways by Uber drivers.

The letter, sent on behalf of 14 women, called upon Uber’s board to drop the arbitration requirement to shine a light on abusive conduct.

“Silencing our stories and the stories of countless other female victims emboldens predators by failing to hold them accountable,” the letter asserts. “This vicious cycle perpetuates senseless violence.”

Jeanne Christensen, a Wigdor partner, congratulated Uber for shedding the arbitration policy, a move she said “will begin a process to reduce future suffering by women passengers.”

But she said in a written statement Tuesday that Uber continues to fight against class-action status for the 14 women she represents, showing it is “not fully committed to meaningful change” because victims are more likely to pursue claims as part of a group.

The changes governing sexual misconduct come a month after Uber announced it will do criminal background checks on its U.S. drivers annually and add a 911 button for summoning help in emergen-

cies. It’s an effort to reassure its riders and address concerns that it hadn’t done enough to keep crooks from using its service to prey on potential victims.

Giving victims of sexual assault or perceived sexual harassment more options sends an important message that Uber is taking the issue more seriously, said Kristen Houser, a spokeswoman for Raliance, a coalition of groups working with Uber to prevent sexual abuse on its service.

It may also spur more complaints. For example, Houser said riders may now be more emboldened to report inappropriate behavior, such as when a driver asks them out for a date.

“You want people to report lower level infractions so you can nip them in the bud before they become bigger problems,” she said.

By the end of the year, Uber will also start to publicly report incidents of alleged sexual misconduct in hopes of establishing more transparency about the issue throughout the ride-hailing and traditional taxi industries.

“We think the numbers are going to be disturbing,” said Tony West, a former government prosecutor during the Obama administration who became Uber’s chief legal officer after Khosrowshahi took over.

United to add Newark flights in latest bid for hub dominance

By JUSTIN BACHMAN
Bloomberg News

United Continental Holdings’ strategy of adding flights in its hubs is coming to the New York area.

The No. 3 U.S. airline will bolster service connecting Newark, New Jersey, to 17 U.S. cities starting Oct. 4, with destinations including Pittsburgh, San Antonio and Orlando, Florida. United will also turn winter-only flights from Newark to Key West, Florida,

into year-round service in October, while beginning winter nonstop flights to Palm Springs, California.

The additional flights extending United’s push to grab more market share at its biggest U.S. hubs as it seeks to close a profitability gap with Delta Air Lines and American Airlines. United is also working to bolster traffic at Chicago, Denver and Houston. It’s planning to increase seat capacity by as much as 6 percent a year through 2020 as it seeks to reclaim what President

Scott Kirby has called its “natural share” of the domestic market.

United will offer the new flights at Newark by shifting capacity from other parts of its network, said Robert Einhorn, a spokesman for the Chicago-based company. The airline is also moving service for three smaller cities from Newark to Dulles International Airport outside Washington. The destinations are Chattanooga, Tennessee, Ithaca, New York, and Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Admission tests may become optional at law schools

Tests, from Page 1

accept either the GRE graduate school entry exam or the LSAT from applicants, a movement that gathered steam as more schools added the option, including Northwestern University’s Pritzker School of Law and John Marshall School of Law in Chicago.

More than 15 law schools since have concluded that the GRE, administered by the nonprofit Educational Testing Service, is a “valid and reliable” alternative to the LSAT, meeting the bar association admissions standard for accredited schools.

Making admissions tests optional would likely help the GRE gain traction, experts say.

“We’ve had a critical mass of students who’ve applied just with the GRE,” said Daniel Rodriguez, dean of Northwestern’s Pritzker School of Law. “With the decision made by the council of the ABA, we’ll get more in the coming years.”

At the same time, Rodriguez said the LSAT is the “gold standard” in stand-

ardized law school admissions tests, and he expects it will remain so for years to come.

“I don’t think any of us think that the LSAT is going to disappear,” he said. Recent data tends to support the strength of the LSAT, which has been on the rise with a recent surge in applications.

The number of law school applicants had been cut nearly in half since peaking at 100,600 in 2004, according to the bar association. Not surprisingly, the number of LSAT exams taken fell from an all-time high of nearly 172,000 in the 2009-2010 academic year to less than 102,000 within five years, according to the Law School Admission Council, a nonprofit organization that administers the test.

There are signs of resurgent interest in law school, with the number of applicants up 8.6 percent this year to 56,265, according to the admission council. Meanwhile, LSAT exams jumped more than 18 percent, to about 129,000 tests administered, during the 2017-2018 academic year.

Kellye Testy, president

and CEO of the admission council, said she expects that schools will continue to use the LSAT for substantially all of their admissions.

“While these changes shift the responsibility for fair admission practices from the ABA to law schools, we do not anticipate significant changes for the vast majority of law schools or their applicants to provide transparency and fairness by evaluating all applicants using common and consistent standards,” Testy said in a statement.

While Northwestern has welcomed the GRE as an alternative to the LSAT, Rodriguez was not ready to write off testing as an integral part of the admissions process.

“I would be very surprised if any significant number of schools would decide to abandon an admissions test,” Rodriguez said. “The bottom line is law schools ignore evidence of ability and capability through an admissions test at their peril.”

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JEFF CHIU/AP PHOTOS

Production manager Emy Kelty, left, and senior grower Molly Kreykes monitor plants growing on towers at Plenty.

Indoor-farm growth stunted by high costs

Labor, electricity pose hurdles for cultivation inside

BY RYAN NAKASHIMA
Associated Press

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — There's a budding industry that's trying to solve the problem of the limp lettuce and tasteless tomatoes in America's supermarkets.

It's full of technologists who grow crops in buildings instead of outdoors, short-cutting the need to prematurely harvest produce for a bumpy ride often thousands of miles to consumers in colder climes.

More than 30 high-tech companies from the U.S. to Singapore hope to turn indoor farming into a major future food source, if only they can clear a stubborn hurdle: high costs.

These companies stack plants inside climate-controlled rooms, parse out nutrients and water, and bathe them with specialized light. It's all so consumers can enjoy tasty vegetables year-round using a fraction of the water and land that traditional farming requires. Farmers can even brag the produce is locally grown.

But real estate around cities is pricey. Electricity and labor don't come cheap. And unlike specialty crops like marijuana, now legal in some states, veggies rarely command premium prices. (It's tough to compete with plants grown in dirt with free sunlight, after all.)

Even the best-funded indoor farming company on the planet — Plenty, which has raised nearly \$230 million so far — has embraced a longtime farmers' crutch: government handouts. It hasn't found any takers yet.

"We believe society should consider investing



Seedlings grow under LED lights at Plenty's South San Francisco facility. Indoor farms face a major hurdle: costs.

in this new form of agriculture in the way it invested in agriculture in the 1940s," said Plenty CEO Matt Barnard in a recent interview.

Barnard says public aid — in the form of cheaper power — is one way to turn a good but elusive idea into a sustainable venture.

Last year, the U.S. paid farmers \$9.3 billion in direct support and subsidized weather-related crop insurance to the tune of \$5.1 billion. In a nutshell, Barnard argues that some of that money could be diverted to crops that grow in rain or shine.

Plenty grows kale, mixed greens, basil and natural sweetener stevia in a gray, low-rise warehouse complex in the industrial suburb of South San Francisco.

Visitors arriving via the back door must don full-body overalls and rubber boots dipped in disinfecting shoe baths before entering the air-tight work space.

Seedlings are grown on flatbeds and bathed in purple light that gives them the look of a 3D movie watched without glasses. Maturing plants are stuffed into columns where they grow sideways, fed by drip irrigation, and lit by columns of light-emitting di-

odes.

But there are some noticeable gaps in the menu. There are no carrots or tomatoes, because long roots that grow down and vines that require human pruning don't do well on walls.

For indoor farms, making money has largely meant shipping in bulk to grocery stores, a conundrum if costs aren't in line.

Investment in indoor farming soared to \$271 million last year, up from just \$36 million in 2016, according to market research firm Cleantech Group.

"The question is, how are they going to scale?" asks Pawel Hardej, CEO of Civic Farms, a vertical farming consultancy in Austin, Texas.

There have been plenty of indoor farming failures already.

FarmedHere shuttered its operations in Louisville, Ky., and Bedford Park, Ill., in January last year due to cost overruns.

Georgia-based PodPonics, which filed for bankruptcy in 2016, cited labor costs as its biggest drag.

Google's X, the search giant's secretive "moonshot factory," killed its indoor farming efforts because it couldn't grow food staples like grains and rice.

Even fans of the technology aren't sure it can beat another sheltered alternative: greenhouses.

"Vertical farming to a lot of (investors) is an 'if' and a 'maybe' versus a 'when,'" says Cleantech adviser Yoachim Haynes. "The question that needs to be answered is, 'Can they do it with cheaper electricity and cheaper labor?' This is not a question that many have been able to answer."

Barnard says Plenty can prosper if it spends 3 to 5 cents per kilowatt hour on power — well below the 10.4 cents that is the average price nationwide, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

While Plenty announced plans to build a 100,000 square-foot facility in the Seattle suburb of Kent in November, it said it isn't in talks about power breaks with any U.S. city now.

Most public support has been in rebates for energy-efficient lighting, not running costs.

Seattle City Light provided \$10,000 worth of energy-efficient lighting to an indoor growing facility that helped feed the city's homeless. But it already offers the lowest power rate of the top 25 cities in America. "That's the deal that's on the table," says spokesman Scott Thomsen.

Chicago provided some \$344,000 in construction grants since 2008 to The Plant, a former pork processing plant that is home to multiple indoor farms.

While that helped with structural improvements, it didn't help with operations, says John Edel, president of Bubbly Dynamics LLC, which owns The Plant.

"There isn't a whole lot in the way of incentives for farms here," Edel says. "There needs to be."

Amazon Go has plan for Chicago

San Francisco also to get cashierless store

BY MATT DAY
Seattle Times

Amazon Go is headed for Chicago and San Francisco.

The retailer, which opened its first cashierless store concept to the public in Seattle in January, is seeking store managers in both cities, according to recent job postings on Amazon's website. In response to an inquiry, a spokesperson confirmed that the company was planning to open stores in each city, but didn't specify when.

Amazon executives had hinted during the January opening of the pilot store on the company's Seattle headquarters campus that they planned to expand, but the company had been silent on its road map.

There were earlier signs that Amazon had its eye on Chicago and San Francisco.

Real-estate tracker Curbed in February spotted a building permit for construction of a 625-square-foot "Amazon store" near the Thompson Center in Chicago's Loop. And on Sunday, the San Francisco Chronicle reported that

Amazon planned to open a store near the city's Union Square, with a formal announcement expected within weeks.

Reports hint at other location possibilities.

In February, Recode reported that Amazon was in talks with a Los Angeles developer about placing a store there, and that it might also open new locations in Seattle. The story said the company could open as many as six storefronts in 2018, citing people familiar with the plans.

Customers, who need to have Amazon's Go smartphone app, swipe their phone on the way into the store. After that, Amazon's system uses cameras and other sensors to track shoppers and identify what they take off shelves. No check-out is required; people are charged for the items they take shortly after leaving the store.

The system, which Amazon calls "just walk out shopping," ran into some technical difficulties during nearly 14 months of employee-only trials, people familiar with the matter said.



TED S. WARREN/AP

Recode reported in February Amazon may open as many as six storefronts in 2018, plus more locations in Seattle.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

From news services

Kellogg halts operations in Venezuela

Kellogg Co. closed operations in Venezuela and laid off 300 workers Tuesday at a time of widespread hunger in the crisis-wracked South American country.

The company said it ceased operations as a result of the "current economic and social deterioration" in Venezuela.

The move drew a rebuke from President Nicolas Maduro, who accused Kellogg of trying to sabotage his chances of getting re-elected in Sunday's vote. He said he ordered the company's plant in the city of Maracay to be turned over to Kellogg's workers so they can continue to produce cereals.

"Why are they doing it today? Because we are four days away from elections and they think it will spook the people," Maduro said at a campaign rally.

Workers arriving Tuesday for the early shift at Kellogg's factory in Maracay were surprised to find a notice taped to an iron gate informing them the company had been forced to shutter the plant.

The factory produces 75 percent of the breakfast cereals consumed by Venezuelans, according to the company's website. A spokeswoman for Kellogg's said its market share was lower than 75 percent but declined to say by how much.

WTO: EU still illegally subsidizing Airbus

BY JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

GENEVA — A World Trade Organization panel ruled Tuesday that the European Union continues to provide illegal subsidies to plane maker Airbus, the latest in a string of tussles between the European manufacturer and U.S. rival Boeing.

The decision by the WTO's appellate body comes as the Trump administration has exerted intense pressure on the Geneva-based organization over what the president alleges is its "unfair" treatment of the U.S.

The appellate body maintained an earlier WTO ruling that EU "launch aid" provided to

Airbus had resulted in lost sales for Boeing in the twin-aisle and very-large aircraft markets.

The ruling, which rejected some U.S. claims, was a relative U.S. victory on the question of EU aid for two aircraft: Airbus' 350XWB — a rival of Boeing's 787 — and the double-decker A380.

The WTO panel found that Airbus hasn't been in compliance with some of the trade body's rules since 2011.

The decision means the U.S. can now ask an arbitrator to determine how much it can retaliate against the European bloc for failing to comply.

Boeing alleges the EU has doled out more than \$22 billion in illegal subsidies to



PASCAL PAVANI/GETTY-AFP

The World Trade Organization ruled the EU illegally helped Airbus with launch costs on two very-large aircraft models.

Airbus, saying in a statement that the stage is now set for "the largest-ever WTO authorization of retaliatory tariffs" as early as next year. The Chicago-based plane maker didn't immediately indicate how it came up with that estimate.

The Trump administration appeared ready to call

on the arbitrator to step in.

"This report confirms once and for all that the EU has long ignored WTO rules, and even worse, EU aircraft subsidies have cost American aerospace companies tens of billions of dollars in lost revenue," U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said.

U.S. retail sales climb in April

U.S. retail sales rose at a solid pace in April, a sign that consumers may be rebounding from weak spending earlier this year and driving stronger economic growth.

Retail sales increased at a 0.3 percent rate in April, the Commerce Department said Tuesday, down from a 0.8 percent gain in March, which was revised higher from 0.6 percent. The spend-

ing gains were spread across most retail categories, with especially big gains at furniture and clothing stores.

Consumer spending rebounded in the past two months after a weak January and February.

A strong job market, which is showing early signs of lifting Americans' incomes, could help drive spending gains in the months ahead.

Audit: EPA could fight fraud better

Federal regulators have stepped up the kind of testing that could have caught years of emissions-rigging by Volkswagen but need to do more to keep automakers from duping them again on pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency's inspector general said Tuesday. The audit looked into how EPA regulators missed

VW's rigged diesel-emission controls that let cars pass lab testing for pollutants, but then spew many times the allowable limit of pollutants on the road.

Outside experts told EPA internal auditors there were no clear red flags that regulators should have spotted, especially given the sophistication of VW's scheme.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,809.55 Low: 24,629.39 Previous: 24,899.41



Nasdaq
-59.69 (-.81%)

Close: 7,351.63
High: 7,363.52
Low: 7,320.97
Previous: 7,411.32

S&P 500
-18.68 (-.68%)

Close: 2,711.45
High: 2,718.59
Low: 2,701.91
Previous: 2,730.13

Russell 2000
... (...%)

Close: 1,600.34
High: 1,603.16
Low: 1,592.10
Previous: 1,600.34

10-yr T-note
+0.07 to 3.07%

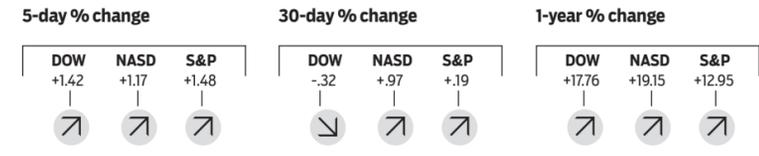
Gold futures
-27.60 to \$1,288.90

Yen
+0.72 to 110.38/\$1

Euro
+0.0068 to .8441/\$1

Crude Oil
+0.35 to \$71.31

Major market growth and decline



COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	490.50	496.25	486.25	493.50	+2.25
		Sep 18	507.50	512.75	502.75	509.75	+1.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	396.25	402.50	396	402.25	+5.75
		Sep 18	404.50	410.75	404.25	410.50	+5.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	1017.25	1025.25	1005.25	1018.75	+1
		Aug 18	1020.50	1028.50	1009	1022	+1
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	31.34	31.36	31.01	31.12	-1.3
		Aug 18	31.43	31.47	31.13	31.23	-1.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	386.70	390.90	378.60	382.30	-5.30
		Aug 18	383.60	387.70	376.40	380.10	-4.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	71.15	71.92	70.42	71.31	+0.35
		Jul 18	71.22	71.95	70.48	71.37	+0.38
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 18	2.834	2.864	2.824	2.836	-0.006
		Jul 18	2.850	2.878	2.844	2.854	-0.005
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.2050	2.2226	2.1854	2.2048	+0.0046
		Jul 18	2.2032	2.2227	2.1871	2.2045	+0.0050

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	60.54	-1.48	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	87.83	-1.33	McDonalds Corp	N	163.06	-1.66
AbbVie Inc	N	104.18	-1.71	Equity Residential	N	61.00	-1.29	Middleby Corp	O	104.85	-1.11
Allstate Corp	N	95.86	+4.0	Exelon Corp	N	40.21	-1.3	Mondelz Int'l	O	39.41	+1.9
Aptargroup Inc	N	92.10	-1.27	First Indl RT	N	31.45	-0.13	Morningstar Inc	O	112.89	+6.0
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.41	-0.1	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.96	-0.19	Motorola Solutions	N	107.98	+6.0
Baxter Int'l	N	70.45	-0.75	Gallagher AJ	N	66.86	-0.69	Navistar Int'l	N	24.69	+2.5
Boeing Co	N	342.12	-2.47	Grainger W/W	N	300.85	+5.14	NiSource Inc	N	24.69	+1.6
Brunswick Corp	N	61.00	+0.4	GrubHub Inc	N	100.64	-1.06	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	107.91	-7.3
CBOE Global Markets	O	108.11	...	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	87.60	-1.49	Old Republic	N	20.64	+0.7
CDK Global Inc	O	63.99	-2.0	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	80.36	-0.90	Packaging Corp Am	N	114.93	-1.79
CDW Corp	O	78.10	-2.5	IDEX Corp	N	137.12	-0.60	Stericycle Inc	O	63.87	-2.6
CF Industries	N	41.74	+1.27	ITW	N	145.96	+4.6	TransUnion	N	69.13	-0.7
CME Group	O	160.45	-5.8	Ingredion Inc	N	112.19	+8.6	Tribune Media Co A	N	37.31	-4.3
CNA Financial	N	49.05	+6.8	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	167.83	-1.54	USG Corp	N	41.43	-1.2
Caterpillar Inc	N	152.59	-2.69	KapStone Paper	N	34.48	+1.1	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	250.39	+3.35
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.72	-0.3	Kemper Corp	N	73.50	+2.0	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	68.03	+1.39
Deere Co	N	145.53	-1.22	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.04	-2.4	Ventas Inc	N	52.26	-0.90
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.31	+8.6	LKQ Corporation	O	30.32	-2.8	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.61	-4.9
Dover Corp	N	76.95	-0.81	Littelfuse Inc	O	215.18	+8.6	Waltrust Financial	O	93.07	+5.9
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.65	-0.55	MB Financial	O	43.45	+2.9	Zebra Tech	O	154.45	+8.0

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	31.22	+1.0
Vipshp Hldgs Ltd	12.08	-3.01
Chesapek Enrgy	3.71	+1.11
Gen Electric	14.71	...
Snap Inc A	10.65	-3.3
VEREIT Inc	6.99	-0.8
Ford Motor	11.22	+0.4
AT&T Inc	32.09	-1.0
Petrobras	16.85	+2.0
Vale SA	14.91	-0.6
ENSCO PLC	6.87	+2.8
Penney JC Co Inc	2.91	+1.0
Pfizer Inc	35.69	-1.7
Ambev S.A.	5.82	-1.3
CocaCola Co	41.72	-3.2
Valeant Pharma	21.56	+7.5
Twitter Inc	32.75	-6.4
Macy's Inc	29.93	+3.0
Transocean Ltd	13.39	+0.4
Wells Fargo & Co	54.75	+2.7
Nabors Inds	8.14	+1.1
Freoport McMoran	15.96	-2.4
Agilent Tech	62.50	-6.71
Sprint Corp	5.13	-0.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	196.61	-2.03
Alphabet Inc C	1079.23	-20.97
Alphabet Inc A	1084.87	-21.73
Amazon.com Inc	1576.12	-25.42
Apple Inc	186.44	-1.71
Bank of America	31.22	+1.0
Berkshire Hath B	197.36	-1.82
Chevron Corp	129.74	-6.5
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.79	-0.4
Facebook Inc	184.32	-2.32
Intel Corp	53.92	-0.98
JPMorgan Chase	113.03	-0.87
Johnson & Johnson	125.13	-0.93
Microsoft Corp	97.32	-1.71
Royal Dutch Shell B	75.52	+5.9
Royal Dutch Shell A	72.65	+5.1
Visa Inc	131.10	-1.1
WalMart Strs	84.52	+1.3
Wells Fargo & Co	54.75	+2.7

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.58	-2.5	+19.9
American Funds AMRNBAL m	27.07	-1.3	+9.3
American Funds CptlInclBldrA m	61.13	-3.8	+5.0
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.55	-4.8	+15.5
American Funds FdmTlnvsA m	63.32	-3.9	+15.2
American Funds GrAmrCA m	52.95	-4.0	+20.6
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.97	-1.0	+7.2
American Funds InvAmrCA m	40.84	-2.9	+13.5
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.20	-4.1	+17.3
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	46.19	-2.3	+15.3
DFA EMktCorEq	22.91	-3.2	+13.5
DFA IntlCorEqInl	14.79	-1.0	+15.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.41	-0.3	+6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	46.22	-3.5	+6.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	203.08	-6.6	+12.7
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.37	-0.3	+6
Fidelity 500Idxns	94.91	-6.5	+15.0
Fidelity 500IdxnsPfm	94.91	-6.5	+15.1
Fidelity 500IndexPfm	94.91	-6.5	+15.0
Fidelity Contrafund	130.37	-9.8	+23.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	130.33	-9.8	+23.7
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.30	-1.2	+15.0
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.31	-0.1	+3.4
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.29	-0.5	-8
Oakmark IntlInv	28.58	-2.0	+11.9
PIMCO Inclnstl	12.02	...	+3.2
PIMCO TIRetIns	9.90	-0.4	...
Schwab SP500Idx	42.06	-2.9	+15.1
T. Rowe Price BCGr	106.46	-9.9	+29.3
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.53	-5.5	+22.4
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	250.87	-1.71	+15.0
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.49	-1.1	+12.1
Vanguard HCAmrl	83.88	-8.4	+4.4
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.84	-0.2	+1.0
Vanguard InslIdxns	247.60	-1.69	+15.1
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	247.62	-1.69	+15.1
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	60.49	-3.6	+13.3
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	100.87	-1.03	+23.9
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	194.22	-7.7	+12.4
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	139.80	-1.19	+21.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.44	-0.1	...
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	73.14	-1.2	+15.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.47	-1.7	+9.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.59	-1.1	+9.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.89	-2.0	+10.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.90	-1.3	+11.2
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.35	-0.4	-9
Vanguard TtBMDIdxns	10.35	-0.4	-9
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.72	-0.3	+2.5
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	30.70	-2.8	+12.0
Vanguard TtInSdxInsl	122.78	-1.12	+13.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInslPlus	122.80	-1.12	+13.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInsl	18.35	-1.7	+13.1
Vanguard TtInSdxInslAdmrl	68.04	-4.1	+15.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInsl	68.05	-4.1	+15.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInsl	68.01	-4.1	+15.2
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	71.74	-3.6	+8.7
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.21	-2.8	+4.1
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	67.23	-3.6	+10.2

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.87	1.89
6-month disc	2.03	1.99
2-year	2.58	2.55
10-year	3.07	3.00
30-year	3.20	3.13

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1288.90	\$1316.50
Silver	\$16.194	\$16.657
Platinum	\$897.20	\$914.90

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)	24.0761
Australia (Dollar)	1.3385
Brazil (Real)	3.6560
Britain (Pound)	0.7403
Canada (Dollar)	1.2868
China (Yuan)	6.3769
Euro	0.8441
India (Rupee)	68.213
Israel (Shekel)	3.5923
Japan (Yen)	110.38
Mexico (Peso)	19.7161
Poland (Zloty)	3.63
So. Korea (Won)	1082.13
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.95
Thailand (Baht)	32.16

First look at former Spire site design

Towers, from Page 1

most visionary, architecturally significant project that's financeable and achievable."

The painstaking process to reinvent the site near Navy Pier, which began when Related Midwest took control of the site in 2014, took shape when Childs, who is based in Skidmore, Owings & Merrill's New York office, was enlisted from outside the initial group of potential designers.

The taller of the two towers would be shorter than just four existing Chicago buildings: Willis Tower (1,451 feet), Trump International Hotel & Tower (1,389 feet), the Aon Center (1,136 feet) and the former John Hancock Center (1,128 feet). That ranking will change when the 1,191-foot Vista Tower, under construction in the Lakeshore East development near the Spire site, is completed in 2020 and becomes Chicago's third-tallest building.

Another tower proposed nearby, as part of the Tribune Tower redevelopment, would be 1,422 feet tall.

The Tribune on May 11 first reported Related's plans for two big towers. But until Tuesday's community meeting, renderings had not been shared publicly.

Childs' design is for similar-looking towers framing North Water Street, built at offset angles on the site. Each tower would have dramatic setbacks as it

OBITUARIES

GEORGE NEWITT 1918-2018

Lawyer, college trustee supported nature walk

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

George B. Newitt, an attorney, spent 51 years on Wheaton College's board of trustees and helped establish both Central DuPage Hospital and the Illinois Prairie Path.

"George was a real supporter of Christian higher education, and he made his mark at Wheaton not only helping legally but as a board member who made a difference," said Gunther "Bud" Knoedler, a former chairman of the Wheaton College board of trustees. "He was someone we could count on — a man of total integrity."

Newitt, 100, died of heart failure April 18 at Wyncscape Health and Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton, his son Tim said. He had been a Wheaton resident for 65 years.

Born in Detroit, Newitt grew up in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Wayne State University and then got a job with United States Rubber Co. during World War II, working on self-sealing fuel tanks.

After the war, Newitt's mentor at United States Rubber encouraged him to attend law school. Newitt received a law degree from Notre Dame Law School in 1948 and then returned to United States Rubber, working in the company's law department.

In 1953, Newitt joined the Chicago intellectual property law firm Bair, Freeman & Molinare, where he remained until his 1993 retirement.

He and his family moved to Wheaton and joined a church where a fellow parishioner was Wheaton College President Hudson Armerding, who recruited Newitt to join the college's board of trustees in 1967.

Newitt served as an ac-



FAMILY PHOTO

Attorney George Newitt spent 51 years on Wheaton College's board of trustees.

tive trustee of the college until 1990, and was a trustee emeritus for another 28 years afterward.

"George was a Notre Dame guy, and you didn't have to be around him very long before you realized he was very proud of his Notre Dame connections," said retired Wheaton College President Duane Litfin. "He was not a Wheaton grad himself, but he stepped in as a Wheaton board member and became true-blue Wheaton. He was very effective in supporting the college and was an excellent boardsman. He was what you wanted from a trustee — he was able to work with others, he was wise, he was meticulous, he had legal expertise and he was great in committee work."

Through Newitt's connections at Wheaton College and his church, he began representing an array of other Christian organizations in his legal work, including Moody Press, Tyndale House Publishers and ServiceMaster. Newitt also was a founding member of the Christian Legal Society, which was formed in 1961, and he served as its president from 1990 to 1992.

"George went out of his way to attract younger attorneys into the Christian Legal Society," recalled Chicago lawyer and Christian

Legal Society member Case Hoogendoorn. "He was a significant intellectual property attorney, and both in his practice and in his daily life, he really lived his Christian faith."

In 1963, Newitt and his wife bought a house on Plamondon Court in Wheaton that backed up to a recently abandoned right of way of the old Chicago, Aurora & Elgin electric railroad. He quickly became part of a group that advocated for converting the old right of way into the Illinois Prairie Path, a wooded bicycle and pedestrian path. For many years afterward, Newitt was a forceful advocate against allowing vehicular use of parts of the nature walk.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, Newitt was part of a group of residents pushing to convert an old tuberculosis sanitarium in Winfield to what would become Central DuPage Hospital, his son said.

Newitt had been an active member at College Church in Wheaton, where he sang in the choir for more than 50 years and only stopped when he was 96 or 97, his son said. Newitt also brought his love of singing to his work on Wheaton College's board, Litfin recalled.

"He had a deep baritone voice, and when we would have dinners as a board, he'd usually be asked to lead some hymn singing, and the board and their spouses would rise to sing as well," Litfin said.

Newitt's wife of 67 years, Ginny, died in 2009. In addition to his son, Newitt is survived by two other sons, Daniel and Dennis; a daughter, Sylvia Alloway; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, John.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 16 ...

In 1929 the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. ("The movie 'Wings' won 'best production' while Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best actress.")

In 1946 the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" opened on Broadway.

In 1960 a Big Four summit conference in Paris collapsed on its opening day as the Soviet Union leveled spy charges against the U.S. in the wake of the U2 incident.

In 1965 the musical play "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" opened on Broadway.

In 1975 Japanese climber Junko Tabei became the first woman to reach the summit of Mt. Everest.

In 1988 the Supreme Court ruled that police can search discarded garbage without a search warrant.

In 1992 the space shuttle Endeavour completed its maiden voyage with a safe

landing in the California desert.

In 1991 Queen Elizabeth II became the first British monarch to address the U.S. Congress.

In 1997 President Bill Clinton publicly apologized for the notorious Tuskegee experiment, in which government scientists deliberately allowed black men to weaken and die of treatable syphilis.

In 1998 Silver Charm won the Preakness, two weeks after winning the Kentucky Derby. (However, Silver Charm subsequently lost the Belmont Stakes to Touch Gold.)

In 1999 the Justice Department said preliminary figures from the FBI indicated a decline in serious crime in 1998 for the seventh consecutive year.

In 2000 the Federal Reserve raised its federal funds rate by a half point, the biggest increase in five years.

In 2001 former FBI agent Robert Hanssen was indicted on charges of spying for Moscow. (Hanssen later pleaded guilty to 15 counts of

espionage and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.)

In 2002 the remains of kidnapped Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl were unearthed in Pakistan.

In 2003 the Senate committed \$15 billion to fight global AIDS.

In 2005 the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that states can't bar out-of-state wine shipments.

In 2006 the Pentagon released the first video images of American Airlines Flight 77 crashing into the military headquarters building and killing 189 people in the Sept. 11 hijacking. Also in 2006 Richard Hatch, who had won \$1 million in the debut season of "Survivor," was sentenced in Providence, R.I., to more than four years in prison for failing to pay taxes on his reality TV prize and other income.

In 2011 Rahm Emanuel, a former Illinois congressman and chief of staff for President Barack Obama, took office as the 46th mayor of Chicago, replacing Richard M. Daley, who served a record 22 years in the post.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 15	
Mega Millions	21 34 44 49 61 / 21
Mega Millions jackpot: \$50M	
Pick 3 midday	697 / 1
Pick 4 midday	2686 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 05 17 30 43
Pick 3 evening	149 / 6
Pick 4 evening	0190 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto evening	08 10 11 25 31
May 16 Powerball: \$280M	
May 17 Lotto: \$14M	
WISCONSIN	
May 15	
Pick 3	709
Pick 4	4012
Badger 5	04 09 20 26 30
SuperCash	06 07 09 20 27 28

INDIANA	
May 15	
Daily 3 midday	190 / 8
Daily 4 midday	2829 / 8
Daily 3 evening	862 / 4
Daily 4 evening	5282 / 4
Cash 5	25 26 30 35 39
MICHIGAN	
May 15	
Daily 3 midday	397
Daily 4 midday	1733
Daily 3 evening	781
Daily 4 evening	5973
Fantasy 5	05 06 09 10 37
Keno	02 03 14 16 21 23
	26 29 36 39 41 43 52 55
	61 67 68 72 73 76 77 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Addington, Virginia

Virginia (Jinny) Addington, 61, passed away surrounded by friends and her brother on May 10, 2018. A native of Lake Forest Illinois, Jinny Addington graduated from Lake Forest College and worked at Kemper for thirty years until the final days of the company's run-off. Then she devoted her time to the animals she loved. A skilled horsewoman in her younger years, after retirement Jinny's dog training expanded into teaching obedience. She put advanced obedience and tracking titles on both her Golden Retrievers and Otterhounds. She is survived by her brother Whitney Wood Addington M.D. and his wife Ada, sister-in-law Constance Addington II and many nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents James and Virginia Lee Addington, her brother Keene and sister Anne. Also surviving her are her many close friends and her Golden Retrievers Eddie and Crow. Interment will be May 17, 2018 at 1:00 p.m., at Lake Forest Cemetery, 1525 Lake Road, Lake Forest, IL., followed by a 2 p.m. Service at Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 E. Westminster, Lake Forest, IL and a 3:30 p.m. reception at Onwentsia Country Club, 300 Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 1210, Chicago, IL 60601, or the Zeke Cancer Research Fund, Golden Retriever Foundation, P.O. Box 3462, Omaha, NE 68102. Info: [Wenban Funeral Home](http://WenbanFuneralHome.com) (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanff.com



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Altman, Jr., James W.

James W. Altman, Jr., 34, of Delray Beach, FL, beloved son of Kathleen (Richard) Ort and James W. (Patricia) Altman, Sr.; loving brother to Matthew Ort, Frank and Nick Altman; cherished grandson of the late Thomas (Ann) Sherlock, Jean (the late Richard) Ort and Edward (the late Patricia) Altman; dear nephew to many aunts and uncles; fond cousin to many. Jim had a heart of gold and through his own life experiences, he touched many lives in a positive manner, and will be remembered fondly and with love. Visitation Thursday, May 17, 2018 from 3 pm until 8 pm at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Visitation 9 am, Friday, May 18, 2018 until the 10 am Funeral Mass at St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 609 S. Springinguth, Schaumburg, IL 60193. Interment will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to Elizabeth Rose Olsen Foundation at www.helpingaddictionrecovery.org. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Baloun, Paul

Paul Baloun, of LaGrange; beloved son of Susan Baloun; loving nephew of Nancy Chambers & Edward Baloun; dear cousin of Michael Chambers, Jr. & Claudia (Pete) Lagos; adored grandson of Rosemarie Baloun, of Riverside. A visitation will be held from 3 to 9pm Friday, May 18 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral prayers at 9am Saturday, May 19, from the funeral home to St. Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th St., LaGrange. Mass 9:30am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Briscoe, Thomas A.

Thomas A. Briscoe, 64, of Waukegan passed away on Saturday, May 12, 2018 at his home. He was born October 3, 1953 in Chicago and was a long-time Waukegan resident. Tom was a member of St. Anastasia Parish, Lake County Bar Association, Lake County Republication Federation, Waukegan City Club, Knights of Columbus, Moose Club and enjoyed volunteering at First United Methodist Church soup kitchen. He practiced law in Lake County for 40 years. Tom is survived by his children, Kelly (Dan) Kenny, Patrick (Stephanie Whelan) Briscoe; granddaughter, Erin Kenny; his dear friend and former wife, Cathy Briscoe; brother-in-law, John Staib; sister-in-law, Ruby Briscoe and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Lucille (nee Benarczyk) Briscoe; brothers, Charles and Peter Briscoe and sister, Janet Staib. Funeral mass will be 10:00 AM, Friday, May 18, 2018 at St Anastasia Church 624 Douglas Ave. Waukegan. Interment will be private. Visitation will be from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM on Thursday, May 17, 2018 at **PETERSON & PATCH FUNERAL HOME** 408 N. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan.

In lieu of flowers donations in his name may be made to First United Methodist Church of Waukegan Free Meal Ministry, 128 N. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. Please sign our online guestbook at www.waukeganfunerals.com.

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Cameron, Arlene "Mary A."

Arlene "Mary A." Cameron nee Farrell, age 83. Beloved wife of the late Leo. Loving mother of Paul, Eileen (Ted) Kozakowski, Daniel (Carolyn), Nancy (Robert) Spiewak, and Michael (Jessica). Cherished grandmother of Samantha (William) Guess, Sean (Ashley) Cameron, Kelly (Nicholas) Del Priore, Shannon Cameron, Megan Spiewak, Cooper and Finn Cameron and great-grandmother of Grace, Isabelle, Mackenna, Vivian, Evelina, William Leo and Ava. Dear sister of the late Jack (late Sue) Farrell. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude appreciated (www.stjude.org). Visitation Thursday 3:00pm to 9:00pm. Funeral Friday 9:00am from **CURLEY FUNERAL HOME** 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Patricia Church, 9050 S. 86th Ave., Hickory Hills for 10:00AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For funeral info: (708) 422-2700 or www.curleyfuneral-home.com

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Connell, Joan Ann

Joan Ann Connell, nee Cull, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Connell. Loving mother of Sharon, the late Thomas (Rachel), Nancy (William) Floyd, Kathleen (Mark Richter), and Beth (Richard) Smart. Cherished grandma of Samantha Ann (Roy) Van Steenes, Christopher (Dana) Moline, the late Richard Thomas, Lindsey, and Emma Smart, and Alyssa Connell. Great-grandma of Amina, Hamza, and Sumaiya Aamoud. Dear sister of John G. Cull. In lieu of flowers donations to Catholic Charities are appreciated. Visitation Wednesday May 16th from 3-9 PM. at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Funeral service Thursday May 17th, 10 AM at the funeral home. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com



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Donoghue, Margaret

Margaret Donoghue of Norridge. At Peace with Christ, Saturday, May 12th. Former wife of James Donoghue. Loving mother of Peggie (the late Steven) Chiero, JoAnn Donoghue (Bob Palmer), Kathleen (Jim) Bruno, Rita, Debbie (Chris) Romine and the late Jimmy. Fond grandmother of Ryan, Kaitlin, Connor, Bobby, Marissa, Carina, Calista, Alyssa and Justin. Dear sister of Bridie and the late Mary, Annie, Michael and John. Fond aunt and great aunt to many. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (**FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS**) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Services Begin: Friday 8:30A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to Divine Savior Church. Funeral Mass 9:30 A.M., Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300



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Duller, Russell W.

Russell W. Duller was called to Heaven on May 13, 2018 at age 94. Born May 6, 1924 to his late parents, Alfred and Laura Duller. Beloved husband of the late Elsie (nee Ermisch), cherished Dad of Janice (the late Bob Roeder, Russell (Joann), and Dean. Adored Grandpa of Jim (Jennifer) Saad, Valerie (Tom Fafinski) Roeder, Heather (Tom) Harrington, Hillary (John) Cali, Sara Duller Courington, and Adam (Jamie) Duller. Proud Great-Grandpa of Ariel, Matthew, Grace, Lyric, Lincoln, Austin, Declan, Elise, Bennett, Annabelle, and Jocelyn. Brother of the late Jeanne (Ed) Eyre, Shirley (the late John) Blanford, Doris (Art) Murawska, and the late Betty Eyre. Step-brother of the late Arnie, Bob, Gladys, Harold, Margaret and Earl. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews, and friend to many wonderful friends. He was the son-in-law of the late Andrew and Sophie Ermisch of Melrose Park.

A celebration of Russ's life will be honored with a visitation and funeral ceremony at **Carbonara Funeral Home**, 1515 N. 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, Illinois. Visitation Friday May 18, 2018 from 3 pm to 9 pm. Funeral services on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Honor Flight Chicago or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Russell's memory. Please visit Russell's memorial at www.carbonarafuneralhome.net or 708-343-6161



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Fidell, Lisa G.

Lisa G. Fidell, 54 Loving partner of John Phillips. Beloved daughter of Joyce nee Haimes and the late Ronald Fidell. Loving sister of Daniel (Shellie) Fidell. Dear aunt of Ryan and Emily Fidell. Adored niece of Susan (the late Harlan) Haimes and cousin of Shara (Matthew) Lieberman and Deborah Haimes. Service Thursday, 10:30 am at Shalom Cemetery, (Section IX, Arrarat) 1700 West Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Fulhorst, Leslie

Leslie Fulhorst, nee McKeon, 65, of Buffalo Grove. She was the loving wife of Larry Fulhorst, devoted daughter of George and Shirley McKeon. Caring sister of Donna Dann. Cherished aunt of Heather (Jeremy) and Brennan. Les and Lare were married for 33 years. Leslie was born November 2, 1952 in New York City, raised in California later moved to and married in Illinois. During her 45 year career, Les was involved in every aspect of mortgage banking. She was an amazing and beautiful person inside and out. A celebration of her life will be held May 19 from noon until 4pm with a service from 1 – 1:30 PM at the Lincolnshire Marriott. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Myositis Association, 1940 Duke Street, Suite 200, Alexandria, VA 22314 or a favorite animal charity of your choice. Online condolences at ahgrimfuneral.com or (847) 822-5580.



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Furniss, Jr., Robert

Robert H. Furniss, Jr., 83, of Rolling Meadows died on May 10, 2018. Born February 26, 1935. He is survived by his wife of 62 years Margaret, sons Robert, III (Jean) and Stephen, grandchildren Mark (Christy Gold), Evan and Lynn. He was preceded in death by his parents Robert, Sr. and Adele. Bob worked in engineering and design for F.J. Littell Machine Co., but his passion was for his family and fine woodworking. He was a long-time member of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, where he was the lead usher for the early service.

A visitation will be held Friday, May 18 at 5:30 pm until time of service 7:00 pm at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorials preferred to St. Simon's Episcopal Church. Info (847)253-0224 or Meadowsh.com

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Hoster, Virginia M.

Virginia M. Hoster, (nee Gee), age 91, at rest May 14, 2018 at her home in Lockport. Beloved wife of Robert J.; loving mother of Joseph (Lynn) Mikan, James (Karen) Mikan, Martha (David) Walsh and Janet (Erich) Kuchar; devoted grandmother of 6, great grandmother of 7; dear sister of George F. Gee; fond aunt of several nieces and nephews. Co-owner of Big Run Golf Course in Lockport for many years. Funeral Services Friday May 18, 2018 at Bethany Lutheran Church 500 Lemont St., Lemont at 10 A.M. Visitation at the church from 9 A.M. till time of services. Interment Orland Memorial Park Cemetery, Orland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Joliet Area Community Hospice 250 Water Stone Circle Joliet IL 60431. Arrangements entrusted to **Gerharz-Cappetta Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Lemont. Info 630-257-2123 or www.gerharzfuneeralhome.com

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Janger, Richard Kenneth

Richard Kenneth Janger, age 81, of Naples, FL, formerly of Highland Park, IL; respected attorney, practicing for 57 years; beloved husband for 58 years of Lois, nee Lieberman; loving father of Joanna Janger, Lee (Rachel) Janger, and the late Seth Janger; adored Papa of Michal and Marisa; devoted son of the late Max and Myrtle Janger; cherished brother of the late Allen (Inez) Janger; dear brother-in-law of the late David Lieberman; treasured uncle and friend of many. Service Thursday, 10:30 a.m. at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Interment Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to CurePSP (Progressive Supranuclear Palsy), www.psp.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Kovac, George J.

George J. Kovac, age 90, of Chicago, passed away Friday, May 11, 2018. Cherished uncle of Sally Bray (Nick Rallis), Sandra (Van) Pavlakis, John (Renée), Adam, and the late Chris Kovac; Beloved "Ciko" of Steven (Alyssa), Adam and Luka Pavlakis and Matthew, Rachel and Christopher Kovac; Dearest Kum of Paula (Eli) Potkonjak, Mary Franzella and the Voynovich and Rupic families; Treasured son of the late Jovo and Sava (Rupic) Kovac and loving brother of the late Risto (Milena) Kovac and the late Bessie Bray. Resting Friday, May 18th at **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave. from 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. with Pomen (Wake Service) at 7:00 p.m. Funeral Service Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at Holy Resurrection Serbian Orthodox Cathedral, 5701 N. Redwood Dr. Interment Montrose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name may be made to either the Branko Radicevich Serbian Orthodox Choir or the Bishop Nikolai Velimirovic Serbian Orthodox Choir. For info 773-545-3800 or visit George's memorial at www.muzykafuneralhome.com



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Kravitz, Hanna B.

Hanna B. Kravitz. Beloved wife of Rabbi Leonard Kravitz for almost 64 years. Loving mother of Dena (Neil) Rubnitz and Tamar (Dr. Scott) Rubinstein. Cherished grandmother of Noa and Jonah Rubnitz and Rachel, Naomi, and Jacob Rubinstein. Dear sister of Ruth (the late Hy) Zimmerman. Special thanks to the devoted caregivers who became an important part of our family, Gircel Cunningham, Jackie Hoffman, Delores Dwyer, and Pauline Senton. Wednesday, 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Milwaukee. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion, www.huc.edu, Milwaukee Jewish Day School, www.mjds.org and Rochelle Zell Jewish High School, www.rzjhs.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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KRENT, EVELYN N.

Evelyn W. Krent (nee Weissmann) beloved wife of the late Dr. Justin Krent. Loving mother of Dr. Lauren (Dr. Michael) Jacker and Harold (Nancy) Krent. Devoted grandmother of Sharon (Moses Berrun) Jacker, Daniel Jacker, Miriam (Daniel Alesi-fiance') Krent, Stephanie Krent and Mollie Krent. Great-grandmother of Natana. Family will receive at 1687 Ridgelee Rd. Highland Park on Wednesday, May 16 and Thursday, May 17 from 7 pm-9:30 PM. Friends who wish may contribute to the Anti-Defamation League.

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Kubinski, Joseph

Joseph Kubinski, 76, formerly of Country Club Hills and Tinley Park, passed away May 2, 2018. He is preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Betty. He is survived by his children, Joanne and Joseph Kubinski, and his grandchildren, Noah, Noelle and Nikolas Mennemeier. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre. A memorial service and celebration of life is being planned for July 21st. Also, join Team "The Joe Skis" in a walk/run to fight colon cancer on July 22nd. Sign up or donate at www.bit.ly/2IA7ND8 Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: hjfunerals.com or 708-352-6500

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Lagona, Thomas Anthony

Thomas Anthony Lagona, "Tiger Tom", 66, passed away peacefully on May 14, 2018 at his home in Bloomingdale, Illinois. Thomas was born in the Irving Park neighborhood of Chicago on September 2, 1951. He graduated from Lane Tech High School in 1969 and went on to run the family business, Herrington Carpet Service. Thomas is preceded in death by his beloved wife of 34 years, Patricia Montalbano Lagona, and his treasured father, Anthony Lagona. Thomas is survived by his cherished mother, Lorraine Lagona; devoted children Jamie (Anthony) Console, Matthew Lagona and Noelle (Christopher) Thele; Loving siblings Susan (Neal) Clark and Anthony Lagona; beloved brothers-in-law Robert Montalbano and Joseph (Trish) Montalbano, sister-in-law Debbie Montalbano Schramm; and many adored nieces and nephews. Thomas's bond with his family and friends is unbreakable and everlasting. Visitation will be held on Thursday, May 17th at 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** (450 W. Lake St., Roselle, IL 60172). The funeral service will be held on Friday, May 18th at 10:00 am at St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church (1223 W. Holtz Ave, Addison, IL 60101). Burial will immediately follow the funeral service at St. Michael the Archangel (1185 W. Algonquin Rd, Palatine, IL 60067). Please contact **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** (630-889-1700) for further information. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research (<https://bit.ly/tigertomlagona>).



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Lindbloom, Margaret Ann

Margaret Ann Lindbloom, nee Yackee, 89, of Orland Park, Illinois, returned to heaven on May 8, 2018. Born July 15, 1928, in Ishpeming, Michigan, to Arnold Yackee and Anna Margaret (McNamara) Yackee. She attended St. Clara's Grade School and Loretto High School in Chicago. She married the late Richard Lindbloom on June 4, 1949. Loving mother of Mary Therese (Jerry) Lindbloom, the late Ellen (Don) Stluka, Richard Lindbloom, Robert (Syndy) Lindbloom, John Lindbloom, Janet (Liam) Daly, JoAnne Lindbloom, Catherine (Bill) Ryan, and the late James Lindbloom. Fond grandmother of 14 and great-grandmother of 11. Dear friend Colleen Lindbloom. Preceded in death by her sister Charlotte (James) Jansky and her brother Jack (Adeline) Yackee. Margaret was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend. She loved to cook, read, play bridge, golf, and travel. Her Catholic faith was central to her life, and she had a special devotion to St. Therese, "The Little Flower." Funeral Mass at 9:15 Saturday, May 19, 2018, St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, 17500 84th Avenue, Tinley Park. Visitation at 8:30. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Shriners Hospital for Children.

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Maday, Alan R.

Alan R. Maday, 82, of Western Springs, IL, died peacefully at home on May 14, 2018, surrounded by his wife, Lory, and his daughters, Laura and Cheryl. His grandsons, Jake and Sam, and his siblings, Lois, Dorothy, Cathy, and Michael sent their loving thoughts and appreciation. Born in Fairmont, MN, Alan graduated from St. Ignatius College Prep in Chicago and John Carroll University in University Heights, OH. Alan enjoyed golf, gardening, bridge, and reading, and was known for his lively spirit and kind nature. A private family service has been held. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Cancer Research Institute, 55 Broadway, suite 1802, NY, NY 10006

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Martha, Donovan J.

Passed away peacefully at home on May 12, 2018 at the age of 73. Survived by her sister Mary Kay Georgia and 50 nieces and nephews. Martha is preceded in death by her parents William and Katherine (nee Remmel) Donovan and her sisters Eileen Jicha, Carol Buckley and Susan Russo. Please see the Harder Funeral Home website for further information. Harder Funeral Home Brookfield - 262.781.8350 www.harderfuneralhome.com

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McElligott, Wanda M.

Wanda M. McElligott (nee Zozak) 91; Beloved wife of the late Thomas McElligott, Loving aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews; Dear sister-in-law of Pat Breaky. Visitation Thursday 9:00 AM at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 4727 W. 95th St., until time of prayers 10:15 AM; Funeral Mass 11:00 AM St. Linus Church; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to a charity of your choice. Please sign guestbook at www.blakelamboaklawn.com, for info 708-636-1193.

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Menis, Victor

Victor Menis, age 91. Beloved husband of Mirella, nee Salvadori, for 62 years. Loving father of Nancy (Ralph) DeLetto and Mark (Nina) Menis. Cherished Nonno of Michael and Christopher DeLetto and Elisa and Mark C. Menis. Dear brother of Dino (the late Rina) Menis and Louise (Jacques) Leullier and brother-in-law of Suore Elisa Salvadori. Fond uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Ernesto and Romilda, nee Mattione, Menis. Victor was a founding and lifetime parishioner of St. Mary of the Woods Church. He will be greatly missed, we won't say goodbye, we will see you in paradise. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Friday 9:30am from the funeral home to St. Mary of the Woods Church for Mass at 10am. Entombment All Saints Immaculate Heart of Mary Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary of the Woods, 7033 N. Moselle, Chicago, IL 60646 in memory of Victor Menis would be appreciated. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit Victor's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.



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Morrissey, Vivian L.

Vivian L. Morrissey, nee Gore, 88, of Edison Park. Beloved wife of the late Bernard J. Morrissey. Cherished daughter of the late Mary, nee Bubinas and the late Stephen Gore. Loving mother of Mary Morrissey, Rosemary (Tom) Herzberg, Jane (Nick) Fahey, Bernadette (Craig) Foch, Jim (Marjorie), David (Christina), Patty (Dave) Reginelli and the late Colleen Morrissey. Proud grandmother of Sarah (Samir), Steve (Jennifer), Kate, Kyli, Eric, Jessica, Emily, Chris, Jim, Colleen, Mike, Olivia, Sophia, Julia and Robert. Great grandmother of Harper Jane and Devin. Dear sister of the late Dolores Burton. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, May 18, 2018 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 4-9 PM. Funeral Saturday, family and friends meeting 11:15AM at St. Juliana Church, 7201 N. Oketo (at Touhy) where Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 AM. In lieu of flowers memorials to St. Juliana Endowment Fund, Rainbow Hospice or the charity of your choice. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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O'Malley, John Francis

Age 81, died on May 14, 2018.

Beloved husband of the late Betty Anne (McMahon) O'Malley; cherished father of Karen, Erin (Dan) Saunders, Eileen (Mark) Kalal, Deirdre (Brian) Keating, John (Angela), Elizabeth (Gabriel) Spinacce,

Maria (Denys) Van Renen, Martin (Michelle) and Kevin (Stephanie); loving grandad of 26. Proud member of Stationary Engineers Local #399.

He was born in Newport, Co. Mayo, Ireland, to John and Katie O'Malley on March 12, 1937. He is remembered for his strong work ethic, his great storytelling, and devotion to his family.

He was preceded in death by his wife and parents, and is survived by three sisters, Sister Carmel O'Malley, Angela Cox, and Margaret Squires and three brothers, Walter (Anna Marie) O'Malley, Austin (Sarah) O'Malley, and Noel (Bridie) O'Malley. Funeral Services will be Friday, May 18, 2018 with Visitation from 8:30 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. at the Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, 3200 Black Rd., Joliet, then procession to St Mary Immaculate Church in Plainfield, for a Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 11 a.m. Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Mary of Providence, 4200 N. Austin, Chicago, IL 60634. For information, please call 815-741-5500 or visit his memorial tribute at www.fredcdames.com.



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O'Meara, Timothy J.

Timothy J. O'Meara, 70, passed away on May 11, 2018. Please visit www.cumberland-chapels.com for full obituary and funeral information. 708-456-8300.



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Ort

See James W. Altman Jr. notice.

Ouska, Lorraine

Lorraine Ouska at rest Thursday, May 10, 2018. A Downers Grove resident since 1976. Loving wife of Mike T. Ouska; cherished mother of Debbie (Bruce) Johnson; devoted grandmother of Kelly and Brian (Jennifer); caring great-grandmother of Wes and Ellen; also her beloved dog and companion Sparky. Preceded in death by her first husband Salvatore Camarda, her parents Charles and Vlasta Stastny, and a brother Charles. Private services were held. Entombment Woodlawn Cemetery. For information, www.toonfuneralhome.com or 630-968-0408.

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Pashawitz, June T.

Pashawitz, June T.

Nee Piechowiak

Age 85 passed away Tuesday May 15, 2018 at her residence in the Carillon community of Plainfield, formerly of Chicago. Preceded in death by her beloved husband John Pashawitz; parents Aloysius and Theresa Piechowiak and sister Ruth Copeland. Survived by her loving children Linda Spataro, Patti (John) Serafini and Michael (Gwyn) Pashawitz; grandchildren Ashley (Chas) Allworth, Johnny Spataro, Matthew (Alyson) Pashawitz, Jenny Pashawitz, Kevin Pashawitz and Anthony Serafini; great grandchildren Lilly June and Luke Matthew; niece Terri (John) Beatty and great niece and nephew Michael and Lauren Beatty. Visitation Thursday 3 to 8 pm at **Anderson Memorial Home**, 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill, IL 60403. Funeral Friday May 18, 2018 9:15 am from the funeral home chapel to St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Romeoville for a 10 am Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery in Justice. (www.AndersonMemorialHomes.com) (815) 577-5250

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Polito, Dolores

Dolores Polito, beloved daughter of the late Alex and the late Josephine (nee Lordo) Polito; loving sister of James (Mary Ellen) Polito, and the late Alfred (the late Veronica) Polito; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3:00-8:00 PM at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels, Sciaraffa Funeral Directors**, 450 W. Lake Street (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Road) Roselle, 60172. Burial Private. For information call (630) 889-1700.

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Rodriguez, Cesar O.

Cesar O. Rodriguez, age 88. Korean Army Vet. Beloved husband of Amy nee Ranola. Loving father of Sylvia (Luis) Contreras and Cesar O. (Fanny) Rodriguez, Jr. Dear grandfather of Angelina, Alexia and the late William. Great-grandfather of Nina and Alexander; great-great-grandfather of Harmony and Christopher James. Special brother of Monseratte, Alida and 4 deceased siblings. Friends and family will meet Thursday, May 17th at Our Lady of Sorrows Basilica, 3121 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago for visitation from 9am until time of Mass at 10am. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3-9 pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Cesar's memorial at smithcorcoran.com



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chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Sharp, Gordon John

Gordon J. Sharp, Ed. D., veteran U.S. Army Second Armored Division. Loving husband of the late Lois, nee Donovan RN MSN, his loving wife, best friend, and life partner. Loving father of Daniel J. and Nancy (Jeff) Lurquin. Happy grandfather of Morgan and Bryan Sharp and Michelle Lurquin. Loving son of the late Thomas C. and Tillie E. Sharp. Fond brother of the late Donald C. (Elaine) and the late Melvin T. (Marilyn). Brother-in-law of Jeri (Richard) Maxwell and Diane (William) Van Eck. Fond uncle of many nephews and nieces. Gordon was a retired Special Education Administrator in the Chicago Public Schools. Funeral service to begin at 9:45 AM on Friday, 5/18, from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W 103rd St, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 to St. Catherine of Alexandria, 10621 S Kedvale Ave, Oak Lawn, IL 60453, for a 10:30 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery to follow. Visitation will be from 3-8 PM on Thursday, 5/17, also at the Funeral Home.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sherlock

See James W. Altman Jr. notice.

Spurlin, Sr., Robert E.

Robert E. Spurlin, Sr., 90, of Caledonia, IL, formerly of Chicago, passed away Sunday, May 13, 2018. Born April 22, 1928 to Dale and Margaret (Taylor) Spurlin. Bob graduated Steinmetz High School, Chicago, IL, and served during the Korean War with the U.S. Marine Corp. Bob was a Chicago police officer for 25 years, serving and protecting in the 14th

Shakespeare District. Upon retirement, Bob and Joan left the city for Caledonia where they bought a farm. There they enjoyed gardening, raising animals, barbecuing and swimming with their family at Sandra and Randy's farm down the road. Bob was tough as nails and had a heart of gold. He will be dearly missed and lovingly remembered by his family and friends.

Bob is survived by his wife of 65 years, Joan (Biasiello); children, Susan Spurlin, Sandra Stockwell, Robert (Valerie) Spurlin and Maria Spurlin; grandchildren, Taylor (Matthew) Becker, Evan (Matthew) Budd, Poppy (Raphael) Chun, Connor Spurlin, Logan Spurlin, and Sean Burke; and great-grandchildren, Henry and Alexander. Predeceased by his parents; step-father, Anthony DiStalo; sister, Betty (Eddie) Rigsby; sons-in-law, Ernie Soya and Randy Stockwell; and great-grandson, Samuel.

Visitation will be from 2:00pm to 9:00pm on Thursday, May 17, 2018 in Honquest Family Funeral Home with Crematory-Roscoe Chapel, 11342 Main Street, Roscoe, IL 61073. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30am on Friday, May 18, in St. James Catholic Church, 402 Church Street, Belvidere, IL 61008. Burial in Highland Garden of Memories, Belvidere. To share a memory or express condolences, visit honquestfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Urbanik, Joseph P.

Joseph P. Urbanik, age 68, passed away Thursday, May 10, 2018 in Elmhurst, IL. Loving son of the late Joseph J. Urbanik and the late Pauline D. Urbanik, nee Gris; dear brother of Christina and Mary Ellen; fond nephew and cousin to many. Joseph was a longtime employee of the U.S. Postal Service, a local writer and playwright, and a member of the Chicago Dramatists Workshop for over 20 years. Several of his plays were produced, notably, "The Fan Club," "God Shed His Grace," and "American as Cherry Pie." He was a proud Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bulls fan. Joseph will be remembered as generous, as well as a confidant, and a protector to those in need. He will be missed by many. Memorial Visitation Thursday at **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with memorial service 7:00 p.m. Inurnment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more info, please call (773) 545-3800 or visit www.muzykafuneralhome.com.

Muzyka & Son
Funeral Home
Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wiese, Dorothy W. 'Dottie'

Dorothy Wiese, nee Welles, 94. Beloved wife of 56 years of the late Ray M. Wiese; devoted mother of Roger (Carol) Wiese and Barbara (Diane York) Wiese; cherished grandmother of Matt (Liz) Wiese and Jill Wiese; caring sister of the late John Welles. Dorothy was a proud graduate of Northwestern University, a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority, and also studied fashion design at the University of California at Berkeley. During WWII, she did her part by participating in the Women's Air Corps. Dorothy was heavily involved at the Northminster Presbyterian Church since the 1950's and an active member of her community, serving as past president of the Evanston Women's Club and helping to found the Niles Women's Club She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. A memorial service will be held at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Evanston on Saturday, May 19 at 1pm. Reception to follow. Memorial contributions may be made in Dorothy's memory to Northminster Presbyterian Church.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Young, Mary H.

Mary H. Young, age 95, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family. She was a resident of Western Springs, formerly of Conshohocken, PA, Bloomington, MN, and Whippany, NJ. Beloved wife of the late Herbert A. Young, WWII Veteran. Loving mother of Herbert J. (Jane), David (Cheryl), Lucille (Dan) Young-Talbot, Gerard (Anita) and the late Robert. Devoted grandmother of Alice, Eric, Nicole (Chris) Dahl, Dan (Lacey) and Shannon. Fond great-grandmother of Oliver, Damon, Lila, Mason, and Jade. Memorial Mass 9:45am Saturday, May 19, 2018 at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Road, Western Springs, IL 60558. Arrangements Entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zanayed, Salameh Ibrahim

Salameh Ibrahim Zanayed, went to be with the Lord on May 13, 2018 and is survived by his beloved wife, Nadia of 55 years; Devoted father of Rana (Frank) Shunnarah, Ronnie Zanayed, Roala (Khalid) Baba and Rita (Ramiz) Sweiss; Fond grandfather of Musa, Jacqueline, Alexander, Briana, Eli, Mark, Chloe, Paul and Kayla; Dear brother of Sami, Fadlallah (Rima), Zarifeh (Issa Diab), and sister-in-laws Kamra and Huda. Born in Ramallah, Palestine on September 30, 1936. He came to Chicago in 1961, and married his wife Nadia in 1962. They raised four beautiful children. Salameh was a pillar of the Arab Community. He was a benefactor and life long member of St George Orthodox Church. He was president of the American Federation of Ramallah Palestine. In the 90s his political dream came true with the creation of the Arab Advisory Council under Mayor Harold Washington. Then under Mayor Richard Daley, Salameh was named Executive Director of Human Relations of Arab Affairs in the City of Chicago. Salameh was one of two Ramallah representatives to the Palestinian National Council. Salameh was the host of the first Arabic TV news program for five years, and the first Arabic language radio program for 15 years. He wrote and published three books of Arabic poetry. To reward his service to the community, Governor George Ryan proclaimed March 23, 2000 as Salameh Zanayed day in the state of Illinois. He was a devoted family man, loving husband and caring father. He was an inspiration to all the lives he touched, and lived a rich life with an unwavering faith in God. He is reunited with his parents, and brothers, Khalil, Issa, Elias and sister-in-law Hanneh and Yusra. Visitation Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, 1220 S. 60th Ct., Cicero from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Services held Thursday at St. George Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be held at Elmwood Cemetery. For info (773) 889-1700

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Chicago Tribune

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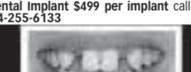


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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Cameron Howard

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiara Haywood (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00277**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Howard (father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/06/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 16, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Elizabeth Aka Lizabeth Marie Justiniano AKA Elizabeth Justiniano

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Salina Justiniano (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00246**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Salina Justiniano (Mother) Victor Robledo (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 25, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/06/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 16, 2018

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Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

LYONS

Identified also as Area(s) 18,23, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is June 14, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 16th day of May, 2018.

JOSEPH BERRIOS
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
On May 21, 2018 at 3:00 PM, a meeting conducted by Bremen Community High School District 228 will be held at Bremen High School, 15203 South Pulaski Road, Midlothian, IL 60445. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for providing special education services to students with disabilities who attend private schools and home schools within the district for the 2018-2019 school year. If you are the parent of a home schooled or private school student who has been or may be identified with a disability and you reside within the boundaries of Bremen Community High School District 228, you are urged to attend. If you have further questions pertaining to this meeting please contact Lisa Giglio Byczek at 708-396-8450.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Paul Phifer IV

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Traci Smith Jacks (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00120**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 2, 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 **06/06/2018, 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 16, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NAPERVILLE
NOTICE OF INTENT
SOLE SOURCE AWARD #18-117

The City of Naperville intends to make a purchase which has been determined to qualify as a "Sole Source" purchase in accordance with Section 1-9B-4-5 of the Naperville Municipal Procurement Code. The purpose of this "Notice of Intent to Award" is to publicly announce the City's intent to award a Sole Source Contract for a specific service. Next 10 Budget Challenge Software, an educational internet software for the purpose of creating budget challenges for nonpartisan education and public policy purposes.

Any vendor who does not agree that the service is available only from the vendor determined to be a sole source, may protest the "Notice of Intent to Award" by contacting the Procurement Services Team within fifteen (15) calendar days of the Legal Notice posting. Your protest must be in writing and describe the basis for the protest. Please submit your protest, via email and include the words "PROTEST OF NOTICE OF INTENT TO AWARD SOLE SOURCE CONTRACT TO: Lauterbach & Amen LLP" and your company name on the subject line. If you have questions, please contact: Primary: Kim Schmidt at schmidt@naperville.il.us or Secondary: Karin Kietzman at kietzman@naperville.il.us

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Brian J. Wanca
Anderson + Wanca
3701 Algonquin Rd Ste 500
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This notice is not an expression of any opinion by the Court with respect to the merits of the parties' claims or defenses.

THE COURT AND THE CLERK WILL NOT ANSWER LEGAL QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS CASE. PLEASE DO NOT CONTACT THE JUDGE OR THE JUDGE'S STAFF.

The Honorable John J. Tharp, Jr., Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SUBMIT CLAIMS
ESTATE OF MARY DAVID ROOTES

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary David Rootes, decedent who died April 7, 2018. The undersigned, U.S. Bank N.A. is acting as Trustee under a trust, the terms of which provide that the debts of the decedent may be paid by the trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The address of the trustee is:

U.S. Bank, N.A.
Trustee of the Mary David Rootes Trust Estate
6940 Mission Road
Prairie Village, Kansas 66208

All creditors of the decedent are notified to present their claims to the above within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT THIS NOTICE MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS PLEASE READ CAREFULLY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

G.M. SIGN, INC. v. STEALTH SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC., CASE NO. 14 C 09249

SUMMARY NOTICE OF CERTIFIED CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

To: All persons who were successfully sent a fax advertisement from March 2006 through October 2006 that advertised the security services of "Security Alert," specializing in all your security needs. Such persons are the "Class" members.

If you are a member of the Class, then your rights may be affected by a proposed settlement in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois (the "Court"). G.M. Sign, Inc. ("Plaintiff") on behalf of all members of the Class, has asserted that Stealth Security Systems ("Defendant") violated the Telephone Consumer Protection Act, 47 USC 227, et seq. (the "TCPA") and Illinois state law by sending advertisements by facsimile without the consent of the recipients. Defendant denied the allegations but has agreed to settle by paying \$900,000.00 into a Settlement Fund that will be used to pay known class members, claims submitted by other class members in response to this notice, the cost of administering the settlement, an incentive payment to Plaintiff in the amount of \$45,000.00 (equal to the amount Defendant offered Plaintiff to drop the case, but Plaintiff refused to accept), attorneys' fees in the amount of \$300,000.00, and litigation expenses.

The settlement imposes certain requirements which are set forth in detail in the Settlement Agreement. The Court has appointed Phillip A. Bock and Brian J. Wanca as Class Counsel to represent the Plaintiff and the interests of the absent class members. The Court will hold a hearing in this case on August 10, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. to consider whether to approve the settlement, including the requests for attorney's fees and incentive awards. The deadline to exclude yourself from the settlement is July 16, 2018. Any objection to the settlement must be filed with the Court and mailed to Class Counsel and counsel for Defendant by July 16, 2018.

A full notice describing the Settlement in more detail is available online at www.stealthcpasettlement.com. The full notice contains important information regarding the rights, obligations, and deadlines for class members to participate in the Settlement, to exclude themselves from the Settlement, or to object.

You may view a detailed notice on the settlement website at www.stealthcpasettlement.com, or you can request a copy by sending a written request to the following address: Stealth Class Action Settlement, c/o Class-Settlement.com, P.O. Box 9009, Hicksville, NY 11802-9009. You can obtain a claim form or submit one online for your share of the Settlement Fund at the settlement website. If you or your company are a member of the Class and you submit a valid claim form before August 14, 2018, attesting that you received a fax described above, you may be entitled to receive a cash award of your equal share of the Settlement Fund less amounts awarded as attorney's fees, expenses, cost of settlement, or incentive award. The fax at issue may be viewed at the settlement website.

This is only a summary of the circumstances surrounding the litigation, the claims asserted, the class, the Settlement, and related matters. For more detailed information, you may review the pleadings, records, and other papers on file in this litigation, which may be inspected during regular business hours at the Court.

If you wish to communicate with Class Counsel identified above, you may do so by writing to:

Phillip A. Bock
Bock, Hatch, Lewis & Oppenheim, LLC
134 N. La Salle St. Ste 1000
Chicago, IL 60602

Brian J. Wanca
Anderson + Wanca
3701 Algonquin Rd Ste 500
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

This notice is not an expression of any opinion by the Court with respect to the merits of the parties' claims or defenses.

THE COURT AND THE CLERK WILL NOT ANSWER LEGAL QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS CASE. PLEASE DO NOT CONTACT THE JUDGE OR THE JUDGE'S STAFF.

The Honorable John J. Tharp, Jr., Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

Rebuild fulfilled? Braves get it done

The Braves could have been one of those teams Tony Clark was alluding to when the players union chief lashed out against major-league owners allegedly competing in a "race to the bottom."

After all, there was no evidence the Braves would not tank again in 2018.

This is a franchise that has been in rebuilding mode for three years, with a new general manager and a general reputation for being frugal.

But as they began a homestand Tuesday night with a three-game series against the Cubs, the Braves surprisingly had the best record in the National League at 25-15 and a growing confidence they've turned the corner.

So who saw this coming? "I don't think anybody did," starting pitcher Brandon McCarthy said. "We've probably been pretty big surprises this year inside and outside of the clubhouse. It doesn't mean it's impossible. I just don't think a lot of people were seeing it come together this quick."

The Braves' success should provide inspiration to the rest of the rebuilding teams, including the White Sox, especially on the heels of the Cubs and Astros winning the World Series after much-publicized teardowns.

It's too early, of course, to say for sure the Baby Braves aren't just a mirage. Remember, the Brewers were last year's uber-rebuild, zooming to first place in the NL Central in the first half before the Cubs took control again after the All-Star break.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 5**



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

CUBS 3, BRAVES 2

Darvish back but exits early

After being shelved for two weeks following a rough first month, Cubs prized free agent Yu Darvish allows one run on three hits before being lifted after four innings with leg cramps. The Cubs rally for two runs in the ninth behind Addison Russell. **Page 3**



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

PIRATES 7, WHITE SOX 0

Moncada back, but Lopez sacked

Yoan Moncada's return from a hamstring injury is spoiled as pitcher Reynaldo Lopez allows six runs in two innings. **Page 3**

FROM SUNDAY'S CHICAGO TRIBUNE | K.C. Johnson's Bulls mock draft
The Tribune reporter made his picks for each of the Bulls' potential lottery positions. With the seventh pick, Johnson selects:

Mikal Bridges Villanova | F | 6-7 | 210

Johnson says: This pick assumes Deandre Ayton, Marvin Bagley III, Luka Doncic, Jaren Jackson Jr. and Mo Bamba are off the board. *Seven is too high for Bridges, some say. He's solid, not spectacular. He's another Luol Deng. Forget it all.* Whenever LeBron James finally slows — or heads west — here's who the Bulls still have to contend with in the East: Giannis Antetokounmpo, Ben Simmons, Jayson Tatum, Gordon Hayward, Victor Oladipo, DeMar DeRozan. The Bulls need all the perimeter defense help they can get. And Bridges checks most boxes of the prototypical pick from the Paxson-Forman regime: He played three years at a big-time program, owns a 7-foot-2-inch wingspan, improved his scoring dramatically and developed a consistent 3-point shot.



Pingpong ball don't lie

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Deandre Ayton	Marvin Bagley III	Jaren Jackson Jr.	Mikal Bridges	Wendell Carter Jr.	Luol Deng	Ben Simmons	Victor Oladipo

NBA DRAFT LOTTERY

THE TOP 7	
1	Suns
2	Kings
3	Hawks
4	Grizzlies
5	Mavericks
6	Magic
7	Bulls

REST OF LOTTERY	
8	Cavaliers
9	Knicks
10	76ers
11	Hornets
12	Clippers
13	Clippers
14	Nuggets

Unlucky 7

After all that losing — and winning a tiebreaker over the Kings — Bulls fall one spot from pre-lottery position

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

Unlike in 2008, the Bulls did not win the draft lottery. But they can still get Derrick Rose. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



Dropping one spot doesn't mean Bulls have drawn a blank



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

The disappointment on Michael Reinsdorf's face from his seat on stage at the NBA draft lottery Tuesday spoke for every Bulls fan hoping the pingpong balls would bounce their way and leave them with a top-three pick.

Since the night last summer when the Bulls hit reset by trading All-Star

Jimmy Butler, the plan revolved around putting the franchise in the best position possible to take a transformative player in the 2018 draft. That became more complicated when it was finally revealed after so much pomp and circumstance at the Palmer House Hilton that the Bulls had fallen to No. 7.

The red bedazzled tennis shoes worn by Reinsdorf, the Bulls' president and chief operating officer, forever will be remembered for being more gaudy than lucky.

Unlucky No. 7, the headlines will scream.

But before members of the pro-tanking society start offering their I-told-you-sos and complain that the 27-55 Bulls didn't lose enough games, remember that the team drafted breakout star Lauri Markkanen at the same spot last June.

Turn to **Haugh, Page 6**

Despite bad draw, Paxson expects to get player 'we like'

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Elton Brand strolled into the Palmer House Hilton to represent the 76ers at the NBA draft lottery Tuesday night, another reminder of the Bulls' storied past at the event.

Nineteen years have passed since then-general manager Jerry Krause clutched his lucky pennies and secured the No. 1 pick, with which he selected Brand, who shared Rookie of the Year honors with Steve Francis.

Ten years have passed since the Bulls vaulted from ninth to first, overcoming 1.7 percent odds to win the lottery and ultimately select Derrick Rose, another Rookie of the Year.

This time, the Bulls weren't as lucky, dropping one slot from No. 6 to No. 7 in the June draft.

That still likely puts them in position to add someone such as Villanova forward Mikal Bridges, Duke big man Wendell Carter or possibly one of Texas big man Mo Bamba or Missouri forward Michael Porter Jr. should they drop.

But in closing the book on last June's decision to rebuild and trade Jimmy Butler, will the No. 7 pick add enough value to the budding core of Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn and Zach LaVine?

Turn to **Bulls, Page 6**

ON THE CLOCK

36 Days until the draft. Along with the seventh pick, the Bulls also own the 22nd pick in Round 1.

Chicago Tribune reporter Malika Andrews goes inside the draft lottery room for an up-close look at the selection process. **Page 6**

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS | Celtics 107, Cavaliers 94

Jaylen Brown scores 23 points and the Celtics withstand a 42-point night by LeBron James to hold off the Cavs and take a 2-0 series lead. **Page 7**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Integrity hard to come by

No sports fan could have missed the news Monday that the Supreme Court overturned a federal gambling ban — a decision that now gives states the right to book bets, or license others for a fee to do so — and that created much hard discussion and sometimes giddy conversation.

And one big joke. It's the so-called "integrity fee," a 1 percent cut of the gambling loot that would be funneled to league owners. The NBA and MLB have pushed for getting this kind of share, and you can bet the NFL and NHL are lining up right behind them.

An "integrity fee" is included in an Illinois gambling proposal backed by Democratic state Sen. Napoleon Harris, the former Northwestern linebacker who played for the Raiders, Chiefs and Vikings. The proposal, according to the Tribune's story, would allow casinos to offer betting on professional, amateur and collegiate events, as well as motor races, at brick-and-mortar locations while also taking in-state internet wagers.

The betting shops would pay a \$10,000 licensing fee. Wagers would be taxed at 12.5 percent. Then there is the 1 percent "integrity fee" for leagues to monitor games and ensure they are contested honestly. That's the way the Tribune story phrased it, and I'm thinking, wait, you mean professional leagues aren't doing that now? Because that's the inference.

I understand why leagues would want a cut. Illegal gambling is a business estimated to be worth as much as \$150 billion annually in the U.S. The one thing the NFL, for instance, knows is money. The NFL might not know what a catch is, but it knows a money grab, and this "integrity fee" is nothing but a money grab with no legal entitlement.

Las Vegas has been taking bets for decades. What has Vegas been giving the leagues? The same thing it is giving most of its gamblers: zip.

The idea of an "integrity fee" makes it sound as if leagues suddenly are going to take seriously producing honest results only because there's so much money likely to become available. Don Fanucci's phrase "wet my beak" comes to mind.

And talk about hypocrisy. Leagues have fought legalized gambling at every turn, acting like it would be the end of mankind and apocalyptic, but now that they were



ISTOCK

Las Vegas has been taking bets for decades. What has Vegas been giving the leagues? The same thing it is giving most of its gamblers: zip.

beaten in court, the lucre apparently isn't as filthy if leagues can pocket millions just by playing games the way they always have.

Here's the thing: Whatever the alleged justifications by leagues or legislators for such a carveout, it would represent irresponsible governing. Why would a state demand that a business partner — which is what a gambling license holder would become — or the state itself pay millions to a third party if there is no legal reason to do so? Who runs a business like that, and where is Illinois to start giving away that

kind of money? Illinois would approve sports betting as a way of raising revenues, not giving them away.

Forget paying billionaire owners a 1 percent "integrity fee." League owners don't have a right to Illinois' revenues, nor do they have a need for Illinois' revenues.

You know who has a need? Illinois, that's who. Earmark that 1 percent for educators, policemen and firemen.

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MEDIA

MJ series to air on ESPN, Netflix



Michael Jordan and the 1990s Bulls are coming to Netflix for your binge-watching pleasure.

Netflix and ESPN Films are collaborating on "The Last Dance," a 10-hour documentary on the rise of Jordan and the NBA that's scheduled to debut next year on both outlets.

ESPN announced the Jordan project Tuesday in New York, where it also announced "Pivot with Alex Rodriguez."

Rodriguez's four-part series for ESPN and ESPN Deportes will feature interviews with athletes facing career challenges. It's set to run later this baseball season.

"The Last Dance" will be produced by Mandalay Sports Media in association with NBA Entertainment and Jordan's Jump.23 and as such enjoys the full participation of Jordan and other key figures from the Bulls title teams.

ESPN said the series will feature other notable figures in and outside of basketball and draw from more than 500 hours of previously untapped footage from the Bulls' last championship run in 1997-98.

Jason Heir, whose documentaries include "Andre the Giant," "The '85 Bears" and "The Fab Five," will direct.

As for "Pivot," Rodriguez will not only host the program but also serve as executive producer.

"Alex knows as well as anybody what it's like to have his life and career play out in a very public fashion," Freddy Rolon, ESPN Deportes' vice president and general manager, said in the announcement.

"Change can be good and even necessary," Rodriguez said in a statement. "However, I know firsthand how challenging it can be to turn the lens inward while living life in the public arena."

— Phil Rosenthal

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Crossword

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14						15			
16					17						18			
19				20							21			
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30						31	32					33	34	
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38						39						40		
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54						55						56		
57						58						59		
60						61						62		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 5/16/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tub
 - 4 Arctic abode
 - 9 ___ hooky; skip school
 - 13 Clock's sound
 - 14 No longer small
 - 15 Ascend
 - 16 City in Texas
 - 17 Duchess or countess
 - 19 "Grand ___ Opry"
 - 20 Role for Heston
 - 21 ___ up; speaks frankly
 - 22 Gets closer to
 - 24 Prefix for fix or fabricated
 - 25 Jot down
 - 27 Lacking any vegetation
 - 30 Sudden and sharp, as pain
 - 31 Compassion
 - 33 By way of
 - 35 Tiny veggies
 - 36 Finger or toe
 - 37 Horn's sound
 - 38 ___ up and took notice; began to pay attention
 - 39 Kitchen appliance
 - 40 Waltz or twist
 - 41 Kathmandu resident
 - 43 Prepared taters
 - 44 Falsehood
 - 45 Warm jacket
 - 46 Walk away with
 - 49 Dried fruit
 - 51 Orgs. for Nets and Nuggets
 - 54 Trial's written record
 - 56 Abel's dad
 - 57 Smallest continent: abbr.
 - 58 Misrepresent
 - 59 Sandwich shop
 - 60 Wagers
 - 61 Brief period of time
 - 62 Bizarre
- DOWN**
- 1 Small bottle
 - 2 Emphasize
 - 3 Fight result, for short
 - 4 Pay no mind to
 - 5 Disgusting
 - 6 Part of the ear
 - 7 Hooters
 - 8 Dollar bill
 - 9 Fitting
 - 10 Citrus fruit
 - 11 Strong ___ ox
 - 12 Cravings
 - 13 Four halves
 - 18 Fret
 - 20 Partner

Solutions

Q	D	O		T	T	E	P	S		S	T	E	B	
I	T	E	D		E	I	T	B		L	S	U	V	
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V	B	N		E	N	U	R	P		L	V	E	L	S
		V	K	R	V	P			E	I	T			
E	H	S	V	M		I	T	V	P	E	N			
E	O	N	V	D		E	G	N	V	R	L	V	S	
P	E	E	B		D	I	G	I	D		S	V	E	P
V	I	L		A	O	R	E	M		E	L	U	O	V
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		E	R	P			S	R	V	E	N			
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V	L	P		O	O	T	G	I		T	V	L		

- 23 Dines
- 24 Treaty
- 25 Afternoon rests
- 26 Indian or Arctic
- 27 Cheese often served with fruit
- 28 Fair; impartial
- 29 Female relative
- 31 Skirt for Twiggy
- 32 "Last one in's a rotten ___!"
- 34 Made fun of
- 36 Valley
- 37 Lie in the sun
- 39 Train tracks
- 40 Be bold
- 42 Sows
- 43 Fireplace shelf
- 45 Student
- 46 Pierce
- 47 ___-blue; loyal
- 48 Vane direction
- 49 Get ready, for short
- 50 Irritate
- 52 Shiny on top
- 53 French friend
- 55 NBC rival
- 56 Commotion

Question about sports gambling: Why not?



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Name the biggest farce in sports:
A. Judges at boxing matches.
B. Not being able to buy a beer at most college sporting events.
C. Celebrating a home run means a

player doesn't respect the game. The winner is D: If you want to bet on a sporting event legally, you must do it in person in Las Vegas.

You can bet on natural gas futures or Microsoft and you can dump your salary into lottery tickets, but, whoa, you want to bet \$50 on the White Sox to beat the Cubs? Lock. Him. Up.

Monday was a great day for America. And a bad day for Curacao.

Thanks to the Supreme Court, state governments can finally get their cut of the action — the estimated \$150 billion a year Americans illegally wager offshore or through bookies.

Take 3 percent of that (\$4.5 billion) and use it to repair roads and give teachers adequate salaries.

For the finger-wagging moms and dads out there, just know that people will bet on sports whether it's legal or not. (As satirical meathead @FauxPelini put it on Twitter: Get ready for a crazy new world where Americans start betting on sports.)

For the vast majority, it's harmless, a way to make watching the game more exciting.

Only the desperate or deranged think they can make a living doing it, knowing you have to hit 52.4 percent of your bets to break even, thanks to the vig (i.e. wagering \$110 to win \$100).

(Note: I hit 55.5 percent of my Big Ten football picks in the Tribune last year. So if you wagered modestly on every pick, you're welcome for the free sandwich.)

Before visionary/realistic commissioners such as Adam Silver, Rob Manfred and

For the vast majority, it's harmless, a way to make watching the game more exciting.

Gary Bettman (great name) came around, professional sports was locked into this caveman thinking: If sports betting is legal, it would lead to big problems.

It's actually the opposite. You'll have fewer broken legs because the online sites don't (or shouldn't) let you bet on credit.

Remember the Northwestern point-shaving scandal of the mid-'90s?

You're far less likely to have another if sports betting is legal because if someone places a \$10,000 wager on Akron plus 16 against Northwestern on Sept. 15, it miiiiight arouse a bit of suspicion. Sports wagering is something you want to have regulated.

Speaking of farces, it's also my hope this will prompt college football coaches to give legitimate injury reports, rather than the silly song and dance coaches such as Pat Fitzgerald and Lovie Smith favor.

Question: Is Joe College playing Saturday?
Answer: Yes, he'll be playing checkers. Maybe chess too.

As I've tried to explain to coaches, when you keep the information private, that's when you put your players at risk for gamblers seeking inside information from the Thursday practice that's closed to the public.

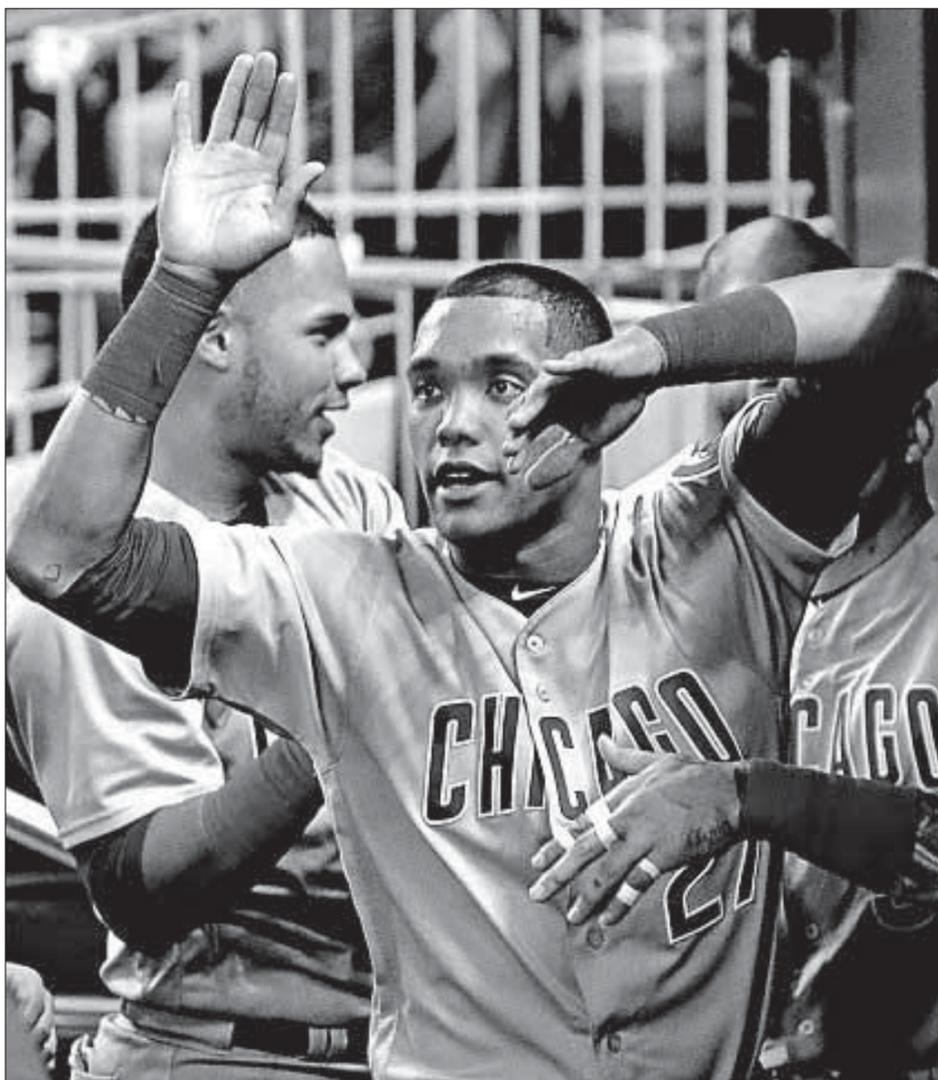
Final thing: Can online poker expand too? Not all of us live in Nevada, New Jersey and Delaware, where it became legal May 1.

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CUBS AND WHITE SOX



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Addison Russell celebrates in the dugout after scoring the go-ahead run for the Cubs in the ninth inning.

CUBS 3, BRAVES 2

Short supply

Darvish looks good despite early exit; Cubs rally in 9th

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — Yu Darvish knows he'll feel even better during some games than he did Tuesday night in his first start back from the 10-day disabled list after a bout with a flu-like illness.

The way Darvish felt — and pitched — against the Braves gave the Cubs plenty of encouragement. However, a right leg cramp ended his night after 61 pitches in four innings in his first start since May 2. The Cubs scored two runs in the ninth inning for a 3-2 win.

"In the next four days, I'll eat a lot, train a lot and prepare to become 100 percent again," Darvish said.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon made the call to remove Darvish, who allowed three hits and showed the talent that persuaded the Cubs to sign him to a six-year, \$126 million contract. Darvish attacked hitters with a 96 mph fastball while mixing in a sweeping slider and an 81 mph curve.

But Darvish will have to wait until his next scheduled start Sunday against the Reds to prove he can overcome his fifth-inning blues. Maddon was made aware by the training staff that Darvish felt discomfort in the fourth inning. Darvish told Maddon he wanted to continue to pitch, but Maddon didn't want to risk injury.

"I was not disappointed at all," said Maddon, who spoke with home plate umpire Jim Wolf in the top of the fifth to allow left-hander Mike Montgomery to warm up in the bullpen. "My concern always has been the health and safety of the guys."

"It was something I did not want to press or push, and it worked out well."

Montgomery threw 20 pitches in two innings and is the leading candidate to start one of the two games Saturday in Cincinnati.

Darvish's only blemish was a



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

Yu Darvish went only four innings and 61 pitches in the Cubs' 3-2 road victory over the Braves.

high fastball that Ender Inciarte smacked for a tying homer in the fourth. But this marked the fifth time in seven starts Darvish has failed to pitch at least five innings. He seems eager to change that.

"This year the fifth inning has been the most challenging, so it's important to throw through the fifth," Darvish said through a translator.

Darvish was booed during his last start after allowing three Rockies home runs in 4 1/3 innings on May 2.

But Darvish contends he's been received well by the Wrigley fans and media, so "he feels like he could be criticized even more, so he's willing to accept more criticism if there is any," Darvish's translator said.

Darvish thought the fans in his last start were "Yu-ing."

Braves' Ronald Acuna Jr. looked to send the Cubs to their third consecutive loss, breaking a 1-1 tie with a home run against Carl Edwards Jr. in the eighth.

But Albert Almora Jr. and Addison Russell answered with back-to-back doubles with one out in the ninth that tied the score against former Cubs reliever Aroldys Vizcaino. Ben Zobrist gave the Cubs the lead with a two-out single that scored Russell.

The Cubs escaped a wild fifth

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Zobrist rf	4	0	1	1	.290
Bryant 3b	4	0	2	0	.288
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	.202
Contreras c	3	1	1	0	.274
Gaetz 2b	4	0	0	0	.267
Schwarber lf	4	0	0	0	.250
Happ if	0	0	0	0	.232
Almora cf	3	1	1	0	.295
Russell ss	4	1	2	1	.250
Darvish p	2	0	0	0	.100
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Bote ph	1	0	0	0	.263
Strop p	0	0	0	0	—
Edwards p	0	0	0	0	—
c-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	.308
Morrow p	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	33	3	6	2	—

ATLANTA

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Albies 2b	3	0	1	0	.278
Acuna lf	3	1	1	1	.263
Freeman 1b	3	0	0	0	.318
Markakis rf	4	0	0	0	.337
Suzuki c	4	0	0	0	.262
Inciarte cf	4	1	2	1	.250
Bautista 3b	3	0	0	0	.156
Winkler p	0	0	0	0	.000
Vizcaino p	0	0	0	0	.200
Camargo ss	3	1	1	0	.125
Foltynewicz p	1	0	0	0	.191
a-Culberson ph	1	0	0	0	.000
Gohara p	1	0	0	0	.290
Flaherty 3b	1	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	30	2	5	2	—

CUBS

000	100	002-3	6	2	
Atlanta	000	100	010-2	5	1

a-out on fielder's choice for Foltynewicz in the 5th, b-popped out for Montgomery in the 7th, c-grounded out for Edwards in the 9th. **E:** Contreras (5), Baez (9), Suzuki (4). **LOB:** CUBS 8, Atlanta 4. **2B:** Contreras (13), Almora (6), Russell (9). **HR:** Inciarte (4), off Darvish; Acuna (4), off Edwards. **RBI:** Zobrist (10), Russell (9), Acuna (7), Inciarte (19). **SB:** Albies (6), Freeman (1), Inciarte (18). **CS:** Bryant (2). **SO:** Zobrist (1), Bryant (1), Rizzo (2), Contreras (2), Baez (3), Schwarber (3), Russell (2), Darvish (1), Albies (1), Acuna (1), Freeman (1), Bautista (3), Foltynewicz (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 3 (Rizzo, Baez, Darvish); Atlanta 2 (Freeman, Bautista). **RISP:** CUBS 2 for 10; Atlanta 0 for 2. **Runners moved up:** La Stella. **DP:** Atlanta 1 (Suzuki, Camargo).

CUBS

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Darvish	4	3	1	2	5	5.56	
Montgomery	2	1	0	0	1	3.86	
Strop	1	0	0	0	0	1.50	
Edwards, W-2-0	1	1	1	0	1	2.41	
Morrow, S, 10-11	1	0	0	0	0	1.20	

ATLANTA

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Foltynewicz	5	3	1	0	5	10	2.87
Winkler	2 2/3	0	0	0	2	1.69	
Vizcaino, L, 1-2	1/3	0	0	0	2	0.98	
Vizcaino, L, 1-2	1	3	2	2	0	1.275	

WP: Foltynewicz. **Umpires:** H, Jim Wolf; 1B, Carlos Torres; 2B, Alfonso Marquez; 3B, Sam Holbrook. **Time:** 2:51. **A:** 34,452 (41,149).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS FOURTH: Contreras doubled. Baez grounded out. Schwarber struck out. Almora Jr. walked. Russell to first on dropped third strike. Contreras scored, Almora Jr. to third. Darvish grounded out. **One run, Cubs 1-0.**
BRAVES FOURTH: Markakis grounded out. Suzuki grounded out. Inciarte homered. Bautista struck out. **One run, Tied 1-1.**
BRAVES EIGHTH: Flaherty grounded out. Albies popped out. Acuna Jr. homered. Freeman struck out. **One run, Braves 2-1.**
CUBS NINTH: Schwarber flied out. Almora Jr. doubled. Russell doubled, scoring Almora Jr. La Stella grounded out, Russell to third. Zobrist singled, scoring Russell. Bryant struck out. **Two runs, Cubs 3-2.**

inning. Montgomery allowed a single to Johan Camargo before second baseman Javier Baez committed a throwing error on a potential double-play grounder. Montgomery and Baez were bailed out when Camargo was thrown out at home trying to score on a wild pitch.

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PIRATES 7, WHITE SOX 0

'Bad day' for Lopez dooms Sox early

Pirates rough up team's best pitcher, roll to easy victory

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — After rallying to beat the Cubs on Sunday, the White Sox were flying high.

The good vibes didn't last. They nosedived during their first night against the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

"Baseball has tremendous peaks and valleys," manager Rick Renteria said before Tuesday night's game. "We're trying to come out of the valley and start to level off. Get to 30,000 feet and ride for a few hours."

The smooth ride ended within minutes.

Reynaldo Lopez, the Sox's best pitcher, was shelled in a 7-0 loss that dropped their major-league-worst record to 10-28.

Second baseman Adam Frazier deposited Lopez's second pitch into the right-field seats. Lopez then gave up a single and back-to-back doubles during a four-run inning.

He recorded just six outs before getting yanked. Lopez, who entered the night with a 2.44 ERA, allowed six runs and seven hits, walking two with no strikeouts.

"I don't think he came in very focused," Renteria said of the 24-year-old right-hander. "I think it's his youth. He really didn't feel comfortable in the beginning. He wasn't able to rebound and refocus."

Said Lopez: "I feel frustrated. I don't know what happened. ... I feel I didn't lose my focus, but it was a bad day. Everyone has a bad day."

Moncada's night: Yoan Moncada nearly jumped from the disabled list into the Allegheny River.

He walloped a Trevor Williams pitch far enough to smack into a sign past the right-field seats that says PIRATES CHARITIES. A statistician in the press box noted that few balls reach that sign.

The sign, it should be mentioned, is in foul territory, so Moncada's glorious shot was only good for some oohs and ahhs. He struck out on an offspeed pitch on the outside corner and went 1-for-4 on the night with a single to right-center.

The good news? His left hamstring held up as he showed good lateral agility going to his right.

When box scores lie: Lopez pitched poorly — and the defense behind him was almost as leaky. Nicky Delmonico got caught in the spin cycle on a fly ball to left, immediately turning away from the ball before allowing it to sail over his head.

"He did a reverse-pivot turn, thought he had a bead on the ball," Renteria said. "Ultimately he did not. He ended up doing another turn and the ball continued to carry."

In center, Leury Garcia leaped for a fly ball but had it glance off

THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	0	.263
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	.295
Abreu 1b	4	0	2	0	.290
Delmonico lf	4	0	0	0	.222
Castillo c	4	0	1	0	.242
Palka rf	3	0	0	0	.260
Bumner p	0	0	0	0	—
Volstad p	0	0	0	0	.259
b-Davidson ph	1	0	0	0	.255
Garcia cf-rr	4	0	1	0	.255
Anderson ss	3	0	1	0	.239
Lopez p	1	0	0	0	.000
Beck p	1	0	0	0	.000
Engel cf	1	0	0	0	.191
TOTALS	34	0	7	0	—

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Frazier 2b	4	2	1	1	.231
Polanco rf	4	2	2	1	.234
Marte cf	1	1	1	0	.308
Rodriguez cf	4	1	1	1	.157
Bell 1b	4	1	2	3	.258
Dickerson lf	4	0	1	0	.317
Cervelli c	1	0	0	0	.302
Diaz c	2	0	1	0	.378
Moran 3b	2	0	1	1	.292
Mercer ss	4	0	0	0	.237
Williams p	3	0	0	0	.063
a-Osuna ph	1	0	0	0	.353
Crick p	0	0	0	0	—
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	34	7	10	7	—

WHITE SOX

000	000	000-0	7	0	
Pittsburgh	420	001	00x-7	10	0

a-struck out for Williams in the 7th. b-struck out for Volstad in the 9th. **LOB:** WHITE SOX 7, Pittsburgh 8. **2B:** Abreu (9), Polanco (11), Marte (5), Bell (2), Moran (9). **3B:** Rodriguez (1). **HR:** Frazier (3), off Lopez. **RBI:** Frazier (6), Polanco (22), Bell (3), Moran (21), Rodriguez (7). **SO:** Moncada (1), Abreu (2), Castillo (1), Palka (2), b-Davidson (1), Lopez (1), Beck (1), Polanco (1), Rodriguez (3), Mercer (1), Williams (2), a-Osuna (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 3 (Sanchez, Palka 2); Pittsburgh 7 (Frazier 2, Dickerson, Mercer, Rodriguez, Osuna 2). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 0 for 7; Pittsburgh 3 for 13. **Runners moved up:** Dickerson, Mercer.

WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez, L, 0-3	2	7	6	6	2	0	3.50
Beck	3 2/3	0	1	1	0	3	3.94
Bumner	1 1/3	3	0	0	1	3	4.26
Volstad	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.50

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Williams, W, 5-2	7	6	0	0	6	2	7.72
Crick	1	1	0	0	1	2	6.61
Rodriguez	1	0	0	0	2	1	7.72

Lopez pitched to 2 batters in the 3rd. **Inherited runners-scored:** Beck 2-0, Bumner 1-1. **HBP:** Lopez (Cervelli), Beck (Frazier). **Umpires:** H, Chad Fairchild; 1B, Bruce Dreeman; 2B, Mike Estabrook; 3B, Kerwin Danley. **Time:** 3:03. **A:** 11,847 (38,362).

HOW THEY SCORED

PIRATES FIRST: Frazier homered. Polanco singled. Marte doubled. Polanco to third. Bell doubled, scoring Polanco and Marte. Dickerson grounded out, Bell to third. Cervelli fouled out. Moran doubled, scoring Bell. Mercer grounded out. **Four runs, Pirates 4-0.**
PIRATES SECOND: Williams grounded out. Frazier grounded out. Polanco walked. S. Rodriguez tripled, scoring Polanco. Bell doubled, scoring S. Rodriguez. Dickerson flied out. **Two runs, Pirates 6-0.**
PIRATES SIXTH: Beck pitching. Mercer grounded out. Williams struck out. Frazier hit by pitch. Polanco doubled, scoring Frazier. Bumner pitching. S. Rodriguez flied out. **One run, Pirates 7-0.**

his glove. Garcia had more room than he realized and could have taken another step to the wall.

Those plays resulted in a double and triple, as they should have been. But both were makeable plays.

Receiving push back? Carson Fulmer, originally slated to pitch Wednesday in Pittsburgh, will throw Friday at home against the Rangers. Renteria was a bit unclear in explaining the decision, saying it did "not necessarily" result from Fulmer's struggles Friday against the Cubs (five earned runs in 1 2/3 innings).

Renteria said the Sox wanted to slot lefty Hector Santiago between right-handers Lopez and James Shields, who will start Thursday.

Extra innings: Only 11,847 Pirates fans showed up on a perfect night at PNC Park to watch a team that is now 24-17. ... Abreu got lucky after a mental gaffe. With his team down 6-0, he nearly was picked off second base on Delmonico's liner to center. ... Has a team ever attempted a suicide squeeze while down six runs? The Sox unintentionally tried one with runners at first and third and relief pitcher Chris Beck at the plate. Garcia broke toward home, but Renteria said that he was not supposed to, calling it "a miscommunication." ... Beck retired 11 batters without allowing a hit.

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GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Adam Frazier, left, beats the tag by White Sox catcher Wellington Castillo and scores a run for the Pirates on Tuesday.

CUBS NOTES

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — Cubs prospect watchers may have to wait at least a few more days to see whether Adbert Alzolay will make his major-league debut Saturday.

That's because manager Joe Maddon said left-hander Mike Montgomery remains the top choice to start one of the games of a doubleheader against the Reds in Cincinnati.

"Monty has earned the right to do this," Maddon said Tuesday.

"He has been throwing the ball as well as I've seen him. So we're going to ... see what happens."

Maddon confirmed that Alzolay, 23, is in the mix and is lined up to pitch Saturday after pitching Monday for Triple-A Iowa. But Maddon wants to see how the next few games unfold to determine how Montgomery is used.

"The plan is to hopefully get Montgomery stretched out to (start)," Maddon said. "We're not going to not use Montgomery in a game we need to for that to happen. I'm aware of trying to get

him stretched. If he gets stretched, then I can back him out the next couple of days and save him for Saturday."

Montgomery, who was 5-5 with a 4.15 ERA in 14 starts in 2017, reiterated his desire to start to Maddon. Montgomery hasn't thrown more than three innings in a game this season but has looked sharper after not pitching for a week at the end of April.

"I'm just getting my timing and really feel powerful out there without sacrificing command," Montgomery said.

Heyward return? Maddon said "it's not impossible" that outfielder Jason Heyward could be activated from the seven-day concussion disabled list by this weekend.

Heyward performed some defensive drills Tuesday and made an over-the-shoulder catch of a ball thrown by Cubs strength/conditioning coordinator Tim Buss.

"He's feeling much better, but he still has to go through normal (concussion) protocol," Maddon said.

Extra innings: Montgomery was "shocked" to learn of an 80-game suspension for former Mariners teammate Robinson Cano for testing positive for a banned substance. "I came in as a rookie when he was there, and he treated me well," Montgomery said. "He had some good talks with me about trying to give me encouragement or advice." ... Outfielder Mark Zagunis was optioned to Iowa to make room for pitcher Yu Darvish to come off the disabled list for Tuesday night's start against the Braves.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Cubs Chatwood (R)	3-3 3.35 3-4	0-0 4.0 0.00
Atl McCarthy (R)	6:35p 4-2 5.58 5-3	2-0 12.0 0.00
Mil Woodruff (R)	1-0 8.03 2-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Ari Koch (R)	2:40p 2-1 2.43 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cin Harvey (R)	0-2 6.10 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
SF Suarez (L)	1-2 4.57 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
LA Buehler (R)	2-1 1.64 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mia Smith (L)	6:10p 2-4 3.63 3-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Cle Bauer (R)	2-3 3.00 3-5	0-2 9.0 13.00
Det Carpenter (L)	12:10p 0-0 7.36 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB Faria (R)	3-2 5.09 4-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
KC Hammel (R)	1:15p 0-4 6.13 1-7	0-1 7.0 7.71
Tex Colon (R)	1-1 3.32 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
Sea TBD	2:40p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Oak Cahill (R)	1-1 2.25 3-1	0-0 4.0 11.25
Bos Sale (L)	6:10p 3-1 2.17 5-4	0-0 7.0 2.57
Hou Verlander (R)	4-2 1.21 5-4	2-1 21.0 1.71
LA Richards (R)	8:40p 4-1 4.08 6-2	0-1 11.0 0.82
INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Pit Taillon (R)	11:35a 2-3 4.08 4-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Phi Velasquez (R)	3-4 5.05 4-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bal Castro (R)	1-1 3.55 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
StL Mikolas (R)	1-0 2.51 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mil Lynn (R)	12:10p 5-3 7.34 2-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tor Happ (L)	4-3 4.80 5-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
NYY Wheeler (R)	12:10p 2-2 5.03 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
NYY Tanaka (R)	4-2 4.86 6-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Gonzalez (L)	4:05p 4-2 2.22 4-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
NYY Sabathia (L)	2-0 2.23 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Scherzer (R)	6:05p 7-1 1.69 8-1	0-0 0.0 0.00

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

PITTSBURGH 7, White Sox 0
Cubs 3, ATLANTA 2
SAN DIEGO 4, Colorado 0
DETROIT 9, Cleveland 8
MIAMI 4, L.A. Dodgers 2
MINNESOTA 4, St. Louis 1
Tampa Bay 6, KANSAS CITY 5
N.Y. METS 12, Toronto 2
Oakland 5, BOSTON 3
ARIZONA 2, Milwaukee 1
Houston 5, L.A. ANGELS 3
TEXAS at Seattle, late
SAN FRANCISCO 5, Cincinnati 2
N.Y. Yankees at Washington, susp.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, ppd.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cubs at White Sox, 7:10
L.A. Dodgers at Miami, 11:10 a.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Oakland at Toronto, 6:07
Baltimore at Boston, 6:10
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 6:15
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 9:07
Detroit at Seattle, 9:10
Colorado at San Francisco, 9:15

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cubs at Cincinnati, 7:10
TEXAS at White Sox, 7:10
L.A. Dodgers at Washington, 6:05
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Oakland at Toronto, 6:07
Arizona at L.A. ANGELS 3
MINNESOTA 4, St. Louis 1
Tampa Bay 6, KANSAS CITY 5
N.Y. METS 12, Toronto 2
Oakland 5, BOSTON 3
ARIZONA 2, Milwaukee 1
Houston 5, L.A. ANGELS 3
TEXAS at Seattle, late
SAN FRANCISCO 5, Cincinnati 2
N.Y. Yankees at Washington, susp.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, ppd.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

ATLANTA, CUBS 7, ARIZONA 2
L.A. ANGELS 2, Houston 1
Colorado 6, SAN DIEGO 4
SAN FRANCISCO 10, Cincinnati 7
home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
OHerrera PHI	38	139	23	50	.360
MMarkakis Atl	40	162	30	56	.346
CBabera NYM	36	143	27	32	.329
AArenado Col	37	135	22	44	.326
FFreeman Ari	40	151	29	49	.325
DDickerson Pit	36	141	20	45	.319
PPham STL	34	116	28	37	.319
GGennett Cin	40	151	19	48	.318
LPedroia LAD	38	142	17	39	.312
PPosey SF	40	151	17	39	.312

HOME RUNS

Albies, ATL	13	Markakis, PHI	56
Harper, WAS	13	Herrera, ATL	50
Ramirez, COL	11	Douglas, W	48
Pollock, Ari	11	Albies, ATL	14
Adams, WAS	10	Hosmer, SD	13
Baez, CHI	10	Kendrick, WAS	13
Trout, LA	10	Longoria, SF	13
Shaw, MIL	9	TRIPLES	
Villanueva, SD	9	Baez, CHI	4
RUNS		SMARTE, PIT	4
Albies, ATL	38	Stolen Bases	
Blackmon, COL	31	Inciarte, ATL	17
Harper, WAS	30	Turner, WAS	13
Markakis, ATL	30	PITCHING	
Baez, CHI	36	Scherzer, WAS	7-1
Pollock, Ari	33	Nola, PHI	6-1
Story, COL	32	ERA	
Albies, ATL	31	Martinez, STL	1.62
Bauman, OAK	183	Albies, ATL	31
Harper, WAS	30	Scherzer, WAS	91
Markakis, ATL	30	Schwarz, WAS	91
Cespedes, NY	28	Corbin, ARI	75
Suarez, CIN	28	Strasburg, WAS	68
Suarez, CIN	28	through Monday	

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts Bos	37	143	41	51	.362
MMachado Bal	41	157	25	55	.350
JMartinez Bos	39	153	25	53	.346
Simmons LA	39	146	26	49	.338
Lowrie Oak	40	163	17	54	.331
Brantley Cle	30	121	16	40	.331
DGordon Sea	39	159	24	52	.327
Castellanos Det	39	144	20	47	.326
Nixon LA	32	Verlander, Hou	5-1		
Lindor Cle	40	170	34	54	.318

HITS

Machado, BAL	55	Machado, BAL	55
Lindor, CLE	54	Lowrie, OAK	54
Lowrie, OAK	54	Davis, AOK	12
Douglas, W	12	PILLAR, TOR	17
TRIPLES		Lindor, CLE	12
TRIPLES		Betts, BOS	16
TRIPLES		Lowrie, OAK	16
TRIPLES		Davidson, CHI	11
TRIPLES		Y Sanchez, CHI	4
TRIPLES		Martinez, BOS	11
TRIPLES		5 tied at 3	
TRIPLES		STOLEN BASES	
TRIPLES		Betts, BOS	43
TRIPLES		Gordon, SEA	15
TRIPLES		Anderson, CHI	10
TRIPLES		Judge, NY	33
TRIPLES		PITCHING	
TRIPLES		Springer, HO	33
TRIPLES		Kluber, CLE	6-2
TRIPLES		Trout, LA	12
TRIPLES		Verlander, Hou	6-1
TRIPLES		Gardner, NY	32
TRIPLES		ERA	
TRIPLES		Verlander, Hou	1.21
TRIPLES		Machado, BAL	38
TRIPLES		Cole, Hou	1.43
TRIPLES		Lowrie, OAK	2.03
TRIPLES		Lowrie, OAK	36
TRIPLES		STRIKEOUTS	
TRIPLES		Judge, NY	35
TRIPLES		Cole, Hou	86
TRIPLES		Martinez, BOS	34
TRIPLES		Sale, BOS	78
TRIPLES		Verlander, Hou	68
TRIPLES		Gregorius, NY	31
TRIPLES		through Monday	

ON-BASE PERCENTAGE

PLAYER (age)	OBP	YEAR
Barry Bonds (39)	.694	2004
Tim Lincecum (37)	.587	2002
Ted Williams (22)	.578	1941
John McGraw (26)	.545	1899
Babe Ruth (28)	.545	1923
Babe Ruth (15)	.515	1920
Barry Bonds (38)	.521	2003
Ted Williams (38)	.526	1957
Billy Hamilton (28)	.529	1894
Babe Ruth (31)	.516	1924
Babe Ruth (36)	.514	1921
Babe Ruth (29)	.515	1926
Babe Ruth (26)	.512	1921
Mickey Mantle (25)	.512	1957
Rogers Hornsby (27)	.507	1924
John McGraw (28)	.504	1920
Joe Kelley (22)	.502	1894
Hugh Duffy (27)	.501	1894
Eddie Delahanty (27)	.500	1895
Ted Williams (27)	.493	1942
Ted Williams (32)	.493	1928
Ted Williams (27)	.490	1946
Ted Williams (29)	.496	1948
Billy Joyce (26)	.495	1894
Babe Ruth (36)	.493	1921
Babe Ruth (35)	.491	1930
Arky Vaughan (23)	.490	1935
Ted Williams (30)	.494	1949
Billy Hamilton (29)	.489	1895
Billy Hamilton (27)	.487	1920
Tip O'Neill (29)	.485	1887
Rogers Hornsby (29)	.480	1925
Babe Ruth (37)	.480	1932
Frank Thomas (26)	.479	1924
Norm Cash (26)	.486	1961
Tip O'Neill (28)	.485	1915
Mickey Mantle (30)	.486	1962
Babe Ruth (32)	.486	1927
Willie Carroll (24)	.485	1889
Tris Speaker (32)	.483	1920
King Kelly (28)	.483	1886
Jesse Burkett (26)	.489	1895
Henry Hillman (28)	.489	1923
Ted Williams (32)	.482	1898
Tris Speaker (37)	.479	1925
Edgar Martinez (32)	.478	1995
Billy Hamilton (30)	.478	1896
Sam Rice (33)	.476	1936
Ed Delahanty (26)	.476	1894
Jason Giambi (30)	.479	2000
Wade Boggs (30)	.475	1988
Quid Childs (26)	.475	1894
John McGraw (32)	.475	1892
Harry Hillman (25)	.472	1927

RAYS 6, Royals 5

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Span If	5	1	2	0	.248
Cron dh	5	1	2	2	.284
Wendle 2b	5	0	1	1	.284
Duffy 3b	3	0	1	1	.322
Robertson 3b	2	0	0	0	.000
Miller lf	2	1	0	0	.235
Hechavarria ss	4	0	1	1	.268
Smith cf	3	1	1	1	.310
Dozier lf	4	2	0	2	.286
Field rf	1	1	1	0	.289
Sucre c	1	0	0	1	.238
TOTALS	34	6	10	6	

KANSAS CITY

AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Merrifield dh	5	0	2	3	.290
Jay rf	4	0	1	0	.258
Dozier lf	4	2	0	2	.286
Moustakas 3b	4	1	2	0	.299
Escobar ss	4	0	2	0	.240
Gordon lf	3	2	1	1	.275
Goldschmidt 1b	3	0	1	0	.213
Almonte cf	3	0	0	0	.203
Goins 2b	4	0	1	1	.245
TOTALS	35	5	11	5	

TAMPA BAY

Banda	5	6	3	3	0	1.540
Alvarado	1½	2	2	1	1	2.965
Monte, BS	3-3	1	0	0	0	1.426
Venters	½	1	0	0	0	1.142
Colome	1	0	0	1	0	1.434
KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McCarthy	6	7	5	3	0	3.24
Kennedy	1	0	0	0	2	3.24
Hill	1	0	0	0	1	3.46
Herrera, L1-1	1	3	1	0	0	1.15

Win: Venters, (W, 1-0). Save: Colome, (S, 8-10). Inherited runners-scored: Roman 2-2.

Diamondbacks 2, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Cain cf	4	0	0	0	.276
Yelich lf	4	1	1	0	.298
Aguiar 1b	4	0	1	0	.310
Shaw 3b	3	0	1	1	.242
Perez pr	3	0	0	0	.000
Santana rf	4	0	0	0	.258
Gattis dh	4	0	0	0	.272

BASEBALL

Braves have to be thrilled by rebuild

Sullivan, from Page 1

The Nationals still have the best lineup and pitching in the NL East, and the rebuilding Phillies are riding the Jake Arrieta wave to instant respectability. But this Braves bunch looks like the real thing.

"Contributions from everyone," catcher Tyler Flowers said. "It's not just one or two guys doing the bulk of the lifting. So that makes you think it's sustainable throughout the whole season."

Still, a market correction remains a distinct possibility, making this four-game stretch against the Cubs — including Monday's 6-5 Braves win in a makeup game at Wrigley Field — a barometer of sorts.

"It's the second week of May; there's a lot of lying in the numbers and standings right now," McCarthy said. "You just kind of let things keep playing out."

"We have an idea of how we are, but it's a six-month season. This is just four games in the beginning of May. If it's September and you're getting ready for a playoff run and see another playoff team, it's like, all right, this is how we stack up against them. Worrying about a series like this? It's just too early for that."

The Braves have been a franchise with no real direction to speak of in recent years.

They shocked the league at the trade deadline in 2016, acquiring aging outfielder Matt Kemp from the Padres, a move that made little sense for a team 31 games under .500 and on its way to a 93-loss season.

Before the 2017 season, the Braves signed free-agent pitchers R.A. Dickey and Bartolo Colon, the kind of 40-something starters most rebuilding teams tend to dump instead of pay. They released Colon by July. Dickey is now out of baseball.

And it only got worse. After a 90-loss season in '17, GM John Coppolella was forced to resign in October — and later banned for life by MLB — for circumventing international signing rules.

Former Blue Jays GM Alex Anthopoulos was brought in to



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Second baseman Ozzie Albies, one of the Braves' new stars, takes off on a third-inning steal Tuesday night.

continue the rebuild, and his biggest offseason move was dumping Kemp on the Dodgers for a group of players, including McCarthy, to give the Braves more payroll flexibility.

Before the season, the Braves were 100-1 shots at the Westgate Superbook in Las Vegas to win the NL pennant, well behind the Dodgers (9-4), Nationals (7-2) and Cubs (3-1).

But they entered Tuesday's game with 11 wins in 15 games and aren't backing down.

Veterans Freddie Freeman and Nick Markakis are still the straws stirring the drink, but a young, talented bunch of crazy straws are currently moving the arrow.

Left-hander Sean Newcomb, 24, has a 20-inning scoreless streak and became the only Braves pitcher in 110 years to allow two hits or fewer and no runs in three consecutive starts. Not even Hall of Famers Warren Spahn, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine or John Smoltz did that. Shortstop Dansby Swanson, 24,

finally started coming around before a stint on the disabled list. Second baseman Ozzie Albies, 21, was tied for the NL lead with 13 home runs and led in doubles (14) and total bases (104). And outfielder Ronald Acuna, 20, the top-ranked prospect in baseball, already is establishing himself after being called up three weeks ago.

Acuna and Albies have energized the Braves lineup the same way call-ups Kris Bryant and Addison Russell did with the

Cubs in 2015. Flowers said their skill sets are easily recognizable during batting and infield practice, when one can observe the "special sound and way they move and throw."

So far, Acuna and Albies are exceeding the hype.

"I think that (talent) allowed them to handle it a little better than the rest of us humans might handle it," Flowers said. "But there are a lot of good people around them also that have helped them transition and not put too much pressure on themselves."

If the Braves can sustain their early success and make the postseason in 2018, they're financially set up to take a big step in free agency in the offseason.

The team's organist raised some eyebrows last month by playing "Go, Cubs, Go" before a Bryce Harper at-bat, a nod to speculation the Nationals star will sign with the Cubs this winter. But now there's hope the Braves could enter the Harper sweepstakes.

Either way, the future looks exceedingly bright in Atlanta.

Perhaps the Braves are the latest example of baseball's new motto: "Tanking Pays." Despite the cries of the players union, tanking isn't always the wrong route to travel, is it?

"Only one team is going to get a World Series ring this year," McCarthy said in a warning to prospective tankers. "You see teams tank and do something and fall short, and then you've subjected your fans to a few years of tanking."

"We've seen there is going to be copycatting and people doing it, and there are times it makes sense. But you're also seeing too many full teardowns ... it's somewhat of an easy lie, an easy situation to pass off to fans."

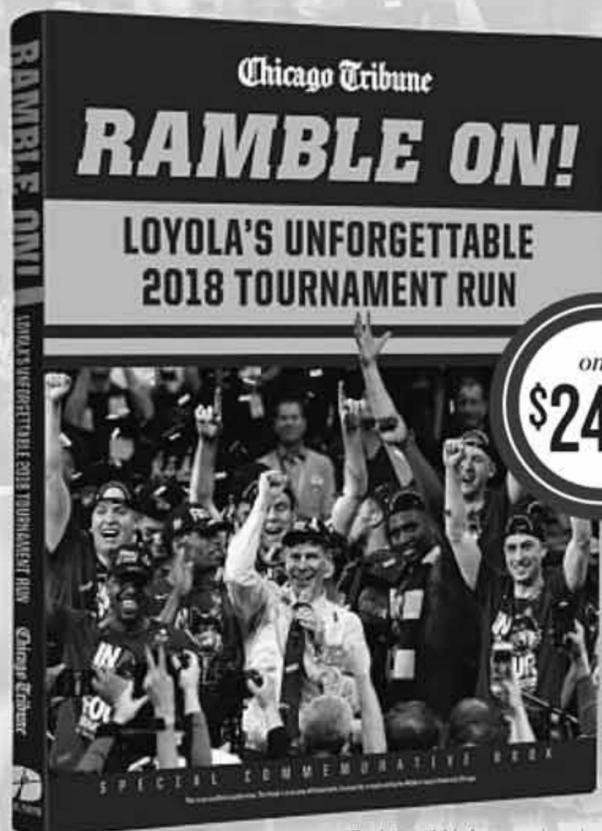
"We've seen it a ton. Like, if five years in a row you nail your top draft pick inside the top 10 picks, then you're probably going to be better. But it took five years in a row of your fans trudging out to games pretty much just to watch the other team play."

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BULLS

Event becomes nerve-racking

Son of Bulls president can't swing lottery luck to team

BY MALIKA ANDREWS | Chicago Tribune

Somewhere between homework and preparing for his girlfriend's sorority formal, Joey Reinsdorf found time to try to boost the Bulls' fate.

With one of his father's championships rings and a family photo in his pocket for good luck, Reinsdorf surrendered his phone — a nerve-racking prospect for a 21-year-old who self-identifies as a Twitter addict — and walked into the Monroe room on the sixth floor of the Palmer House Hilton to take his seat in the back room of the NBA draft lottery. He didn't think he had met anyone in this room before.

For the first time, the event was held outside New York or New Jersey. If it had been on the East Coast, the Bulls would have had to pick a different representative to sit in the back room.

"I probably wouldn't have been able to do

this because I have three classes tomorrow," Reinsdorf said.

In past years, the combine has been in Chicago and the draft lottery in New York. Byron Spruell, the president of the NBA's league operations, said that some general managers had proposed putting the two events in the same city to make travel more convenient.

Spruell said no decision has been made on whether the draft lottery will be in Chicago again next year.

"We will try it and see how it plays out," Spruell said in a phone interview. "We will get the data pretty quick and analyze it, maybe survey the GMs again and see what their reaction was to it. It may take a month or so, but we will make sure it was the right choice."

"We may do it again, but I can't lock into that right now."

Reinsdorf, who is studying economics at Northwestern, came to the hotel from class for the draft lottery. He was running late — the car ride was supposed to be 40 minutes, but traffic made it take more than an hour.

Twirling a pen between his right thumb and forefinger, Reinsdorf explained that he was in this room — phoneless — because his father, Bulls President Michael Reinsdorf, had asked him if he would like to attend. Joey never had gone this long without his phone.

Select media members have been invited to observe this process from the back room since 2003, when the league decided that having objective observers may help to squash chatter that the procedure is fixed. The lengths the NBA goes to dispel this narrative is impressive: A representative from the company that manufactures the lottery machine is present, and the person who times how long the balls swirl in the machine turns his back to the process.

The actual pingpong ball selection lasts for about five minutes. Kiki VandeWeghe, the NBA's executive vice president of basketball operations, reads the number combinations slowly.

"Nine, twelve, six, one," he said. The combination gave the Suns the first pick in the draft.

The Suns owned the next three combinations pulled, causing the room to groan collectively. Finally, the Kings secured the second overall pick and the Hawks snagged the third. The Bulls ended up with the seventh pick.

Later, Reinsdorf said he got excited when he saw that the first two numbers of the pick that ended up going to the Kings were 14 and seven.

"We had those," he said.

Food was served in a side room. There was an assortment of sodas, pasta with marinara sauce, sandwiches and cookies. Reinsdorf served himself a helping of pasta.

Another half-hour passed and the draft picks aired on television. Even though everyone in the room knew the results, it was silent.

Finally, at 7:30 p.m., the doors were opened and phones were returned. Reinsdorf still had an hour to make it to the formal.

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Bulls aren't out of luck yet

Haugh, from Page 1

And the best overall player of the 2017 draft class, Donovan Mitchell, went 13th to the Jazz. So go ahead and curse former Bulls forward Niko Mirotic for helping the Bulls go on a December winning streak or criticize the front office out of habit, but remember drafting higher assures teams of nothing.

The draft will revolve around the Suns, the worst team in the league at 21-61. Unfortunately for the Bulls, the Kings jumped past them into the No. 2 spot, a development that made the draft order even harder to digest considering the Bulls won the tiebreaker with the Kings — something else critics will say the Bulls should have lost. For context, the Lakers chose Lonzo Ball second overall last year. The Bulls took Markkanen at No. 7. Which player would you prefer long term?

Consider that before getting too bothered about something that only had an 18.3 percent chance of happening — the Bulls landing in the top three. Imagine how badly they are singing the blues in Memphis after the Grizzlies — only one game better than the Suns at 22-60 — fell to fourth with the Kings sneaking up to No. 2.

Regardless of all the machinations, the Bulls remain in position to get a player they need, a wing such as Mikal Bridges of Villanova who would make a quick enough impact to quell any complaining. While Bridges lacks the potential star power of the top four prospects, he possesses versatility and the character the Bulls traditionally value. But Bulls vice president John Paxson and general manager Gar Forman have until June 21 to do their jobs well enough to avoid being in the same awkward position a year from now, relying on luck instead of skill.

"Whoever we draft will be a key component for us," said Paxson, who felt more relief than anything that this part of the process was over. "We have a tier of guys from six through nine we will be prepared for."

Speaking of preparation, Chicago did well hosting one of the most unusual events on the sports calendar.

The stage resembled a game-show set enough to wonder if "Price Is Right" host Drew Carey would enter holding a microphone. A pre-event reception included NBA executives mingling over wine and bruschetta and the Rev. Jesse Jackson posing for selfies. A group of the best college players that included Villanova's Jalen Brunson, the Stevenson High graduate, and Duke's Marvin Bagley Jr., in town for this week's NBA draft combine, interacted with their future bosses. Magic executive Pat Williams, who once worked for Bill Veeck, carried a Penny Hardaway bobblehead. Actress Jami Gertz, who once refused to "spare a square" in an episode of "Seinfeld," represented the Hawks. Her husband, Tony Ressler, is the Hawks' principal



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The NBA draft lottery at the Palmer House Hilton looked like it was on a game-show set, top, but Bulls vice president John Paxson and GM Gar Forman didn't come out winners.

owner. There was a buzz intensified by ESPN's live broadcast.

Never underestimate the power of television.

At least the NFL draft, often criticized for being excessive, results in an actual player for an actual team. The NBA draft lottery felt like one of those radio contests awarding the 13th call to be eligible for a bigger prize with a pool of others. This might be the most overhyped event in all of sports, a league-wide party to arrange the order of teams most likely to fire their general managers or coaches first if they draft a bust next month.

That didn't stop Mayor Rahm Emanuel from smiling on his way out of the ballroom. It was the summer of 2016 when Emanuel first called NBA Commissioner Adam Silver about moving the draft to Chicago.

The league had just pulled the 2017 All-Star Game out of Charlotte, N.C., because of a controversial state law involving protections of the LGBT community, and moved it to New Orleans. Emanuel says he stepped in when he heard the draft might be headed to the Big Easy too.

"So I called Adam and said, 'Let's do the lottery with the combine here,'" Emanuel told the Tribune. "I told him, 'Don't have it back to New York, bring it to Chicago. We'll do it right.' A minute ago, he stopped me on the way out and said, 'Thank you, you were right.'"

From Emanuel's perspective, the night went well. But the mayor's polls would show Bulls fans strongly disagree.

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Pax: We'll get player we like

Bulls, from Page 1

"Everyone has opinions. You can have the opinion now but who knows?" executive vice president John Paxson said when asked how many impact players this draft holds. "That's what makes this whole process pretty interesting. We're good with where we're at. We know we'll get a player we like."

Still, it turns out the Bulls' biggest loss of the season came in the form of a victory.

On April 13, a random drawing broke the draft order tie between the Bulls and Kings, who finished with identical 27-55 regular-season records. The Bulls slotted sixth and the Kings seventh.

Guess whose number combination matched the pingpong balls for the second pick in the lottery to make them the night's biggest winner? One for the seventh-seeded Kings, which raised painful memories of the 1979 coin flip the Bulls lost to draft David Greenwood instead of Magic Johnson.

"There's nothing you can do about that. That's just the odds that are played. We can't focus on that," Paxson said. "We know we're going to get a player we like at 7. We got one last year."

The Suns, who owned the highest odds to land the No. 1 pick in the last draft lottery before reform levels the playing field next year, stayed there. The Hawks jumped the Mavericks for the third pick.

Coincidentally, Bulls President Michael Reinsdorf, who represented the franchise on stage, is close with Kings owner Vivek Ranadive.

Paxson raises a salient point, though. The Bulls added a potentially franchise-changing talent at No. 7 last year when they traded for Markkanen's draft rights. That Markkanen is in the discussion for a top-three pick — along with No. 3 pick Jayson Tatum of the Celtics and No. 13 pick Donovan Mitchell of the Jazz — if the 2017 draft were redone reminds that value comes from many places.

"Our expectation is whoever we draft will be a key component for us, starting next year," Paxson said.

The Bulls owned 5.3 percent odds to win the first pick, 6 percent odds to earn the second and 7 percent to jump to No. 3 in what is widely considered a deep draft with Arizona big man Deandre Ayton, Real Madrid star Luka Doncic and Duke big man Marvin Bagley III the likely top-three picks.

Ranking players by tiers is how Paxson, general manager Gar Forman and the Bulls' scouting staff have approached drafts, and this one will be no different. Paxson downplayed the possibility of packaging their two first-round picks — they also will draft 22nd, a pick acquired from the Pelicans in the Nikola Mirotic trade — and stressed the Bulls will select the player they consider the best available.

"The two biggest things are versatility and guys who can get where they want on the floor," Paxson said. "Outside of the shooting component — everybody loves shooters — those two things are kind of the way the game is going. You see in these playoffs, everyone is switching, consistent switching. We need versatile guys to be able to do that and guard perimeter players."

"We've tiered (players) and so we have a group. The worst we could have drafted was No. 9. The best we could have done was obviously No. 1. Six to nine, we have a tier of guys we'll look at and dissect."

The NBA draft combine plays out in Chicago the rest of this week. Like all teams, the Bulls will begin the interview process with select players and scout the games and workouts. Paxson conceded the group of players possibly available at No. 7 won't likely come to the Advocate Center for individual workouts until June.

That will be close to a year from the Butler trade, which started this whole rebuilding process. Did Tuesday's result make the pain of a 27-55 season worth it?

"It's never fun to lose," Paxson said. "But we knew we had a young team. And we knew we were trying to develop some players. Our expectations are that the young guys we have on our roster take a step forward."

Take a deep breath, Mr. No. 7 pick. Markkanen, Dunn and LaVine have to shoulder their share of the load.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN (2) 12:10, 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 12:10 ABC-7 AM-670		CLE 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670
	@PIT 11:35a NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	TEX 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720
					HOU 3 WGBO-66 AM-1200		
				@IND Noon	NY 6 WCIU-26.2		

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB
11:35 a.m. White Sox at Pirates NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

Noon Cardinals at Twins MLBN

3 p.m. Brewers at Diamondbacks MLBN

6 p.m. Yankees at Nationals ESPN

6:35 p.m. Cubs at Braves WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670

9 p.m. Astros at Angels MLBN

NBA PLAYOFFS
8 p.m. G2, Warriors at Rockets TNT, WMVP-AM 1000

CYCLING
3:30 p.m. Tour of California NBCSN

GOLF
4:30 a.m. Belgian Knockout Thu. Golf Channel

NHL PLAYOFFS
7 p.m. G3, Jets at Golden Knights NBCSN

UEFA EUROPA SOCCER
1:30 p.m. Atletico Madrid at Olympique de Marseille FS1

TENNIS
Noon ATP/WTA Italian Open Tennis Channel

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Office Of The Commissioner Of Baseball: Suspended Seattle 2B Robinson Cano 80 games after testing positive for Furosemide, a Diuretic, in violation of Major League Baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Reinstated 2B Yoan Moncada from the 10-day DL.
Baltimore: Announced INF Renato Nunez cleared waivers and was assigned outright to Norfolk (IL).
Boston: Placed RHP Carson Smith on the 10-day DL. Recalled LHP Bobby Poyner from Pawtucket (IL).
Cleveland: Selected the contract of RHP Neil Ramirez from Columbus (IL). Placed OF Bradley Zimmer on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 12. Transferred LHP Ryan Merritt from the 10- to the 60-day DL.
New York: Recalled OF Clint Frazier from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Designated RHP David Hale for assignment.
Oakland: Reinstated OF Stephen Piscotty from the bereavement list. Optioned RHP Kendall Graveman to Nashville (PCL).
Seattle: Placed 2B Robinson Cano on the restricted list.
Texas: Placed 3B Adrian Beltre on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 14. Purchased the contract of INF Hanser Alberto from Round Rock (PCL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Activated RHP Yu Darvish from the 10-day DL. Optioned OF Mark Zagunis to Iowa (PCL).
Atlanta: Claimed LHP Chad Bell off waivers from Detroit Tigers and optioned him to Gwinnett (IL).

Los Angeles: Activated 3B Justin Turner and 2B Logan Forsythe from the 10-day DL. Optioned INF/C Kyle Farmer and OF Tim Lincecum to Oklahoma City (PCL).
New York: Placed LHP Jerry Blevins on the paternity leave list. Recalled LHP Buddy Baumann and RHP Jacob deGrom from Las Vegas (PCL). Optioned RHP Corey Oswalt to Las Vegas.
Philadelphia: Sent RHP Jerad Eickhoff on a rehab assignment to Reading (IL).
Baltimore: Announced INF Renato Nunez cleared waivers and was assigned outright to Norfolk (IL).
Boston: Placed RHP Carson Smith on the 10-day DL. Recalled LHP Bobby Poyner from Pawtucket (IL).
Cleveland: Selected the contract of RHP Neil Ramirez from Columbus (IL). Placed OF Bradley Zimmer on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 12. Transferred LHP Ryan Merritt from the 10- to the 60-day DL.
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FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Cleveland: Claimed OL Anthony Fabiano off waivers from Indianapolis and OL Avery Gensney off waivers from Jacksonville. Waived P Michael Carrzosa and OL Christian Schneider.
Green Bay: Signed CB Jaire Alexander.
L.A. Rams: Agreed to terms with WRs LaQuionte Gonzalez, Ricky Jeune and Steven Mitchell; RB Nick Hollay; DTs Dalton Keene and McKay Murphy; OL Jeremiah Kolone; DBs Afolabi Laguda, Steven Parker and Chuck Williams; TE Cody McElroy; QBs Curtis Mikell and Ramon Richards; QB Luis Perez; LB Tegaray Scales and DE Brian Womac.
San Francisco: Claimed CB C.J. Goodwin off waivers from the New York Giants. Waived WR DeAndre Carter. Signed DL Blaine Woodson to a three-year contract.

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

INTERLEAGUE **WEDNESDAY**
at Pittsburgh off White Sox off
at Philadelphia off Philadelphia off
Toronto -116 at NY Mets +106
St. Louis -122 at Minnesota +112
at Washington -166 NY Yankees +156

NATIONAL LEAGUE **WEDNESDAY**
Cubs -120 at Atlanta +110
at Arizona -105 Milwaukee -105
at San Fran. -148 Cincinnati +138
Los Angeles -169 at Miami +159
Chicago -120 at Atlanta +110

AMERICAN LEAGUE **WEDNESDAY**
at Detroit off Cleveland off
Tampa Bay -117 at Kansas City +107
at Seattle off Texas off
at Boston -250 Oakland +220
Houston -131 at Los Angeles +121

NBA
pregame.com **WEDNESDAY**
at Houston 1½ Golden State

NHL **WEDNESDAY**
at Vegas -134 Winnipeg +124

COLLEGE LACROSSE

NCAA DIV. I TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
WOMEN
May 24-27: #1 Maryland, 11 a.m.
#6 Florida at #3 James Madison, noon
#21 Northwestern at #2 N. Carolina, noon
#5 Stony Brook at #4 Boston College, noon
MEN
Quarterfinals in Hempstead, N.Y.
Loyola (Md.) vs. Yale, 11 a.m.
Albany vs. Denver, 1:30

GOLF

PGA TOUR SCHEDULE

May 17-20: AT&T Byron Nelson, Trinity Forest GC, Dallas
May 24-27: Dean & DeLuca Invitational, The Golf Club at Fort Worth, Texas
May 31-June 3: Memorial Tournament, Muirfield Village GC, Dublin, Ohio
June 7-10: FedEx St. Jude Classic, TPC Southwind, Memphis, Tenn.
June 14-17: U.S. Open, Shinnecock Hills GC, Southampton, N.Y.
June 21-24: Travelers Championship, TPC River Highlands, Cromwell, Conn.
June 28-July 1: The National, TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm, Potomac, Md.
July 5-8: The Greenbrier Classic, The Greenbrier (The Old White TPC), White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.
July 12-15: John Deere Classic, TPC Deere Run, Silvis, Ill.
July 19-22: The Open Championship, Carnoustie GC, Carnoustie, Scotland
July 25-29: RBC Canadian Open, Glen Abbey GC, Oakville, Ontario
Aug. 2-5: WGC-Bridgestone Invitational, Firestone CC (South Course), Akron, Ohio
Aug. 2-5: Barracuda Championship, Montreux Golf and CC, Reno, Nev.
Aug. 9-12: PGA Championship, Believer CC, St. Louis
Aug. 16-19: Wyndham Championship, Sedgefield CC, Greensboro, N.C.
Aug. 23-26: The Northern Trust, Ridgewood CC, Paramus, N.Y.
Aug. 31-Sept. 3: Dell Technologies Championship, TPC Boston, Norton, Mass.
Sept. 6-9: BMW Championship, Aronimink GC, Newtown Square, Pa.
Sept. 20-23: Tour Championship, East Lake GC, Atlanta
Sept. 28-30: Ryder Cup, The Golf National (Albross Course), Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, France

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
WASHINGTON 2, TAMPA BAY 1
May 11: Washington 4-2
May 13: Washington 6-2
Tuesday: Tampa Bay 4-2
Thursday: at Washington, 7
Saturday: at Tampa Bay, 6:15
x-Monday: at Washington, 7
x-May 23: at Tampa Bay, 7

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
WINNIPEG 1, VEGAS 1
May 12: WINNIPEG 4-2
May 14: Vegas 3-1
Wednesday: at Vegas, 8
Friday: at Vegas, 7
Sunday: at Winnipeg, 7
x-May 22: at Vegas, 8
x-May 24: at Winnipeg, 7
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

HOCKEY WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

A1 Herning, Denmark
Group A
Sweden 3, Russia 1
Latvia 1, Denmark 0
Slovakia 7, Belarus 4
Finland 6, United States 2
Canada 3, Germany 2
France 5, Switzerland 1

AHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
LEHIGH VALLEY 1, TORONTO 0
May 12: Lehigh Valley 5-1
Sunday: at Toronto, 3
May 15: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
May 25: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
x-May 26: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
x-May 28: at Toronto, 6
x-May 30: at Toronto, 6

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
TEXAS VS. ROCKFORD
9. New York
Sunday: at Texas, 7
May 22: at Rockford, 7
May 24: at Rockford, 7
x-May 25: at Rockford, 7
x-May 28: at Texas, 7
x-May 29: at Texas, 7
(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

WNBA

REGULAR SEASON
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Dallas at Phoenix, 9
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
May 12: Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Sky, 6
Las Vegas at Connecticut, noon
Indiana at Washington, noon
Atlanta at Dallas, 2
Los Angeles at Seattle, 4
Phoenix at Minnesota, 8

NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
BOSTON 2, CLEVELAND 0
May 13: BOSTON 108-83
Tuesday: BOSTON 107-94
Saturday: at Cleveland, 7:30
Monday: at Cleveland, 7:30
x-May 23: at Boston, 7:30
x-May 25: at Cleveland, 7:30
x-May 27: at Boston, 7:30

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
GOLDEN STATE 1, HOUSTON 0
May 14: Golden State 119-106
Wednesday: at Houston, 8
Sunday: at Golden State, 7
May 22: at Golden State, 8
x-May 24: at Houston, 8
x-May 26: at Golden State, 8
x-May 28: at Houston, 8
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

NBA DRAFT

May 15: NBA draft lottery.
May 16-20: NBA draft combine, Chicago.
May 31: NBA Finals begin.
June 11: Early entry withdrawal deadline for NBA draft (5 p.m. EDT).
June 17: NBA Finals' latest possible date.
June 21: NBA draft, New York (Brooklyn).
June 25: NBA awards, Los Angeles.
July 6-17: NBA Summer League, Las Vegas.
Sept. 7: Basketball Hall of Fame Class of 2018 enshrinement ceremony.

NBA DRAFT ORDER

Draft: June 21
FIRST ROUND
1. New York
2. Sacramento
3. Atlanta
4. Memphis
5. San Antonio
6. Orlando
7. Bulls
8. Brooklyn (to Cleveland)
9. New York
10. L.A. Lakers (to Philadelphia)
11. Charlotte
12. Detroit (to L.A. Clippers)
13. L.A. Clippers
14. Denver
15. Washington
16. Miami (to Phoenix)
17. Milwaukee
18. San Antonio
19. Minnesota (to Atlanta)
20. Oklahoma City
(to Minnesota via Utah)
21. Utah
22. New Orleans (to Bulls)
23. Indiana
24. Portland
25. Toronto (to L.A. Lakers)
26. Philadelphia
27. Boston
28. Golden State
29. Toronto (to Brooklyn)
30. Houston (to Atlanta via L.A. Clippers)

SECOND ROUND
31. Phoenix
32. Memphis
33/34. Atlanta
35. Dallas
36. Orlando
36/37. Sacramento
36/37. Bulls
(to Brooklyn via Oklahoma City)
38. Brooklyn (to Philadelphia)
39. New York (to Philadelphia)
40. L.A. Lakers
(to Toronto via Orlando)
41. Charlotte
(to Orlando via Phoenix via Memphis)
42. Detroit
43. L.A. Clippers
(to Houston via New York via Phila.)
44. Washington
45. Milwaukee (to Brooklyn)
46. Miami
(to Houston via Memphis)
47. Denver
(to L.A. Lakers via Bulls via Utah)
48. Minnesota
49. San Antonio
50. Indiana
51. New Orleans
52. Utah
53. Oklahoma City
54. Portland (to Dallas via Denver)
55. Cleveland
(to Charlotte via Brooklyn via Phila.)
56. Philadelphia
57. Boston (to Oklahoma City)
58. Golden State (to Denver)
59. Toronto (to Phoenix)
60. Houston (to Philadelphia)
Note: Teams that finished the regular season with identical records will select in the second round in inverse order of the order in which they select in the first round.
With respect to ties between lottery teams: Because the order of selection in the first round for these sets of teams may change based on the results of the Draft Lottery, the order of selection in the second round cannot be determined until after the Draft Lottery is conducted on May 15.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN **W L P.CT. GB**
Lansing (Blue Jays) 25 13 .658 -
Bowling Green (Rays) 22 15 .595 2½
W. Michigan (Tigers) 20 17 .541 4½
Dayton (Reds) 18 17 .514 5½
Lake County (Indians) 17 20 .459 7½
South Bend (Cubs) 16 19 .457 7½
Fort Wayne (Padres) 15 22 .405 9½
Great Lakes (Dodgers) 12 23 .343 11½

WESTERN **W L P.CT. GB**
Clinton (Mariners) 19 15 .559 -
Peoria (Cardinals) 18 16 .543 ½
Cedar Rapids (Twins) 15 15 .531 1
Quad Cities (Astros) 19 17 .528 1
Kane Co. (D'backs) 17 17 .500 2
Wisconsin (Brewers) 18 20 .474 3
Burlington (Angels) 16 19 .457 3½
Beloit (Athletics) 14 19 .419 4½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Peoria 13, Clinton 1
G2: Beloit 7, Wisconsin 6
G2: Wisconsin 4, Beloit 2
Great Lakes 10, Bowling Green 5
Lansing 10, Dayton 9 (D)

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST **W L PCT. GB**
Windy City 3 0 1.000 -
Washington 2 2 .500 1½
Lake Erie 2 2 .500 1½
Traverse City 2 2 .500 1½
Schaumburg 1 3 .250 2½
Joliet 0 4 .000 3½

WEST
Gateway 4 0 1.000 -
Florence 3 1 .750 1
Southern Illinois 2 3 .667 2
Evansville 2 2 .500 2
River City 1 2 .333 2½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sioux City at Lincoln, 6:05
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Sioux Falls, 6:05
Sioux City at Lincoln, 6:05
Fargo-Moorhead at Texas, 6:05
Kansas City at Wichita, 6:05
Winnipeg at Clevelburn, 6:05
St. Paul at Gary, 6:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB **W L TPTS GF GA**
North Carolina 5 0 2 17 12 5
Orlando 3 2 3 12 8 7
Seattle 3 1 1 10 7 5
RED STARS 2 2 5 11 10 9
Portland 2 3 3 11 12
Utah 1 1 5 8 5 4
Houston 1 3 4 7 5 10
Washington 1 3 4 7 5 10
Sky Blue FC 0 3 1 1 3 6

TENNIS

INTERNAZIONALI BNL D'ITALIA
Rome; clay-outdoor
Men's First Round
#14 Diego Schwartzman d.
Nicolas Jarry, 6-4, 6-1
Denis Shapovalov d.
#15 Tomas Berdych, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5)
#16 Lucas Pouille d.
Andreas Seppi, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (3)
Nikoloz Basilashvili d.
Filippo Baldi, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
Dmitri Dzumhur d.
Fernando Verdasco, 6-3, 6-1
Stefanos Tsitsipas d.
Borna Coric, 4-1 retired
Second Round
Ryan Harrison d.
#4 tied with Marin Cilic, 6-6 (3-3), susp
#9 David Goffin d.
Marco Cecchinato, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2
Philipp Kohlschreiber d.
#13 Jack Sock, 6-4, 6-2
Peter Gajdosy d.
Lorenzo Sonego, 6-3, 6-4

ATP WORLD TOUR SCHEDULE
H-hard, C-clay, G-grass
May 13-20: Internazionali BNL d'Italia, Rome, Italy
May 20-26: Banque Eric Sturdez Geneva Open, CO
May 20-26: Roland Garros, Paris, CO
June 11-17: Mercedes Cup, Stuttgart, Germany, GO
June 11-17: Ricoh Open, Den Bosch, Netherlands, GO
June 18-24: Gerry Weber Open, Halle, Germany, GO
June 18-24: The Queen's Club Championships, London, GO
June 24-30: Antalya (Turkey) Open, GO
June 25-30: International Eastbourne (England), GO
June 27-June 30: The Championships, London, GO
July 16-22: Dell Technologies Hall of Fame Open, Newport, R.I., GO
July 16-22: Plava Laguna Croatia Open Umag, CO

Women's First round
#4 Elina Svitolina d.
Petra Martic, 6-1, 6-2
#5 Jelena Ostapenko d.
Zhang Shuai, 6-2, 7-5
#11 Angelique Kerber d.
Zarina Diyas, 6-2, 7-6 (6)
#14 Daria Kasatkina d.
Ajla Tomljanovic, 6-0, 6-4
#15 Anastasija Sevastova d.
Kristina Mladenovic, 6-3, 3-0 retired
Maria Sharapova d.
#16 Ashley Barty, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2
Timea Babos d. Sara Errani, 6-3, 7-6 (6)
Danielle Collins d.
Sorana Cirstea, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4
Hsieh Su-Wei d.
Aryna Sabalenka, 6-2, 6-4
Elena Vesnina d.
Laura Siegemund, 7-6 (5), 6-2
Maria Sakkarid d.
Kiki Bertens, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
Svetlana Kuznetsova d.
Polona Herczeg, 6-2, 6-4
Irina-Camelia Begu d.
Peng Shuai, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

July 16-22: SkiStar Swedish Open, Bastad, CO
July 23-29: German Championships, Hamburg, CO
July 23-29: BB&T Atlanta Open, Oostand, CO
July 23-29: Safra Sarasin Swiss Open, Gstaad, CO
July 30-Aug. 4: Abierto Mexicano de Tenis Mifel, Los Cabos, HO
July 30-Aug. 4: Generali Open, Kitzbuehel, Austria, CO
July 30-Aug. 5: Giti Open, Washington, HO
Aug. 6-12: Rogers Cup, Toronto, HO
Aug. 12-19: Western & Southern Open, Mason, Ohio, HO
Aug. 15-25: Winston-Salem (N.C.) Open, HO
Aug. 27-Sept. 9: U.S. Open, New York, HO
Sept. 14-21: Davis Cup semifinals
Sept. 17-23: St. Petersburg (Russia) Open, HI
Sept. 17-23: Moselle Open, Metz, France, HI
Sept. 24-30: Chengdu (China) Open, HO
Sept. 24-30: Shenzhen (China) Open, HO
Oct. 1-7: China Open, Beijing, HO
Oct. 1-7: Rakuten Japan Open, Tokyo, HI
Oct. 7-14: Rolex Shanghai Masters, HO

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

LIGHTNING 4,
CAPITALS 2

Hedman helps to close gap

By STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Victor Hedman scored his first goal of the playoffs and added two assists, and Andrei Vasilevskiy made 36 saves to help the Lightning beat the Capitals 4-2 in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference final Tuesday night and cut their series deficit to 2-1.

Hedman had the primary assist on power-play goals by Steven Stamkos and Nikita Kucherov and was a key part of three big penalty kills that gave the Lightning some much-needed momentum.

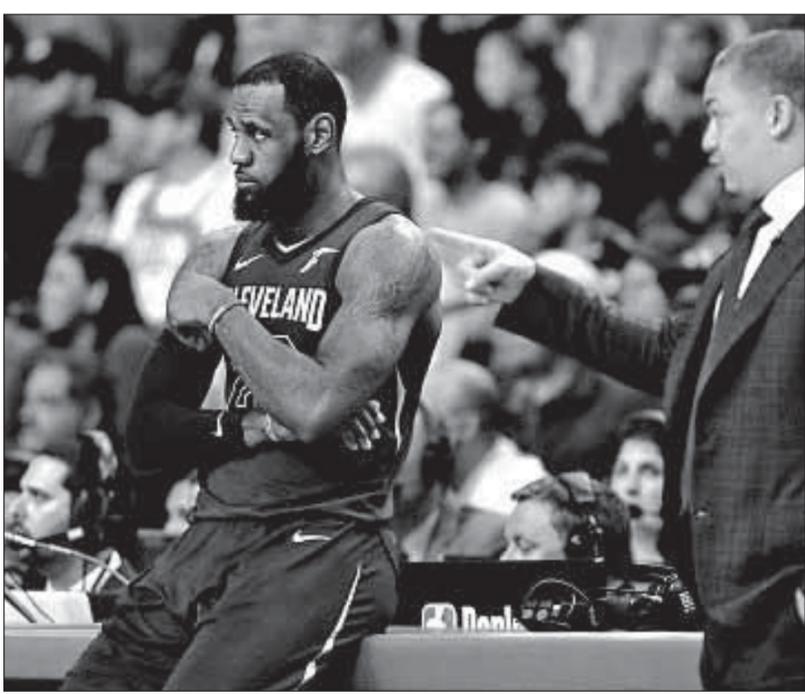
Determined to create the kind of shift he thought could turn the East final around after back-to-back home losses, Hedman was one of the most dominant players on the ice.

"I'm put in a position to produce, and I put that pressure on myself to do it," said Hedman, who has a goal and 10 assists during an eight-game point streak. "For me, it's about being effective at all ends of the ice and trying to be a difference-maker."

Criticized for his play in the first two games against the Capitals, Vasilevskiy was on top of his game as the Capitals put 38 shots on net. Vasilevskiy made seven saves on the penalty kill to save a beleaguered unit that came in ranked 13th out of 16 playoff teams.

The Lightning would still like to cut down on the quality chances Vasilevskiy has to stop in Game 4 and beyond, like the one Brett Connolly scored on after a turnover by Ondrej Palat.

They also surrendered a 6-on-5 goal to Evgeny Kuznetsov with 3:02 left that made things interesting in the final minutes.



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Cavs coach Tyrone Lue speaks to LeBron James during a 107-94 Game 2 loss to the Celtics.

NBA PLAYOFFS CELTICS 107, CAVALIERS 94

Celtics take command

James' 42 points
can't keep Cavaliers
from 2-0 series hole

Associated Press

BOSTON — Jaylen Brown scored 23 points and the Celtics withstood a 42-point night by LeBron James to beat the Cavaliers 107-94 on Tuesday and take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

Terry Rozier added 18 points, while Al Horford finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

The Celtics improved to 8-0 this postseason at TD Garden. The Celtics have never blown a 2-0 series lead in the playoffs.

James added 12 assists and 10 rebounds. He scored 21 of the Cavaliers' 27 points in the first quarter, tying his playoff career high for points in a period. His 42 points marked his fifth 40-point game of this postseason. James had just 15 points and missed all

five of his 3-point attempts in the Cavs' Game 1 loss.

But he didn't seem to play with the same force after straining his neck in a first-half collision and the Cavaliers wilted in the second half, with the Celtics outscoring them 59-39.

The Cavaliers said James had a neck spasm. He returned after missing less than two minutes of game time.

Kevin Love finished with 22 points and 15 rebounds for the Cavs.

As expected, Tristan Thompson started in place of Kyle Korver in the hopes his presence could energize what was a sluggish Cavs offense in Game 1. Thompson got the Cavs' first basket of the night and helped to limit Horford's effectiveness on the inside early on.

Korver added 11 points off the bench. But starters Thompson, JR Smith and George Hill combined for just 11 points on 5-of-17 shooting.

Tempers flared with 3:49 to play with the Celtics leading 97-89. Marcus Morris got in Smith's face after Smith pushed Horford in the back to prevent a layup. Smith shoved Morris and the pair had to be separated.

Smith was assessed a flagrant foul and both received technical fouls.

The Celtics' balanced attack was effective again, with six players reaching double figures. The Cavaliers had 15 turnovers leading to 13 Celtics points. The Celtics turned it over just six times.

Boston led 84-77 after three quarters and took command late in the fourth with the Cavs getting little offense other than from James. The Cavs' starters were pulled with 1:48 left and the team down 14. They sat more than seven minutes to conclude Game 1.

The Celtics flurried just before the half, getting six points from Morris in the final minute to trim the Cavs' lead to 55-48 at the break.

IN BRIEF GOLF

Glover's wife faces charges after clash

Tribune news services

The wife of former U.S. Open champion Lucas Glover is facing a domestic violence charge after her arrest Saturday night stemming from an altercation with Glover and his mother after he missed the 54-hole cut at The Players Championship in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Krista Glover faces a May 31 court date on misdemeanor charges of domestic violence battery and resisting arrest without violence.

According to the offense report, Glover and his wife were having an altercation after the third round of The Players Championship, where Glover shot 78. The report said that when his mother, Hershey Glover, tried to intervene, Krista Glover began attacking her. The arresting officer noticed cuts and blood on the arms and clothing of Glover's mother.

The report said Glover told a deputy his wife often starts arguments after he plays poorly.

■ Doug Ford, the oldest surviving Masters champion and a former PGA player of the year, died Monday. He was 95. Ford won the 1955 PGA Championship and the Masters two years later.

BEARS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears edge rusher Kylie Fitts talks to teammates during rookie minicamp last weekend at Halas Hall.

Healthy hopes for raw rookie

Often-injured Fitts eager to show he can stay on field

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

As the first five rounds of the NFL draft passed without Kylie Fitts hearing his name, the Utah edge rusher grew frustrated.

Durability was the biggest issue for Fitts after injuries wiped out most of his 2016 season and limited him in 2017. Yet he felt like he showed his athleticism at the Senior Bowl and NFL combine.

When Fitts was available in the sixth round at pick No. 181, GM Ryan Pace said the Bears felt "very fortunate" to scoop him up.

Now, as he begins his Bears career, Fitts is ready to put the injury questions to rest.

"That's kind of all in the past," Fitts said. "I think I got all my injuries over with. I think it's just a run of bad luck and it's over now. I'm healthy, feeling good now, and I'm banking on remaining healthy and playing good."

The 6-foot-4, 260-pound Fitts was speaking Sunday after the third day of rookie minicamp.

His three-day introduction to the coaching staff apparently went well.

"He's a kid that has a good motor," coach Matt Nagy said. "He can bend well, he accelerates well and then he has nice size too. So really good kid that's putting it all together. From Day 1 to today in the red zone, you could see that he's what we thought he was."

It has been three years since Fitts' best season at Utah.

After redshirting a year because of his transfer from UCLA, he had eight tackles for a loss, seven sacks and four forced fumbles in 2015.

But he played in just two games in 2016 because of a Lisfranc injury in his right foot. He dealt with an ankle sprain and a shoulder AC joint sprain in 2017, and he recorded three sacks in 10 games.

Pace had said the Bears didn't believe any of the injuries were going to linger and they were "very comfortable" with him medically.

"If he had better durability he probably would've went a little higher," Nagy said. "He understands that. We understand that. So we'll focus on that, but let him just keep being him as a player."

The Bears could use outside



OTTO GREULE JR/GETTY

"I'm healthy, feeling good now," says Bears rookie Kylie Fitts, shown tackling Washington quarterback Jake Browning in 2015.

pass-rushing help after letting Willie Young, Pernell McPhee and Lamarr Houston go after last season. They return Leonard Floyd, Sam Acho and Isaiah Irving at outside linebacker and also added Aaron Lynch on a one-year free-agent deal. They could add another free agent, but Fitts should get a chance to compete for playing time.

He believes his versatility is his greatest strength and said he feels comfortable stopping the run, rushing the passer and dropping in coverage.

Bears area scout David Williams said in an interview on chicagobears.com that Fitts has upside as a pass rusher, but he excels right now in early downs against the run.

"I play very low with good leverage," Fitts said of his run defense. "If you watch film in college ... I felt like I was pretty dominant in the run, especially

against the tight end. Here, I'm going to be working a lot against the tight end, setting the edge from outside of there."

Utah coach Kyle Whittingham told the Tribune last week Fitts is a "prototype hybrid" who can fill several roles. He said if Fitts can stay healthy he could be "one of the surprise rookies this year."

"It'll be a confidence thing," Whittingham said. "He has to have confidence that he's healthy and 100 percent. And those kids who come off serious injuries, which is not necessarily Kylie, that's the biggest thing: the psychological aspect."

Fitts, however, said he won't let his injury history hang over him.

"I don't think about that at all," he said.

Tribune reporter Dan Wiederer contributed.

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COLLEGES

In new landscape, leaders must adapt



SHANNON RYAN
On colleges

Not too long ago, any conversation about college athletes earning money off of their talents was met with a quickly slammed door.

College sports leaders are now facing what seems inevitable — and cracking the door open to possibilities. They would be wise to understand they need to adapt in this rapidly changing sports landscape.

While attending the Big Ten meetings in Rosemont on Tuesday, Illinois athletic director Josh Whitman said college sports leaders need to delve deeper into potential repercussions. But he senses growing acceptance among colleagues of the idea that athletes can make money off of their names, images and likenesses.

"The name/image/likeness idea has a lot of attraction to many of us," Whitman said. "Like most things, the devil is in the details and understanding how we can implement that in a way that minimizes opportunity for abuse."

"I'll be curious to see as we move forward (how) we navigate that with some guidance, as we expect, in the courts. I don't know that there are a lot of us who are philosophically opposed to the idea."

Some Big Ten representatives said they were driving to conference headquarters when news broke Monday of the Supreme Court ruling that struck down a federal law barring sports gambling in most states. They've had a few weeks to ruminate on the findings of the Commission on College Basketball, headed by former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Whitman said of the gambling issue: "We recognize this is a train that is starting to roll."

And it's not stopping. "College athletics has been in a pretty steady state of evolution and change in the last five, if not 10, years," Whitman said. "I expect that evolution will continue over the next five to 10 years. We need to be in position to remain abreast of those changes and anticipate them where we can."

"It's important to continue the vitality of college sports, that

But who's to say both aren't possible — athletes earning market value off their names, images and likenesses and athletes graduating?

we have flexibility — what I call 'institutional agility,' (which is) the ability to adapt and change based on the circumstances around us."

Penn State athletic director Sandy Barbour recently told PennLive.com of players receiving endorsement deals.

"I do think it's a viable possibility, a viable alternative," Barbour said.

"But questions are out there that aren't answered."

Rice, after a bland announcement in April of the commission's report, told USA Today last week that while court cases need to be resolved first "we believe students ought to be able to benefit from name, image and likeness. But you can't decide a program until you know the legal parameters."

Most at the Big Ten meetings didn't sound ready to fully endorse these ideas.

Michigan athletic director Warde Manuel said he is mulling his stance. Michigan football coach Jim Harbaugh recently floated the idea, according to ESPN, of deferred compensation for players, including the idea of using money or stock from the Amazon series that chronicled the Wolverines' season.

Harbaugh has said he is against directly paying players because of tax concerns.

"I love the collegiate model," Manuel said. "I think we invest significantly in educational opportunities (for athletes) ... I'm not a proponent or an opponent at this time for any one thing. It's something we should continue to look at."

"But I do not like the idea that students who participate in athletics are employees."

"... We're trying to win, but we want to educate young people to go into the world to be successful."

But who's to say both aren't possible — athletes earning market value off their names, images and likenesses and athletes graduating?

A lot is changing in college sports, and its leaders need to be ready to adapt.

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BIG TEN BASKETBALL

After detour to Florida, Gates lands at Nebraska

Ex-NU assistant finds good fit with Huskers

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune



Armon Gates took a roundabout path from Evanston to Lincoln, Neb.

The assistant coach under Chris Collins left Northwestern in early April for Florida, getting a loftier title (associate head coach) and a raise to a reported \$350,000.

Florida coach Mike White called Gates his "ultimate target," but sources said White never interviewed Gates in person before hiring him. Within weeks, something went south. A source said he believes at least two Gators assistants resented Gates' leap over them, causing bad chemistry on the staff.

Bottom line, Gates exited Gainesville, Fla.

The native of Chicago's south suburbs, who also worked under Porter Moser at Loyola, began looking around. Collins likes and respects Gates but opted not to make his old job available.

Gates landed at Nebraska, where he will work under Tim Miles.

Miles is excited about the union, saying Monday during a break in Big Ten meetings in Rosemont: "Armon gets to stretch himself out by still recruiting the same league but doing it in a different spot, and I think it will be good for him."

Miles, who tried to hire Gates earlier during his tenure, said he

spoke to White, Collins and Northwestern assistant Brian James.

"Everyone vouches for him," Miles said. "I wanted it to be OK with Chris, so I talked to him right away."

"This league, it's hard enough. Your coaching colleagues, you're beating each other's brains in on the floor and on the recruiting trail. ... You have to be careful before you start trading assistants around."

Gates is excited about the move to Nebraska, which went 13-5 in Big Ten play last season but missed the NCAA tournament.

"I love the energy and passion around this area," he told media in Nebraska last week. "I feel the ceiling is ready to blow off. What Coach Miles and his staff have done here is tremendous."

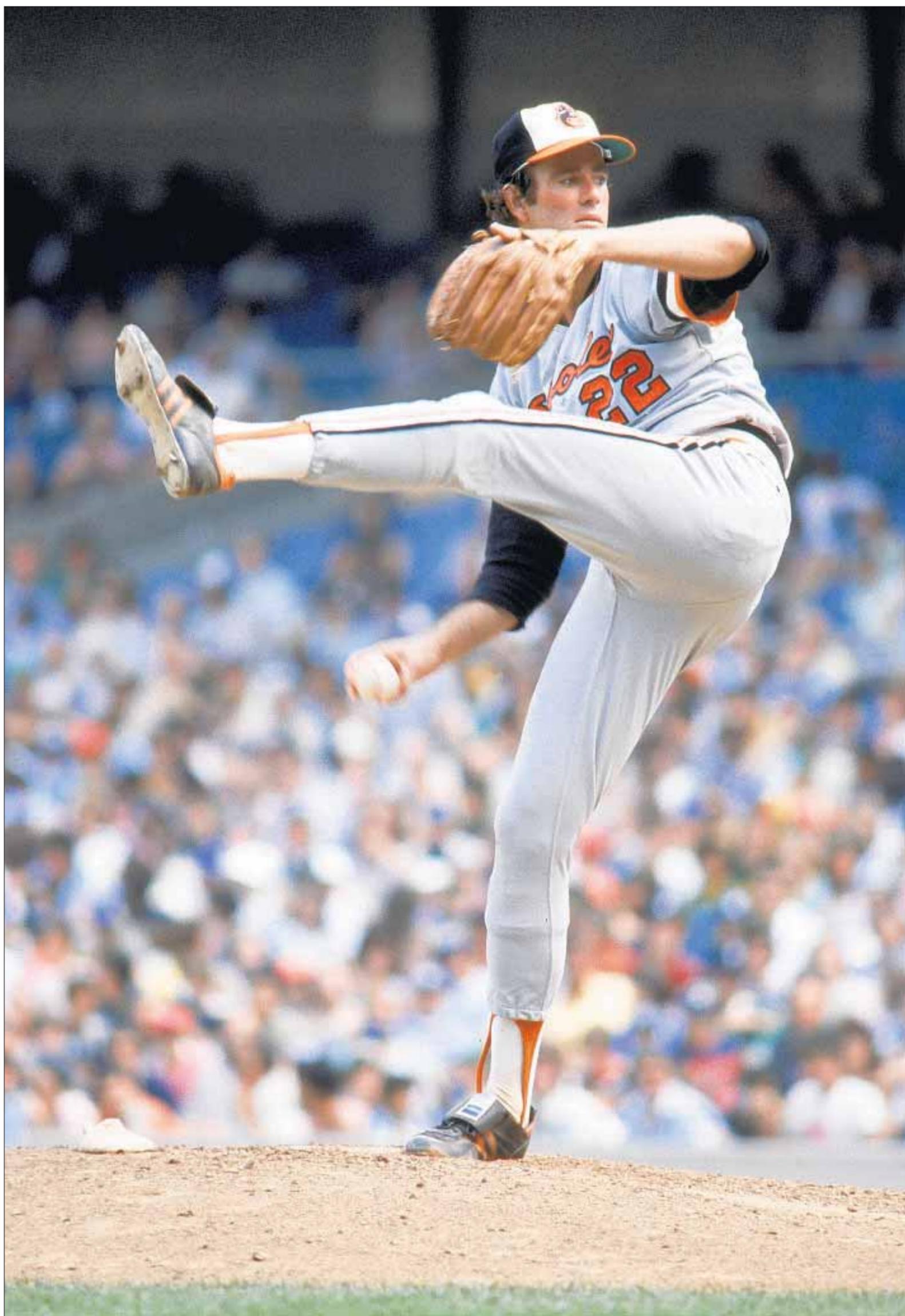
Collins has yet to fill the vacancy at Northwestern.

■ Illinois will host Georgetown on Nov. 13, and DePaul will host Penn State two days later in the fourth Gavitt Tipoff Games, which pit Big Ten and Big East teams against each other.

The highlight of the the four-day, eight-game series will be a rematch of this year's national championship game between Michigan and Villanova, with the defending champion Wildcats hosting Nov. 14.

Other matchups are Wisconsin at Xavier on Nov. 13; Marquette at Indiana and Seton Hall at Nebraska on Nov. 14; Ohio State at Creighton on Nov. 15; and St. John's at Rutgers on Nov. 16. Game times will be announced later.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



RICH PILLING/GETTY

Hall of Famer Jim Palmer delivers a pitch during the 1978 season. He spent 19 seasons with the Orioles and finished his career with 268 wins.

Palmer once thought he was related to Kennedy

BY DAVE SHEININ
Washington Post

It would have been January 1945 somewhere in Manhattan, out where the Irish people gathered.

It must have been cold enough to drive Joe Geheran and Mary Ann Moroney indoors, into the same building and eventually the same room, maybe the same corner of a bar or nook of a kitchen, where they must have been overtaken by the same feeling and found somewhere to be alone.

They may have known each other already but probably didn't — a dapper, 41-year-old, well-known man about town and a 37-year-old domestic to a wealthy family. Both of them Irish immigrants. He was married, without children. She would marry just over a year later and quickly start

a family with her new husband.

But on this night in January 1945, as fate would have it, Mary Ann Moroney got pregnant. Joe Geheran was the father.

This secret, dark and potentially explosive, may have belonged to both of them or just to Mary Ann because it isn't clear whether Joe ever knew he would be a father. But regardless of who it belonged to, the secret survived the subsequent birth of a baby boy on Oct. 15, 1945, in a hospital on the east side of Manhattan, and it survived the baby's adoption two days later.

It made it to the grave with both Mary Ann and Joe, and it survived as well the life span of the daughter Mary Ann would have in 1946 and go on to raise.

And the secret would even survive the first 72 years of that baby boy's life, even as the world came to know and revere the man

he later became.

Jim Palmer would become a baseball superstar — a Hall of Fame pitcher for the Orioles — and a cultural icon of the 1970s, with his Jockey underwear ads in those tighty-whites that everyone of that era knew and could never un-see. He knew his own life story only as far back as the adoption, the rest of it little more than a fleeting and occasional curiosity for a man whose privileged upbringing and eventual stardom left him incurious about his origins and unmotivated to dig them up.

But Mary Ann and Joe's secret couldn't stay buried forever. It couldn't survive the combination of the advances in DNA testing and the curious, relentless sleuthing of Susan Palmer, Jim's third wife.

In October 2017, as Jim watched all those four-hour baseball playoff games on TV,

Susan sat beside him, fingers and eyes glued to her laptop, and painstakingly peeled back the layers of what she saw as a great and timeless mystery until the answer was revealed. Mary Ann Moroney's awful and beautiful secret, nearly three-quarters of a century later, was finally exposed.

The baby boy she birthed on Oct. 15, 1945, had grown up to be rich and famous. Humble, poor, lonely Mary Ann, was the mother of Jim Palmer, Hall of Fame pitcher — and she probably never even knew it.

Kennedy by birth, technically

The plaque in Cooperstown, N.Y., in a wing of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, uses the pitcher's full and

Turn to **Palmer, Next Page**

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Palmer, from Previous Page

legal name: James Alvin Palmer. ("High-kicking, smooth-throwing symbol of Baltimore's six championship teams of 1960s, 70s and 80s," it reads.) But had fate worked out differently, any number of alternative names might have gone on that plaque, beginning with Geheran, the name of his birth father. He never actually had that one; there were others that he did.

Before he was Jim Palmer, baseball superstar and cultural icon, he was Jim Wiesen, adopted son of Moe Wiesen, a wealthy Manhattan dress designer, and his wife, Polly, a boutique owner. The Wiesens also had an adopted daughter, Jim's sister Bonnie, unrelated by blood.

They lived on Park Avenue. They had a butler named George. Among the people Moe and Polly Wiesen probably knew in those days were the Feinsteins, another prominent family in the garment industry, who had a domestic in their employ named Mary Ann Moroney.

It is certainly logical — but by no means certain, the mystery still requiring some educated hunches — to assume that connection is how the Wiesens wound up adopting the baby boy whom Mary Ann apparently did not want and whom they would name James.

Only after Moe Wiesen died of a heart attack in 1955, and after Polly moved her children and herself to Beverly Hills, Calif., and after she met and became engaged to Max Palmer, a genial Hollywood character actor, did Jim Wiesen, at 11, formally become Jim Palmer.

"My mom told me, 'I'm going to be marrying Max and changing my name to Palmer, and it would mean a lot to him if you did too,'" Jim Palmer recalled. "He had a place on Wilshire Boulevard, and I remember he had \$100 bills and 'MP' spelled out in diamonds on a ring. We were going to the banquet for my Little League team, and I announced it there: 'I'm not going to be Jim Wiesen anymore. I'm going to be Jim Palmer.'"

But before Jim Palmer was Jim Wiesen, and for a period of only about 48 hours, he was, at least in the eyes of the New York City birth registry, Baby Boy Kennedy.

For a long time this fact — the Kennedy name appearing on his birth certificate, glimpsed by a relative who accompanied Polly Wiesen to the hospital to pick up her adopted son and conveyed to the boy himself many years later — became an open license for Jim Palmer, who at the time knew little else about his origins, to fantasize about his biological lineage.

As he grew into a handsome, gifted and lanky young man, with features that were nothing if not Kennedyesque, it didn't seem unreasonable to presume that Palmer was the product of some fling one of the Kennedy men — maybe Jack, Bobby or Joe Sr. — had one cold Manhattan night in January 1945.

Palmer told a handful of friends over the years about the Kennedy connection, and at least one of them, his late teammate Mike Flanagan, used to ride him mercilessly about it, pointing out that only someone with Palmer's legendary sense of self-grandeur would extrapolate from his murky origins as a Kennedy, one of the most ubiquitous names in Irish New York in those days, that he was one of those Kennedys.

Once, Palmer met Ethel Kennedy at a function and told her the story of the Kennedy name appearing on his birth certificate. She listened to the known details, which were few, took a long look at Palmer, and said, "Let's see ... which of the boys could that have been?" Palmer's second wife, Joan, once said, perhaps half-jokingly, that those rugged, handsome Irish features were not the only trait her ex-husband shared with the famous Kennedy men.

But the truth, discovered many years later through Susan Palmer's painstaking research, was decidedly less sexy and fairly tale-worthy.

As it turns out, Mary Ann Moroney's sister Katharine was married to a man named Kennedy. The woman, probably ashamed and eager to protect her secret, chose that most common of names when the hospital personnel needed to know what to put on the birth certificate. And perhaps to further obscure the truth, she had used Kennedy as the mother's name and Maroney (using the incorrect spelling that had been listed for her name at Ellis Island some 20 years earlier) as the father's. These are the names that would be listed for the baby on the publicly available New York City birth registry.

James Alvin Palmer was not descended from the Camelot Kennedys. He was never even a Kennedy at all.

Instant recognition

The eureka moment, as Susan Palmer calls it, was Aunt Jenny's eyebrows.

"As soon as I saw her and I saw those eyebrows," Susan said, "I knew."

Having resolved last October to get to the bottom of her husband's birth story once and for all, she had convinced Palmer to take a DNA test, using his saliva, which could then be matched against the millions already residing at a handful of genealogy websites.

Palmer, in his 72 years on the planet, hadn't spent a minute looking into the question himself. Maybe he didn't want the Kennedy fantasy to fall apart. Or maybe he truly didn't care.

"The reality for me is, I lucked out," he said. "I won the ovarian lottery because I was born in this country and I was adopted by great parents. ... Your real parents are the ones who raised you."

But Susan Palmer plowed ahead. Be-



FILE PHOTO

For a time, there was speculation that Jim Palmer might have been related to former President John F. Kennedy and his family.

cause of the childhood name change from Wiesen to Palmer and the moving around from New York to Beverly Hills to Scottsdale, Ariz., she ran into dead ends in trying to obtain his original birth certificate. And the lack of a birth certificate left her unable to obtain the official adoption records from 1945.

The DNA, however, was a game-changer. A woman who went by the handle "MB" on one of the genealogy sites came back as a "possible second or third cousin" with an "extremely high" degree of confidence, based on their shared DNA. In MB's online family tree, Susan saw the name Moroney, which she recognized as a version of the name on the NYC birth registry. For the first time, she could glimpse a pathway to the answers she was seeking.

When she went to email "MB," Susan Palmer wasted no time in playing her ace in the hole: the Hall of Fame card.

"I had no problem trotting out his name like a prized pig: 'Don't you want to take a DNA test and see if you're related to Hall of Famer Jim Palmer?'" she said. "I emailed this 'MB,' and said, 'My husband is Jim Palmer. He's a Hall of Fame baseball player. I have a birth document and it says Maroney.'"

MB wrote back and said her name was Mary-Anne Benedict of Massachusetts. She was descended from the Moroneys of County Clare in Ireland, several of whom had emigrated to America. Eventually, she sent a picture of her grandmother Jenny Moroney.

And that's when Susan Palmer saw the eyebrows, and she knew.

Putting together the pieces

Jenny Moroney, it turned out, had had a brother named Thomas, whom Susan Palmer would eventually come to understand as the pieces began to reveal themselves, was Jim Palmer's maternal grandfather.

The DNA, Susan soon realized, could take her only so far. For one thing, older ancestors were long since gone by the time DNA testing became widely available. But curiously, as she found out, there were also no sibling matches for Jim Palmer — a fact that only much later would make sense, when she had zeroed in on the birthparents and learned bits and pieces of their stories.

Mary Ann Moroney, after giving up her baby boy for adoption and then marrying a man named John Lane, would go on to have a daughter named Patricia Lane — Palmer's biological half-sister — but Patricia died of leukemia in 1987 at 40. (The Palmers are still searching for Patricia Lane's sole offspring, a daughter whose married name is Kimberly Huf-niece.) Mary Ann Moroney herself died in 1979.

Meanwhile, it appears Joe Geheran, Palmer's biological father, had no other offspring. (One interesting thing about Palmer's three fathers — Geheran, Moe Wiesen and Max Palmer — is that none had any other biological children.) Joe Geheran died at 56 in 1959.

"I've outlived him by 16 years — so far," Palmer said before making a crack about his

former Orioles manager with whom he had a famously cantankerous relationship. "And I played for Earl Weaver."

Unraveling the mystery would require some process-of-elimination deduction. From Jenny Moroney's ancestors, Susan Palmer had the Moroney family tree and could trace Palmer's lineage to one of the 11 children of Thomas Moroney. She studied the manifests of ships that brought Irish immigrants to Ellis Island and realized only one of those 11 would have been in America at the time Palmer was born: Mary Ann Moroney.

She found relatives who could fill in some of the gaps about Mary Ann's life — which must have been lonely, coming to America by herself at 18 and never going back home — and passed along photos. In one of them, Mary Ann Moroney was tall and slim, much like Palmer, who was listed as 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds during his playing days.

"And she had those really long arms," Susan Palmer adds, nodding toward her husband. "Just like him. His arms hang down to his knees."

A similar mixture of DNA matches and Internet sleuthing led to Michael Joseph "Joe" Geheran, of the Geherans of County Leitrim, as the man who was almost certainly Palmer's birth father. She was aided in that pursuit by three amateur genealogists with ties to the Geheran lineage — Kevin Scollan, Karen Elias and Bob Shalvoy — whom Susan Palmer took to calling "Team Leitrim."

Even with their steadfast help, it would be December before she would solve this part of the mystery.

"Hands the size of baseball gloves!" Kevin Scollan exclaimed in one Team Leitrim group email exchange, upon seeing a picture of Joe Geheran, noting one physical resemblance to Palmer.

Geheran, as Susan Palmer discovered, was also a boxing aficionado and a bit of a raconteur and man-about-town whose escapades were noteworthy enough to warrant an occasional mention in the gossip and society pages of the Irish-American newspapers of New York.

This eligible bachelor, however, suddenly came off the market in 1942 at 38, marrying the former Anne Heavey. But apparently this did not spell the end of his man-about-town ways. We don't know, and will probably never know, how many affairs there were or how long the one with Mary Ann Moroney lasted.

We only know of the one fateful night in January 1945.

Lingering questions

A most amazing thing happened as Susan Palmer closed in on the ultimate answers. At first, Jim Palmer had been dismissive of the efforts, wrapped up in the 2017 baseball postseason and taking no interest in what his wife, sitting next to him, was doing on those genealogy websites.

"Just bottom-line me when you figure it out," he told her.

But as the layers of mystery were pulled back, and the question marks and dead-ends were replaced by DNA matches and

then black-and-white photos of the man and woman responsible for his very life, even Jim Palmer grew invested in the search.

Susan located dozens of Palmer's blood relatives — cousins, uncles, aunts — and started new correspondences and friendships. Even the ones in Ireland, with only a passing knowledge of the American game called baseball, seemed excited to learn they were related to a famous player.

On the Geheran side, the relatives Susan tracked down in the states needed extra time to process the new and momentous information — they were all die-hard Yankees fans. That included Joe Geheran, Palmer's biological father.

Jim and Matt Barrrens, Palmer's newly discovered first cousins, told Susan of their family trips to Yankee Stadium for afternoon games.

When Susan realized Palmer's first cousin Pat Moroney would be visiting Florida over the winter, not far from the Palmers' home in Palm Beach, she set up a meeting. When he lived in the Bronx, Moroney had also watched Palmer pitch at Yankee Stadium several times, but of course Moroney had never known they were related. Palmer marveled at Moroney's deep Irish brogue and corrected him when he misstated Palmer's career record against the Yankees.

With the bottom line now in pocket, Palmer would be content to leave the story be. But Susan Palmer is still on the trail. There are layers still to be pulled back, questions still crying out for answers.

"I think about how hard it must have been for his mother to put him up for adoption," Susan said. "I think about her all the time. Did she get to hold him in the hospital? Did she think about keeping him? ... She lived long enough to have seen him play. Who knows? Maybe she read about him and wondered. He was never shy about saying he was adopted."

"Maybe she looked at him and thought, 'Oh, my God.' She could have seen him in his tighty-whites!"

Susan's earnestness and his nonchalance sometimes make the Palmers sound like a comedy duo.

"She didn't have any family here," Susan said. "Can you imagine being 38 and having a baby who was a mistake? But maybe she was really in love with Joe Geheran."

"Maybe," Palmer countered, "she was just horny."

Susan Palmer rolled her eyes. That may be all the narrative he needed, but she needs more. A half-year into this project she still goes to sleep thinking about Mary Ann and Joe, and she still wakes up thinking about them.

Most of all, she wonders about that night, the night they made a miracle.

January. New York. Near the end of the war. Joe, cutting a dashing figure through the room. Mary Ann, possessing a quiet beauty. There must have been something between them, some spark.

"I think it must have been really cold outside," Susan said, filling in the gaps with her imagination, the way history has always been written, "and they were keeping each other warm."



LIZ LAUREN PHOTOS

Marie Thomas and Ella Joyce in "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years" at the Goodman. The drama is based on Emily Mann's adaptation of Amy Hill Hearth's book.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Having Our Say' ★★★ 1/2

SISTERLY ADVENTURES

Delanys detail trials, tribulations and triumphs of their 100+ years on planet in poignant drama

By **CHRIS JONES** | Chicago Tribune

Much has changed since I first heard the inimitable Delany sisters have their say from stages in New York and Chicago. Conversational references to Dan Quayle and David Duke — touchstones of antipathy for the maiden centenarians when writer Amy Hill Hearth helped make the Delany duo famous in 1993 — now feel like shadows hovering from the past. And when, deep in Act 2, the sisters (who liked to be called “colored” or “negro” but not “black”) muse on their belief that the America they knew all their lives would never elect a “negro president,” you feel this intense desire to will Sadie and Bessie back from the dead and drop them at the 2008 election of Barack Obama.

What a bookend that would have been to their remarkable lives! If only they could also have seen that moment, the one they worried would never come.

For Bessie (who died in 1995 at 104) and her sister Sadie (who died in 1999 at 109) were but one generation re-

moved from slavery times. Although highly educated members of the Harlem elite, the sisters as young people knew former slaves and thus could describe in detail these former slaves' experiences following their emancipa-

Turn to *Delany*, Page 4



Joyce, left, and Thomas play the highly educated sisters who were born in the 19th century in a production directed by Chuck Smith.

MY WORST MOMENT

A royal case of mistaken identity

By **NINA METZ**
 Chicago Tribune

As the sly and watchful U.N. deputy undersecretary on Syfy's "The Expanse," Shohreh Aghdashloo manages to convey an intimidating blend of steely will (she based her character on Madeleine Albright and Margaret Thatcher) and glamour. The costumes and jewelry alone are showstoppers.

"I owe everything to Joanne Hansen, our costume designer," Aghdashloo said. "We wanted my character to represent everything (visually) from Indochina to the Pacific, but nothing traditional, so it's a fusion of the past and the future."

During the first season, Aghdashloo used jewelry from her own collection. "Mostly Persian



SYFY

Shohreh Aghdashloo plays Chrisjen Avasarala on "The Expanse."

jewelry — and it's real jewelry, not costume. But I don't use my jewelry anymore and this is why: I live in Los Angeles and the show shoots in Canada and I had my husband FedEx the pieces I needed. They didn't arrive in time so I called and they said, 'You have to come and pick them up. It's merchandise and you have to pay for them.' I told them no, it's my own jewelry and they said, 'No, it's merchandise, you have to pay a tax.' They thought I bought this jewelry in the U.S. and I was importing it through

Canada! So at 6 a.m. my assistant and I went to the airport, and it took so long to sort it all out that I got to the set only 10 minutes before the shoot. At minimum they're spending \$100,000 a day on this TV series and I was thinking, 'I don't want to be the one costing them money because I'm late!'"

An Oscar-nominee for her role in 2003's "House of Sand and Fog," Aghdashloo also won an Emmy for the 2008 HBO

Turn to *Worst*, Page 7

Chicago Sinfonietta celebrates joyous 30th



HOWARD REICH
 On Music

More than three decades ago, a conductor I'd admired from afar called to ask if we could get together over lunch.

I recognized Paul Freeman's name immediately, because he had served as conductor of the landmark "Black Composers Series," a boxed set of recordings documenting the work of William Grant Still, George Walker, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Olly Wilson and others who had been underrepresented in a white, Eurocentric music world.

But when we met, it wasn't the "Black Composers Series" that Freeman wanted to discuss. Having led the Grant Park Orchestra in an evening of music by black composers and a "Symphony in Black" concert in Orchestra Hall, Freeman

dreamed of creating an ensemble that would bring sorely needed diversity to our concert life.

"Chicago does not yet have an ensemble comparable to what the Chicago Sinfonietta is going to be," Freeman told me. "I'm not trying to rap any other groups, but Chicago does not have a midsize symphony with as big a season and as broad plans as we have for the Chicago Sinfonietta."

Though Freeman already was music director of the Victoria (British Columbia) Symphony and busily conducted around the world, he was determined to bring his vision to Chicago. In October 1987 he did just that, leading the sinfonietta in a program featuring the Chicago bow of soprano Wilhelmina Fernandez, who played the title role of Jean-Jacques Beineix's film masterpiece "Diva."

The sinfonietta's performance that night proved technically unsure, but by the next season it sounded transformed, finessing Walker's intricate

Turn to *Reich*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ANNE-CHRISTINE POUJOLAT/GETTY-AFP

Joonas Suotamo, Chewbacca in "Solo: A Star Wars Story," at Cannes towers over Alden Ehrenreich, from left, Emilia Clarke, director Ron Howard, Woody Harrelson, Thandie Newton and producer Simon Emanuel.

Galaxy far, far away stars at Cannes fest

The Han Solo spinoff "Solo: A Star Wars Story" has touched down at the Cannes Film Festival, bringing its cast and a full-sized Chewbacca to the French Riviera extravaganza.

Director Ron Howard, wearing a hat that read "A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away," introduced his cast Tuesday before the film's international premiere at Cannes.

Stars Alden Ehrenreich, Donald Glover, Emilia Clarke, Woody Harrelson and "Chewbacca" actor Joonas Suotamo posed for photographers to promote the biggest Hollywood blockbuster at this year's festival.

"Solo" is the third "Star Wars" film to land at Cannes, following "Attack of the Clones" in 2002 and "Revenge of the Sith" in 2005.

It will be released in France on May 23, two days before its release in the United States.

— Associated Press



ALBERTO PIZZOLI/GETTY-AFP

Chewbacca arrives; Suotamo wasn't in the costume.



ADAM ROSE/ABC

Shifting focus: Expect "Roseanne" to cool it on politics and concentrate on family stories when it returns for the second season of its revival next year. The return of the show starring Roseanne Barr, above, exceeded all expectations this spring, with the support of Barr's character for President Donald Trump attracting attention. ABC Entertainment chief Channing Dungey said that as the first season went on, the focus shifted from politics to family. She said that direction will continue.

Royal guests: Meghan Markle's father may have changed his mind and hopes to attend the royal wedding after all. TMZ quotes Thomas Markle as saying he now wants to come to the wedding, if doctors allow it. On Monday, the elder Markle said he would not attend the Saturday wedding after criticism over his decision to pose for a paparazzi agency. Thomas Markle also said he suffered a heart attack last week.

Get your own umbrella: Authorities say a man who broke into Rihanna's Hollywood Hills home and spent 12 hours there has been charged with stalking the singer, who was not at home at the time. Los Angeles County prosecutors say Eduardo Leon, 26, of Fullerton, Calif., was charged Monday with felony counts of stalking, burglary and vandalism, and a misdemeanor count of resisting arrest. He pleaded not guilty.

May 16 birthdays: Actor Pierce Brosnan is 65. Actress Debra Winger is 63. Singer Janet Jackson is 52. Actress Tori Spelling is 45. Actress Megan Fox is 32.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

A hand and a beer for homeless pal

Dear Amy: Over the last year, my husband has been watching out for an older homeless man, "Bill," that he sees around his office building each day. My husband brings him a bag lunch almost every day and has also given him bags of toiletries, winter supplies and the occasional sweater.

I've been fully supportive, and have helped to pack supplies and lunches on occasion. I have been really proud of the compassion that he's shown, when that's not typically in his nature.

Recently, I noticed that my husband had been putting beer from our fridge into the bag lunches. When I asked whether that was a good idea, he told me that "Bill" had told him that he was dying of liver cancer, there was nothing anyone could do and that having a few beers was his one last joy in life.

I told my husband I did not support giving Bill alcohol, as that was probably a factor in his illness. My husband argued that Bill should be allowed some happiness at the end of his life, and I should not be so "righteous."

I stopped helping pack lunches for Bill at that point, and I've stopped buying beer at the grocery store to keep in our fridge.

My husband resents me for this now. He told me that I'm "petty," and ever since, this has been an issue that causes arguments regularly. I'm pretty sure my husband is now buying beer for Bill at the liquor store.

I understand being charitable, but I won't contribute to a man's slow death, and I resent Bill for creating this wedge in my

marriage.

I don't know what to do. Amy, what do you think?
— *Disapproving Wife*

Dear Disapproving: You say that your husband is not typically compassionate (nice dig), except when he is.

You wouldn't give beer to this man (nor would I). In addition to the possible health risks, depending on where you live, I assume that "Bill" could be arrested for drinking on the street.

But your husband is the person who has taken the time to connect with Bill, and now he is doing what HE thinks is right.

Like you, I don't think this is a good idea, but you and he have had your debate, you've failed to persuade your husband to behave differently and now you should accept his choice — even if it is a flawed one — and let it go.

Bill is not creating a wedge in your marriage, but you might be.

Dear Amy: My son is getting married soon and his cousin (my brother's son) one month later. In planning the rehearsal dinner, I'm sticking with tradition and inviting only the bridal party and out-of-town family members coming in for the wedding.

My (local) sister-in-law just told me she and my brother are inviting all family members to their rehearsal dinner. The guests include other siblings from out of town, their local children and spouses and even their grandchildren. I'm also on the guest list, but my kids and their significant others have been excluded. My

plans are to politely bow out of this function due to the fact that my kids are the only family members not included.

I'm not looking to create tension, but this blatant disregard for my kids leaves me cold. I, of course, have no problem explaining how I feel to my brother and his wife and see no reason to invite them to the dinner I'm planning. I'd appreciate your thoughts on this.
— *Feeling Snubbed*

Dear Snubbed: Every wedding is different, as you know, and the hosts get to make whatever choices they want. You are excluding your son's aunt and uncle from your rehearsal dinner (because they are local). They are excluding your kids, perhaps because you excluded their family.

Their choice seems lopsided, and as a guest, you can respond, which you obviously intend to do. Just don't make a big deal about it. This is not about you — or your kids and partners.

Dear Amy: I burst into tears reading your answer to "Worried," the woman who felt a deep and loveless void in her life.

Thank you, thank you for suggesting that she adopt a pet. You are so right that animals have an incredible way of unlocking compassion and love.
— *Pet Lover*

Dear Pet Lover: I know it because I've lived it.

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Memorable success for sinfonietta

Reich, from Page 1

"Antiphonies for Chamber Orchestra" and other repertoire. In coming years, the sinfonietta redefined what a classical orchestra can be, collaborating with the Modern Jazz Quartet, pianist Ramsey Lewis, the Apostolic Church of God Sanctuary Choir, actor Danny Glover reading poetry of Langston Hughes and other genre-stretching attractions.

Freeman died in 2015, at age 79, but the import of what he created was palpably clear Monday night in Orchestra Hall, where the sinfonietta celebrated the finale of its 30th season. Though the program ranged from sublime to silly (intentionally so), the high points were unforgettable.

Most inspiring by far was the work of 15-year-old cellist Ifetayo Ali-Landing, who played alongside violinist Melissa White in Saint-Saens' "La Muse et le Poete" ("The Muse and the Poet") with sinfonietta assistant conductor Kellen Gray leading the orchestra. Judging by this performance, it would be unjust to call Ali-Landing a prodigy, for she offered none of the annoyingly precocious ostentation that word connotes. Instead, Ali-Landing showed poise, restraint, control and interpretive insight.

For starters, Ali-Landing produced a darkly burnished tone that elegantly complemented violinist White's brightly cast timbre in duet passages. In cadenzas, Ali-Landing chose to emphasize musical content over technical bravura, though she negotiated gnarly passages with appar-

ent ease. Better still, Ali-Landing expressed an obvious understanding of the chordal and thematic structure of the Saint-Saens, essentially a compact double concerto with an emphasis on long, lyric lines. White's tightly focused vibrato and soaring phrases provided welcome counterpoint to Ali-Landing's downtown sinfonietta debut.

Accompanying both soloists in the orchestra was violinist Lucinda Ali-Landing, the cellist's mother. Can you imagine a more rewarding Mother's Day gift than her daughter's lustrous performance?

The sinfonietta has enjoyed a long and prolific partnership with the Apostolic Church of God Sanctuary Choir, so it was fitting that sinfonietta music director Mei-Ann Chen opened the program leading both ensembles in the gospel fervor of Eugene Butler's "How Excellent is Thy Name." Though the over-reverberant acoustics of Orchestra Hall can devour consonants, as they did on this occasion, the tonal splendor of the Apostolic choir in tandem with a full-throated sinfonietta conveyed ample sonic impact.

True to form, the sinfonietta put its own spin on a suite from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet, with onstage antics provided by Mucca Pazza, a splendidly costumed, semi-comical marching band with street-theater attitude. Though Mucca Pazza's performance shtick was less amusing than its let's-try-anything members may have believed, a live video featuring hand-held dolls sending up Shakespeare's



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cellist Ifetayo Ali-Landing, 15, made an inspiring downtown Chicago Sinfonietta debut at Orchestra Hall on Monday.

narrative had its charms.

At the very least, the spectacle of so many performers crowding the stage underscored the many ways in which the sinfonietta has altered our expectations of what a symphonic ensemble can attempt.

Precisely Paul Freeman's dream.

Jazz at Navy Pier

Last summer, Chicagoans marked the arrival of an appealing new performance space: the Lake Stage in Polk Bros Park, at Navy Pier.

Located at water's edge, the venue provided a singular panorama, for as the musicians played, boats

glided by behind them. The idyllic setting sounded almost as good as it looked, giving visitors a welcome new way to encounter summertime music.

Last year's well-received Water Colors jazz series at the Lake Stage, presented by Navy Pier in partnership with the Jazz Institute of Chicago, has been expanded with free upcoming performances at 6:30 p.m. every Friday from July 6 through Aug. 24, plus other events.

Here's the complete schedule (for more information, visit www.navy.pier.org):

July 6: Lowdown Brass Band. July 13: NextGenJazz Emerging Artists Project. July 15: Chicago Latin Jazz

Festival. July 20: Chicago Jazz Orchestra. July 21: Lettin' the Good Times Float, with Felicia P. Fields and E. Faye Butler. Aug. 3: Victor Goines Quartet. Aug. 10: Let Freedom Sing, with Dee Alexander and Grazyna Auguscik. Aug. 17: Marquis Hill Blacktet. Aug. 24: Chicago Afrobeat Project.

Sarah Vaughan celebration

In January, an overflow crowd packed City Winery to hear a large cast of singers revisit the repertoire of a brilliant but overlooked album, "Ella Fitzgerald: Live at Mister Kelly's." The marathon concert was designed to generate inter-

est in a promising documentary-in-progress — "Mister Kelly's: Wasn't It a Time?" — which will tell the story of the legendary Chicago club, as well as London House and Happy Medium, all owned by brothers Oscar and George Marienthal.

"Sarah Vaughan Live at Mister Kelly's & the London House" will feature another roster of top Chicago singers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Winery, 1200 W. Randolph St.; \$30-\$50; 312-733-9463 or www.citywinery.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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TOM WOLFE 1930-2018

New journalism pioneer also an acclaimed novelist

BY HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Wolfe, the white-suited wizard of new journalism who exuberantly chronicled American culture from the Merry Pranksters through the space race before turning his satiric wit to such novels as "The Bonfire of the Vanities" and "A Man in Full," has died. He was 88.

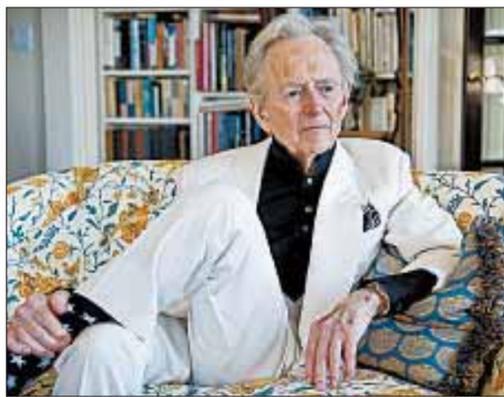
Wolfe's literary agent, Lynn Nesbit, said he died of an infection Monday in a New York City hospital.

An acolyte of French novelist Emile Zola and other authors of realistic fiction, the stylishly attired Wolfe was an American maverick who insisted that the only way to tell a great story was to go out and report it. Along with Gay Talese, Truman Capote and Nora Ephron, he helped demonstrate that journalism could offer the kinds of literary pleasure found in books.

His hyperbolic, stylized writing work was a gleeful fusillade of exclamation points, italics and improbable words. An ingenious phrase maker, he helped brand such expressions as the "Me Generation," defining the self-absorbed baby boomers of the 1970s.

"He was an incredible writer," Talese told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "And you couldn't imitate him. When people tried, it was a disaster."

Wolfe scorned the reluctance of American writers to confront social issues and warned that self-absorption and master's programs would kill the novel. "So the doors close and the walls go up!" he wrote in his 1989 literary manifesto, "Stalking the Billion-Footed Beast." He was astonished that no author of his generation had written a sweeping



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP 2016

Tom Wolfe, author of "The Right Stuff" and "The Bonfire of the Vanities," died Monday at age 88.

novel about contemporary New York, and he ended up writing one himself, "The Bonfire of the Vanities."

In 1978, Wolfe married Sheila Berger, art director of Harper's magazine. They had two children, Alexandra and Tommy.

As Wolfe helped define it, new journalism combined the emotional impact of a novel, the analysis of the best essays and the factual foundation of hard reporting. He mingled it all in an over-the-top style.

"She is gorgeous in the most outrageous way," he wrote in a typical piece, describing actress-socialite Baby Jane Holzer. "Her hair rises up from her head in a huge hairy corona, a huge tan mane around a narrow face and two eyes opened — swock! — like umbrellas, with all that hair flowing down over a coat made of zebra! Those motherless stripes!"

Wolfe had many detractors, including fellow writers Norman Mailer and John Updike and critic James Wood, who panned Wolfe's "big subjects, big people, and yards of flapping exaggeration." But his fans included millions of book buyers, literary critics

and fellow authors.

Thomas Kennerly Wolfe Jr. was born in Richmond, Va. He attended Washington and Lee University and began his journalism career as a reporter at the Springfield Union in Massachusetts in 1957. But it wasn't until the mid-1960s, while a magazine writer for New York and Esquire, that his work made him a trendsetter.

His first book appeared in 1965: "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby," a collection of 23 Wolfe articles that included the title piece, his seminal work on custom cars. Wolfe traveled during the '60s with Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters for his book on the psychedelic culture, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." "The Right Stuff" was a 1979 book about test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury astronauts.

His work broke countless rules but was grounded in old-school journalism.

"Nothing fuels the imagination more than real facts do," Wolfe told the AP in 1999. "As the saying goes, 'You can't make this stuff up.'"

'Westworld' actress sees her role as 'human representative'

BY DANIELLE TURCHIANO
Variety

Warning: Spoilers ahead.

Bernard (Jeffrey Wright) may have recalled strangling Elsie (Shannon Woodward) at the end of the first season of "Westworld," prompting him and much of the audience by extension to believe she was dead. But the second season hinted that her fate, like so many things in the series, was not as simple as first assumed.

Early in Season 2 Stubbs (Luke Hemsworth) found her tracker was still active, indicating she was somewhere in the theme park grounds, and the fourth episode revealed she had been chained in a cave during the massacre, which effectively kept her safe.

"I always knew I was coming back," Woodward reveals. "I didn't know the specific details until I saw the script, but I knew the basic idea of how it would happen. I was surprised people thought I was dead (because) they never saw me dead. It made sense to get me out of the way at the time, but it just never crossed my mind that I might be dead. But that was my own perspective, and I guess it could have just been wishful thinking."

Woodward, who says she "grew up being on Reddit" and is a "total fangirl in the general sense," admits she was made aware of a number of audience theories about Elsie's fate and the show, in general, when people tweeted them at her. But she tries not to pay too much attention to them, in part because going on "Westworld" threads online feels "voyeuristic" — but also because, she says, she's "horribly hard on (herself) as it is."

"At the end of the day when I go to go home and



JEAN BAPTISTE LACROIX/GETTY

Shannon Woodward plays Elsie on HBO's "Westworld."

we've worked this really long day, it's like, 'Oh man, a lot of people are going to watch that.' It makes the days worth it because you're not just throwing stuff into the void, but certainly we go to work, and we see these scripts, and for me, that alone is enough pressure," Woodward says. "I just don't want to fail (the writers). I see my job as they're making a painting, and I'm just a color of paint that they chose."

Elsie is an integral part of that painting because, as Woodward points out, she plays the audience. "Elsie is asking all of the questions that the audience wants to," she notes. "I like to imagine myself as the human representative. I'm assuming most of the audience watching is human, and representation's important!"

Woodward also thinks Elsie is a version of co-showrunner Lisa Joy, which made the fact that "The Riddle of the Sphinx" was her return episode even more special because Joy directed it.

"Lisa was who I first met and read for, so I always kind of saw this character as her, to an extent, so when she would come to rehearsal, I would watch her behave," Woodward

says. "So having her there, especially because this is the A-story in the episode, directing me was a relief."

Woodward adds that since the second episode of the series, Elsie has been a problem-solver. Back then, she noticed something wrong with her hosts and wanted to rebuild Dolores from the ground up. "Maybe it would have been a rom-com if everyone would have listened to Elsie!" Woodward jokes.

But in the second season, despite being "very capable and driven and always focused on the task at hand, even when it maybe is a bit more dangerous," she's a bit more of a fish out of water — like all of the characters, Woodward says.

"I think the nature of what's exciting about this show is it's about the birth of a new species and constantly questioning the nature of your reality. I think you're meant to learn as you go," she says. "The hosts are getting to decide who they want to be, and the humans are out of control in their element. And I don't think that's anything anyone (in the story) could have expected. ... The nature of the whole season is watching them decide who they want to be."

Boulez being honored by Dempster St.



JOHN VON RHEIN
Heard & Scene

Can we ever repay our enormous debt to Pierre Boulez?

From 1991, when the eminent French composer and conductor began an annual series of residencies at the Chicago Symphony, he served a central role in the life of the orchestra, and in Chicago music. His relationship with the orchestra, which began with his CSO podium debut in 1969, at concerts that also marked the CSO solo debut of pianist and future music director Daniel Barenboim, was formalized in 1995 when Barenboim named him principal guest conductor.

Boulez assumed the title of emeritus conductor following Bernard Haitink's becoming principal conductor in 2006. An invaluable caretaker at the Chicago Symphony until deteriorating eyesight put an end to his annual residencies after 2010, Boulez retained his title, along with the esteem that went with it, until his widely lamented death, at 90, in 2016.

Musical modernism had no more eloquent or influential avatar than Boulez. His lucid performances of landmark 20th century scores and probing reappraisals of established repertory won him universal respect and admiration. His powerful advocacy of masterpieces that should have become part of the mainstream many decades earlier went far toward opening the ears and minds of musicians and audience members alike.

There is no one with his degree of clout and prestige around today, and the classical music world is much the poorer for it.

This coming weekend, Chicago musicians who worked with Boulez during his many years of service to the CSO are honoring his memory with a pocket guide to the modernist gospel he so fervently preached.

The North Shore-based chamber group Dempster St. Pro Musica, most of whose players are members of the CSO, will present a free concert of landmark 20th century scores by composers he championed — including the modernist triumvirate of Stravinsky, Schoenberg and Bartok — at 2 p.m. Sunday at SPACE in Evanston.

CSO flutist Jennifer



CHUCK BERMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2008

Composer and conductor Pierre Boulez had annual residencies at the Chicago Symphony from 1991 to 2010.

Gunn will be the soloist in Boulez's own "Derive I" (1984), and Cliff Colnot, whose working relationship with the composer-conductor dates to 1990, will conduct.

"Making Music Modern," as the program is called, is the brainchild of CSO assistant principal oboe Michael Henoch, president and artistic director of Dempster St. It's his way of thanking Boulez posthumously, he said in an interview, for all that Boulez meant to musicians personally, and to the orchestra as a cultural institution alive to the music of our time.

As such, it seemed the ideal capstone for the chamber group's 10th anniversary season.

"I know that if Boulez were still around, he would say, 'Oh, you don't need to do that,' because he was so self-effacing and didn't want a lot of attention, at least in the years I knew him," Henoch said. "I wanted us to do something special, something that would both challenge our audience and give them pleasure."

"Making Music Modern" has been in the planning stages for more than a year and a half, according to the oboist, who borrowed the title of Carol J. Oja's book, "Making Music Modern: New York in the 1920s," published in 2000. It took that long to round up the 17 participating musicians and find a performance date that would suit everyone's busy schedule.

Participants include CSO members John Bruce Yeh, clarinet; William Buchman, bassoon; Oto Carrillo, horn;

Robert Kassinger, double bass; and Vadim Karpinos, percussion. The remaining players are Taimur Sullivan, saxophone; Stephen Burns, trumpet; Caleb Shemwell, trombone; Stefan Hersh and Minghuan Xu, violins; Anthony Devroye, viola; Julian Hersh, cello; Winston Choi, piano; and Daniel Schlosberg, harmonium.

The program harks back to the "Music at the Millennium" series of key 20th century works the Chicago Chamber Musicians presented, sometimes under Boulez's direction, here from 1998 to 2001.

It ranges from a chamber arrangement of Debussy's pathbreaking "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," to the rondo movement from Schoenberg's 1924 Woodwind Quintet (one of his earliest purely 12-tone scores), to Bartok's 1938 "Contrasts," to notated and unnotated sound pieces — Edgard Varese's 1923 "Octandre," Earle Brown's "December 1952" and John Cage's iconic "4'33," also from 1952.

The master, no doubt, would have approved.

"Boulez wanted to indoctrinate the audience to a lot of modern pieces that are anywhere up to 100 years old but that audiences still are not comfortable hearing," said Henoch. "That was his mission."

The intellectually acute Frenchman worked tirelessly on behalf of music he believed was important and worth fighting for. He hoped that presenting such music at the highest level and with absolute conviction would open pathways of understanding, or at least greater tolerance, among

listeners who would otherwise find such pieces inaccessible. (Boulez regretted that his conducting relegated his composing to the sidelines, resulting in a catalog replete with works unfinished or in perpetual revision.)

In 1969, subscribers walked out when Boulez led the CSO in Alban Berg's "Three Pieces for Orchestra." Twenty five years later, subscribers not only remained in their seats but cheered when he conducted Luciano Berio's no less challenging "Sinfonia."

"I think the people who are now coming to (CSO performances of contemporary music) are getting more out of them because of the work Boulez did during the nearly 20 years he was in residence with our orchestra," Henoch observed.

The oboist's colleagues echo his assertion that playing under Boulez was like taking part in a master class in 20th century performance practice.

"Nobody else could clarify the most complex music the way Boulez did," said CSO assistant principal clarinet Yeh.

Yeh has given numerous performances of scores written and/or conducted by Boulez. These have included the master's "Dialogue de l'ombre double" ("Dialogue of the Double Shadow," 1985), a spectral musical conversation between a clarinetist and his electronic alter ego; and the U.S. premiere in 1998 of Elliott Carter's sportive Clarinet Concerto.

"Boulez was so patient, efficient and exacting in the way he took a piece of

music apart, cleaned it up and put it back together," Yeh said. "He was one of the most honest musicians I've ever met. Over his long career on the podium he determined what was helpful to players and what was not. He knew precisely what he was doing at all times and got wonderful results."

Henoch plans to draw heavily on Boulez's own writings for his, Henoch's, written and spoken program notes to Sunday's concert. After all, he said, "who knew better than Boulez about this music?"

Dempster St. Pro Musica will present "Making Music Modern," a program of 20th century chamber works dedicated to the memory of Pierre Boulez, at 2 p.m. Sunday at SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Admission is free, but reservations are required; 847-905-0875, www.dempstermusica.org.

Sharps and flats

Sunday's Boulez tribute happens to be just one of several upcoming local concerts of unusual interest for their emphasis on brand-new music and music of the 20th and 21st centuries written in reaction to the modernist revolution. Consider the following:

■ As part of his two-week residency with the CSO, guest conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen will lead the world premieres of works by resident composers Samuel Adams and Elizabeth Ogonek to conclude the 20th season of MusicNOW, 7 p.m. Monday at Symphony Center.

The first performances of Adams' Chamber Concerto (with Karen Gomyo as violin soloist) and Ogonek's "The Water Cantos" (for an ensemble of woodwinds, percussion, piano and low strings) mark the conclusion of the composers' three-year residency at the CSO. Rounding out the program are recent works by Salonen's Finnish compatriot Magnus Lindberg ("Related Rocks," for two pianos, percussion and electronics) and Icelandic composer Anna Thorvaldsdottir ("Ro," for string quartet, low winds, piano and percussion).

Note the shift of venue to Symphony Center from the series' regular bailiwick, the Harris Theater for Music and Dance. Tickets are \$28; 312-294-3000, www.cso.org.

■ Chicago's Spektral Quartet will conclude its season-long cycle of the Schoenberg string quartets with Quartet No. 4, surrounding that 1936 work with music by Elliott Carter and a world premiere by David Fullmer, both of whom were inspired by Schoenberg's atonal revolution. The concert will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday in Fullerton Hall of the Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Ave.; \$5-\$15 (purchase of museum admission not required); www.spektralquartet.com.

■ The Chicago ensemble 6Degrees Composers, which is dedicated to performing works by contemporary female composers of diverse traditions, will present a free concert of instrumental and vocal music by Kyong Mee Choi, Patricia Morehead, Regina Harris Baiocchi and Janice Misurell-Mitchell, 7:30 p.m. Friday in Roosevelt University's Ganz Hall, 430 S. Michigan Ave.; 773-510-5448.

■ For its spring concert, the Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra under music director Allen Tinkham will perform what is believed to be the first performance by an American youth orchestra of Edgard Varese's demanding and lavishly scored masterpiece "Ameriques" (1918-27). The program also holds Samuel Barber's Symphony in One Movement and music of Bernstein, Ellington and Dana Wilson. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Symphony Center; \$20-\$60, free for ages 7 and younger; 312-939-2207, ext. 310; www.cyso.org.

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Historical perspective offered by sisters

Delany, from Page 1

tion. They met Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois. In fact, much of the gentle sisterly conflict in Emily Mann's dramatic adaptation of Heath's book revolves around the gentle Sadie's affection for the

ways of the former, versus the feistier Bessie's preference for the more radical ideas of the latter. The Delany sisters knew America before Jim Crow took hold, suffered through the pain it delivered and outlived its cruel existence — with decades of life to

spare. When Martin Luther King was shot, they already were what society considers old ladies.

And now, here they are again at the Goodman Theatre, their personal warmth and testimonies a fine match for the quiet and kind direction of Chuck

Smith (who is getting up there himself), essayed now by Ella Joyce and Marie Thomas in such a way as to foreground not only their differences but the rock of familial love on which they stood.

If you've not heard the Delany sisters have their say before, they'll charm you for sure. You'll be struck by how much change a long-lived person can see and, I'd wager, you'll have a new appreciation for how children who are loved as the Delany sisters were loved are thus fortified against the unspeakable horrors of adulthood, gifted with belief in themselves and compassion for their fellow travelers. If, like me, you don't have a living sibling, you'll wish with all your heart that you did: There is something about the way the Delany sisters say our mother, our father.

Both Joyce and Thomas feel a little young for the parts (who is not?) but nonetheless have a charming and deeply moving onstage relationship. They make clear that the Delanys were proud and independent women, fully determined to be happy in the world and impatient toward whiners. "Life is short," Sadie observes at one point, "and it is up to you to make it sweet."

Designer Linda Buchanan has retained the famous revolving set from Mann's



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Ella Joyce, left, and Marie Thomas play outspoken sisters.

When: Through June 10

Where: Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$20-\$75 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org

original Broadway and regional production, although the need to move some of the stuff in the air rather spoils the fun of the trip to the kitchen for food and then back out in the living room. The sisters lived simply, but then you could also say that they did not live simply at all.

I've seen "Having Our Say" several times, but not for a long time. I'm probably not alone there, given that the show played a long run at the Briar Street Theatre, back before the sisters were replaced by men covered in cobalt blue. In these times of harsher

rhetoric, it is the show's spirit of inclusion and generosity that most warms the heart: The sisters are never shy about saying that there are good people of all races and kinds, just as there are those whose hate aimed its bullets at the lives of two remarkable Americans. With body armor. And it did so for more than a century.

At its core, this is a non-fiction work of biography — ideal, by the way, for young people who may not know all or any of this history — about lives of quiet revolution, or quotidian determination. You see the grief that comes to many of us later in life when we lose our parents. You realize that without love, we're all not much more than a hill of beans.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Birds of a Feather' ★★ 1/2

Bird couples' tale hatches lovely moments

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

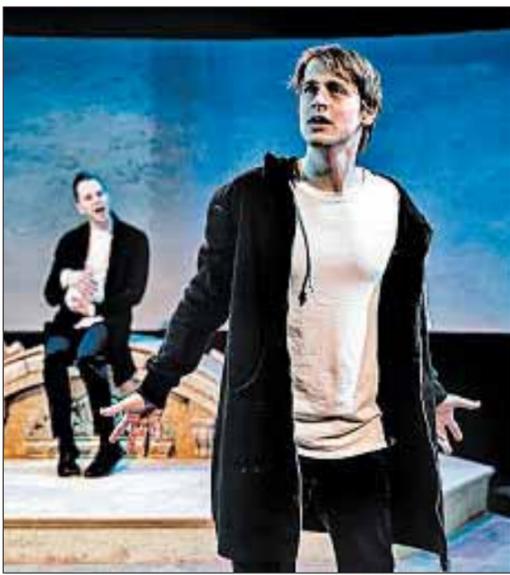
When are penguins — those adorable, tuxedo-clad flightless waddlers — the stuff of controversy? When they're in a same-sex relationship, of course. The true story of Roy and Silo, two chinstrap penguins in New York's Central Park Zoo who bonded, hatched a spare egg from another penguin, and raised the chick as their own became the subject of the 2005 children's book by Peter Parnell and Justin Richardson, "And Tango Makes Three." The book became one of the most frequently challenged titles in libraries and schools, according to the American Library Association.

Playwright Marc Acito uses Roy and Silo's tale in his 2011 play, "Birds of a Feather," now in a local premiere at Greenhouse Theater Center. He adds some extra plumage by tossing in some birds of prey. Pale Male and Lola, a pair of red-tailed hawks who took up residence in a nest at one of Manhattan's most hoity-toity Fifth Avenue addresses, became a cause celebre when complaints from some residents

led to the destruction of their nest in 2004.

If you're going to weave together an anthropomorphic meditation on sexual orientation, gender roles and the old nature vs. nurture debate, those parallel stories give you a lot to work with. But Acito's overstuffed nest of a script also drags in exploitative memories of the Sept. 11 attacks and some gossipy digs at newscaster Paula Zahn and her former husband, real estate developer Richard Cohen, who lived in Pale Male's building. (Cohen reportedly led the drive to evict the birds, while fellow co-op resident Mary Tyler Moore championed them.) We also meet a birdwatcher and a zoo-keeper whose paths cross in felicitous ways. (More on the latter in a moment.)

Director Jacob Harvey's simple staging does a lot to bring out the charm in Acito's sometimes self-conscious and heavy-handed script. Aaron Kirby and Paul Michael Thomson do delightful avian double duty as Silo/Lola and Roy/Pale Male, respectively. In the penguin enclosure, Roy is the show tunes aficionado, while Silo is reluctant to even embrace the term



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Paul Michael Thomson, left, and Aaron Kirby play a same-sex penguin pair and two hawks, too, in "Birds of a Feather."

"gay." In Hetero Hawk Land, Lola is a nasal red-head who just wants to settle down and Pale Male is a preening alpha — well, male. (Christina Leinecke's cunning quick-change costumes delineate these distinctions with panache, aided by Nick Thornton's movement design.)

So there is a whiff of

gender essentialism of the Mars/Venus variety threaded through the script. An encounter between homophobic Pale Male and Silo causes the latter to begin questioning his relationship with Roy, which becomes further strained once Tango's arrival makes them all celebrities. Silo's political aware-

When: Through June 17

Where: Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 50 minutes

Tickets: \$35-\$45 at 773-404-7336 or www.greenhousetheater.org

ness — he yearns for freedom outside the zoo — also clashes with his inability to fully embrace his love for Roy. (He's a bit like a penguin version of Louis Aronson in "Angels in America.") Roy, too, has a jarring moment when he screams at Silo, "Who the hell wants to be gay?" — which feels distinctly out of character and frankly at odds with the sunny message of both the "Tango" book and Acito's larger story.

Overall, though, the birds fare better than the human characters. Abu Ansari does get a few nice moments as the lonely birdwatcher. Marika Mashburn brings endearing moxie as the zookeeper. But one of the most frustrating parts of Acito's script is that he apparently cannot envision a single woman whose life exists

outside of work, hanging out with gay men and yearning to be pair-bonded herself. It's as if the crucial concept of female friendship eludes him, and that reduces Mashburn's character to lonely spinster caricature too often. Still, Ansari and Mashburn do better with these characters than as Cohen and Zahn, whose marital difficulties seem to be included mostly for the salacious details.

When "Birds of a Feather" zooms in on the difficulties of building a life and nest together, as seen through the eyes of the two bird couples, it hatches some lovely moments of truth even as Acito's script spins its narrative wheels. (We could easily lose 15 minutes from this story without losing any insight.) But Harvey's staging and his cast give us some emotional space to ponder the conundrum of looking to animals to validate our own designs for living — even as we make the planet less hospitable for their survival.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

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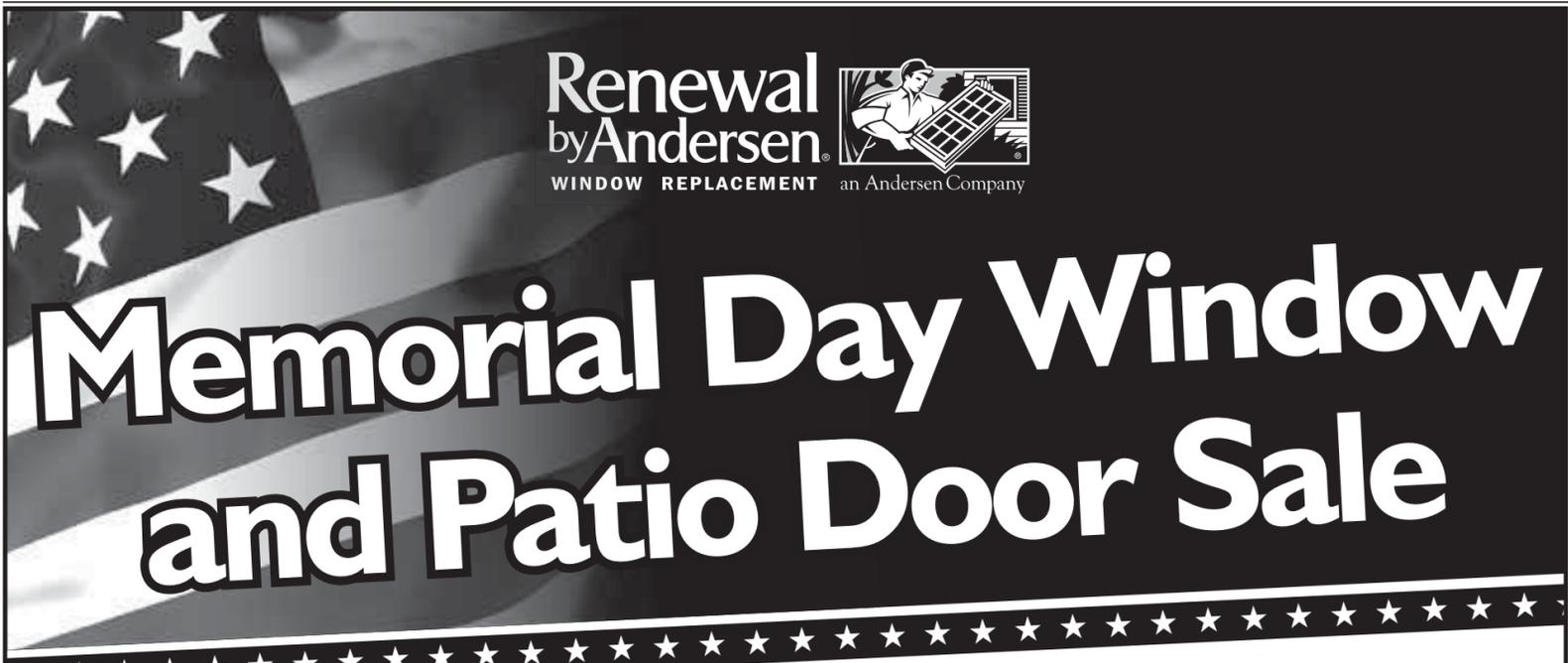
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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Megan Boone

“The Blacklist” (7 p.m., NBC): Oh, those bones ... they have generated a lot of questions and suspense for Red and Liz (James Spader, Megan Boone) over the better part of the show’s current season, and the moment of truth about them arrives as the drama’s fifth year concludes with “Sutton Ross (No. 17).” Someone on the Blacklist (guest star Julian Sands) now has the literal bag of bones, with Liz still desperate to acquire it.

“The Goldbergs” (7 p.m., ABC): Lainey’s (guest star AJ Michalka) return causes seriously mixed emotions for Barry (Troy Gentile) as the comedy ends its fifth season with “Let’s Val Kilmer This Car.” Her rejection of his invitation to the prom prompts him to pull a prank involving the principal’s car — which, expectedly, does not go over well. Erica’s (Hayley Orrantia) college decision upsets Murray (Jeff Garlin). Sean Giambrone and George Segal also star.

“Alex, Inc.” (7:30 p.m., ABC): The comedy ends its season with “The Rube Goldberg Contraption,” as Alex (Zach Braff) is tempted by an offer to help grow his business — until he considers how starting and running his own company has impacted his family life. Deirdre and Eddie (Hillary Anne Matthews, Michael Imperioli) are excited by the prospect, though, and they make a move toward the future with a new hire. Natalie Morales (“The Grinder”) guest stars. Tiya Sircar also stars.

“Modern Family” (8 p.m., ABC): A Comic-Con-type event lures Phil and Mitchell (Ty Burrell, Jesse Tyler Ferguson) in “Clash of Swords,” the finale of the comedy’s ninth season. Once there, Phil ends up making a very serious misstep for any fan. Gloria (Sofia Vergara) finds herself in competition with Dr. Donna Duncan (guest star Jane Krakowski, “30 Rock”) to stage the bigger and better party.

“American Housewife” (8:31 p.m., ABC): After all her work on “The Spring Gala” — which also happens to be the title of this Season 2 finale of the sitcom — Katie (Katy Mixon) panics when just about everything arranged for the event starts to go haywire. She finally pulls it all together, determined that the occasion will be successful.

“Designated Survivor” (9 p.m., ABC): President Kirkman (Kiefer Sutherland) finds a dilemma at every turn as the drama closes out its second season with “Run.” He may want to do just that as two investigations reach critical points, coinciding with a crisis that imperils two of his staff members. Finally, the chief executive makes an announcement that catches everyone by surprise.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Joel McHale; actor Anna Paquin; comic Alex Edelman.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Will Ferrell; Molly Shannon; actress Chrissy Metz; Florence & the Machine performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Chadwick Boseman; comic Erik Bergstrom.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Diane Keaton; journalist Jim Acosta; Beach House performs.*

* Subject to change

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 16

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor: “Always Be Moving.” (N) © HD		(8:01) SEAL Team (Season Finale) (N) © HD		Code Black: “The Same as Air.” (N) © HD		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	The Blacklist: “Sutton Ross (No. 17).” (Season Finale) (N) ©		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: “Mama.” (N)		Royal Wedding: Harry and Meghan (N)		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs (Season Finale) (N)	Alex, Inc. (Season Finale) (N) ©	Modern Family (Season Finale) (N) ©	Am Housewife (Season Finale) (N)	Designated Survivor: “Run.” (Season Finale) (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	♦ (6:30) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. Trust Park in Atlanta. (N) (Live) © HD				From Sun-	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	The Crow: City of Angels (R,'96) ★ Vincent Perez.				The Crow: Salvation (R,'00) ★ ★ © ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: “Super Hummingbirds.” © HD		NOVA Wonders: “Can We Build a Brain?” (N) ©		Royal Wedding (N) ▶
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith [Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett ©
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	Bounce 26.5	Chain Reaction (PG-13,'96)		★ ★ Keanu Reeves, Morgan Freeman.		Déjà Vu (PG-13,'06) ★ ★ ★ ★		
	FOX 32	Empire: “Bloody Noses and Crack’d Crowns.” (N)		Star: “Mrs. Rivera.” (N) © HD		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 (Season Finale) (N) © HD		The Originals (N) ©		Dateline HD		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	Storage		(9:01) Flip Wars (N) ©	Storage ▶	
	AMC	Escape Plan (R,'13) ★ ★ Sylvester Stallone. ©				(9:35) The Rock ★ ★ ★ ▶		
	ANIM	Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane ▶
	BBCA	Wedding (N)		Wedding		Diana, 7 Days ©		Wedding
	BET	♦ (6) Takers (PG-13,'10) ★ ★ Matt Dillon, Paul Walker.				Soul Plane (R,'04) ★ ★ Kevin Hart. ▶		
	BIGTEN	Big Ten Elite ©		Wisconsin		Campus	BTN Football in 60 ©	
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Real Housewives/Beverly		Watch (N)
	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	South Park	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Misfit Garage: Fired (N)		Misfit Garage (N) ©		Sticker Shock (N) ©		Misfit ▶
	DISN	DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Stuck	Stuck	Raven
	EI	Botched ©		Botched (N) ©		Botched ©		E! News ▶
	ESPN	♦ MLB Baseball: Yankees at Nationals (N)		Nationals (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	World/Poker		World/Poker		World/Poker		Around/Horn
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Guy’s Grocery Games (N)		Guy’s Grocery Games		Grocery ▶
	FREE	Famous in Love (N) ©		(8:01) Zookeeper (PG,'11) ★ Kevin James. ©		700 Club ▶		
	FX	♦ (6:30) Everest (PG-13,'15) ★ ★ Jason Clarke. ©				The Americans: “The Summit.” (N) ©		
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers		Property Brothers ©		Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	♦ (6:30) Superbad (R,'07) ★ ★ ★ Jonah Hill. ©				Brockmire	Superbad (R,'07) ★ ★ ★ ▶	
	LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		(9:14) Little Women: LA		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: Chicago White Sox at Pittsburgh Pirates. ©						The Loop (N)	
NICK	Evan Almighty (PG,'07) ★ ★ Steve Carell. ©				Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends ©	
OVATION	♦ (6) Eat Pray Love (PG-13,'10) ★ ★ Julia Roberts.				The Wine Show (N)		The Crow ▶	
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ▶	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS: “Better Angels.”		NCIS ▶	
PARMT	Friends ©		Friends ©		Fast Five (PG-13,'11) ★ ★ Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. © ▶			
SYFY	♦ Hellboy-Army		The Expanse (N) ©		Krypton: “Hope.” (N) ©		Hellboy II ▶	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan © ▶	
TCM	Five Little Peppers		(8:15) Five Little Peppers at Home ★ ★		Out West With ▶			
TLC	Long Lost Family (Season Finale) (N)		This Is Life Live (Season Finale) (N) (Live)				Long Lost ▶	
TLN	Humanitarian		Diane	The Three	Exalted	Tru News	Robison	
TNT	NBA Pregame (N) ©		NBA Basketball: Warriors at Rockets (N) (Subject to Blackout)				Watch	
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	NCIS ©		NCIS: “The Searchers.”		Colony (N) ©		Mod Fam ▶	
VH1	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop (N)	Hip Hop (N)	Hip Hop ▶	
WE	CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami: “Grand Prix.”		CSI: Miami ▶	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:10) Dunkirk (PG-13,'17) ★ ★ ★ Fionn Whitehead. ©		Serena (N)	Wyatt Cenac	Barry © ▶		
	HBO2	♦ S.W.A.T. ★ ★ Wyatt Cenac		(7:55) Barry	Serena	(9:05) The House (R,'17) ★ ▶		
	MAX	Suicide Squad (PG-13,'16) ★ ★ Will Smith. ©				(9:05) Hulk (PG-13,'03) ★ ★ Eric Bana. ▶		
	SHO	♦ (6:30) Apollo 13 (PG,'95) ★ ★ Tom Hanks. ©				Patrick Melrose ©	Smith ▶	
	STARZ	♦ The First Wives Club ★ ★ ★		Legion (R,'10) ★ Paul Bettany. ©		(9:43) Blue Streak ★ ▶		
STZNC	♦ Did You Hear-Morgans?		The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13,'02) ★ ★ ▶					

Ormond values variety in her roles

BY EMILY ZEMLER
Los Angeles Times

“I’m always more interested in playing characters with flaws,” Julia Ormond says. “I always look for great writing, because without great writing, you really are stuck. A great story is something you recognize when you see it, and it either resonates with you or it doesn’t.”

The British actress, 53, has a history of great stories about women with a lot of issues, but she’s always tried to keep each character and project distinct and unique.

“For a long time, I felt like there were themes in the characters I was given that I had to resist — I always seemed to cry and die,” she notes. “And then for a while, particularly in American films, I was playing a woman who was

between more than one man, which I really had to fight against in terms of being typecast.”

Ormond’s latest project is a four-part remake of “Howards End” for Starz, directed by Hettie Macdonald and adapted by Kenneth Lonergan (“Manchester by the Sea”). She plays Mrs. Wilcox, a matriarch caught in the tradition of the times.

Next, Ormond is shooting a comedy, which is a purposeful effort to veer in a new direction. “I look for something that shakes off any preconceived ideas,” she says.

Here Ormond discusses some of her most memorable work.

“Mad Men,” Marie Calvet (2012-15). “‘Mad Men’ was one of my favorite shows, so it was like being a kid at Disneyland

going to work every day. It was a huge compliment to be cast in it, and I can honestly say that Marie was one of the most interesting characters I’ve ever gotten to play — and one of the most fun.”

“Temple Grandin,” Eustacia (2010). “I loved playing it, and I still have a relationship with Eustacia Cutler, who is Temple’s mom. I connected with her after the filming. What I remember about that role was leaning into the tough decisions she had to make as a mother. Claire (Danes) was so exceptional.”

“The Curious Case of Benjamin Button,” Caroline (2008). “(Director David) Fincher got to show me the entire movie, start to finish, without my bit. He cut the

whole thing together into an edit and showed it to me so that we had a sense of ‘This is what we come out of when we come into the Caroline bit.’ I had this very intense time of just filming the hospital stuff with Cate (Blanchett).”

“Sabrina,” Sabrina Fairchild (1995). “Coming from England, we have a different sense of rigor around remakes, and I think it’s because of our relationship to theater. There’s nothing wrong or taboo about remaking a classic. ... It was only after, in America, when I got to New York to film, that people were like, ‘Oh, you’re doing a remake of ‘Sabrina.’” You realized the extent to which it was going to be challenging for people.”

“Legends of the Fall,”



BRIAN HAMILL/BPI 1995

Susannah Fincannon (1994). “What I remember about that was this extraordinary setting and having a blast with a very fun, very warm cast. I have three brothers, so there was

something very familiar about these three guys (Aidan Quinn, Brad Pitt and Henry Thomas).”

Emily Zemler is a freelance writer.

Awkward encounter in Tunisia

Worst, from Page 1

miniseries “House of Saddam,” and when asked to share a worst moment from her career for this column, it was an incident from the latter project that came to mind.

My worst moment ...

“In ‘House of Saddam’ I was playing Sajida, Saddam’s wife. We were filming in Tunisia and staying at a beautiful five-star hotel — very posh, very lavish. We were going to shoot one of the scenes in the hotel. It was a lunch party where Saddam had invited some very important people. We shot it at the hotel because this private dining room there looked like one of the dining rooms in Saddam’s palace.

“So we all get our hair



BRUCE BIRMEIN/DREAMWORKS

Shohreh Aghdashloo, from left, Jennifer Connelly and Ben Kingsley in 2003’s “House of Sand and Fog.”

and makeup done in our own rooms and then go down the the lobby. I’m wearing this incredible Dior suit and a blonde wig — Sajida dyed her hair blonde not only to compete with other queens in the Middle East such as Queen Noor, but also to compete with Saddam’s mistress — so I’m coiffed up to my teeth!

“I go down to the lobby, and all of a sudden my eye caught a very attractive dark handsome sheikh and

I was thinking, ‘I don’t recall that Saddam invited a sheikh to our lunch.’ I’m curious, so I went up to him with a huge smile and said, ‘And who are you playing? Which role are you playing?’

“And all of a sudden I was surrounded by four of the largest bodyguards I have seen in my entire life, walking me backward saying, ‘Madam! Madam!’ And I said, ‘But who is he playing?’ and they said,

‘Madam, this is his highness the Sheikh of Qatar.’ And their jackets were bulging, it was obvious they had guns, you know, their hands on their guns, pushing me back: ‘This is his highness the Sheikh of Qatar,’ and I’m like, ‘I’m sorry, I’m sorry, I’m sorry!’

“So I said to him directly, ‘I’m sorry, Sheikh,’ and he was very nice, he said, ‘No need, no need,’ and he turned around and left. But it also gave me a look like, ‘Woman ...’

“I get my bearings and turn around and see everyone from the crew of ‘House of Saddam’ at the other end of the lobby, and they’re all laughing at me! Oh, my God! We were this close to an international incident!

“I should have known better, but it was just his clothing and how he carried himself, you know? I still don’t know why I was so stupid: ‘And who are you playing?’ I was just so excited to be wearing this amazing costume, and then there was this tall dark actor. I had to know what

role he was playing!

“I was so embarrassed and just wanted the ground to open its mouth and swallow me. You know that feeling: Woman, you should have known better! He was so attractive, I just couldn’t help being curious!”

Because she was wearing a blonde wig, is it possible he didn’t realize who she was? That she’s a fairly recognizable actress?

“Yes and to be honest, I’m proud of that. I was unrecognizable! Years later, I was doing ‘NCIS’ and there was a scene where I start shouting at my son. And all of a sudden one of the actors turned around and said, ‘You’re the woman in “The House of Saddam” — you’re Saddam’s wife!’ And I said, ‘You only recognized me now?’ and he said, ‘Yes, I didn’t recognize you before, but when you started shouting and I wasn’t looking at you, I remembered that scene from ‘House of Saddam’ where you opened the door with a kick and started

shouting.’”

The takeaway ...

“Never, ever initiate and step forward and say hi to a stranger before you know who they are!

“It was very intimidating, but to tell you the truth, I’m used to seeing bodyguards. In Iran I went to the palace a couple of times. And when I was in London, I was 27 at the time, I started working at a very, very nice clothing store, very posh, very chic. One day we were told Princess Diana was coming, and I thought, she’s going to come in with all these bodyguards — but she didn’t! When she came in, she left her two bodyguards at the door. No guns, nothing. My God, this woman was like a rosebud, she was so beautiful and so humble. She came in, very shy — red, red, red her face was — she came in, she asked for a dress in size 0 and I thought, ‘My God, she’s size 0!’ I’ll never forget that day!”

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Twitter @Nina_Metz

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 16): Partnership provides stability and supports this year. Adventures require careful planning and coordination. Expect the unexpected. Summer news buzzes before a twist in your career path leads to domestic renovations and family fun. Plan for winter research and exploration.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Slow down and consider. Avoid impetuous moves. An unpleasant surprise requires team adaptation. Talk it over with your crew.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. There's money to be made. Take leadership, move forward boldly, and invite participation. Social activities could drain reserves; keep it simple.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. You've got the power and confidence to make things happen. Wear comfortable shoes. Explore and investigate, with Mars in Aquarius for six weeks.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Slow down and consider options. Savor peaceful privacy. Make plans for the future, with Mars in Aquarius. Invest and budget for family growth.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Rely on your support network of family and friends. Work together and get farther, with Mars in Aquarius. Compromise with your partner for common goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Consider a professional opportunity. Work could preempt personal time. Provide excellent service, and reap the benefits. Nurture yourself with exercise and good food under Aquarius Mars.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Travels and studies have your attention. Follow passion and creativity while handling responsibilities. Take action from your heart, with Mars in Aquarius for six weeks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Collaborate to grow shared financial accounts. Put physical energy into home renovation, organization and beautification under Aquarius Mars. Prioritize simplicity and practicality.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Resolve a surprise with your partner. It could get chaotic. Get the full story. Communications go further with Mars in Aquarius. Words flow like water.

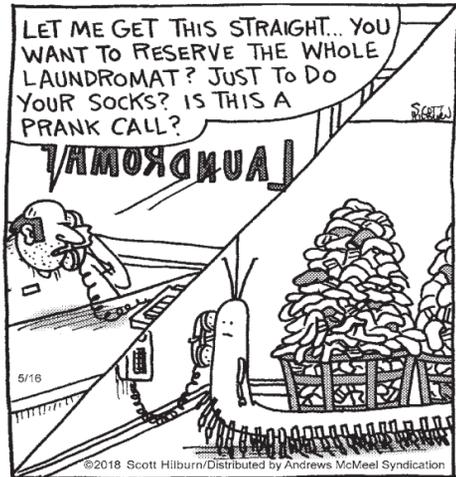
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. The pace quickens. Dispel nervous energy through exercise. Take lucrative actions, with Mars in Aquarius for six weeks. Stick to practical basics. Slow for endurance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Share love with family and friends. Lean on each other through the tricky stretches. Energize a personal project for six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Enjoy domestic joys. Clean, sort and organize your treasures. Prepare for what's next. Advance boldly to realize a vision, with Mars in Aquarius.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



"I used to find the sound of falling water soothing."

Bridge

North-South vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ A 5	♥ J 10 9 7	♠ K 9 4 3 2	♥ 6 5 4
♦ 8 4 3	♣ A 7 5 3	♦ 10 7 5	♣ Q 10
South		West	
♠ Q J 6	♥ A K Q 3 2	♠ 10 8 7	♥ 8
♦ 6 2	♣ J 9 8	♦ A K Q J 9	♣ K 6 4 2

Support Doubles, showing a raise by opener with only three-card support after an overcall, is wildly popular among today's tournament players. In the old days, an aggressive West might have bid three clubs over two hearts and then competed to three spades over three hearts. After the Support Double, neither East nor West could sensibly bid three spades.

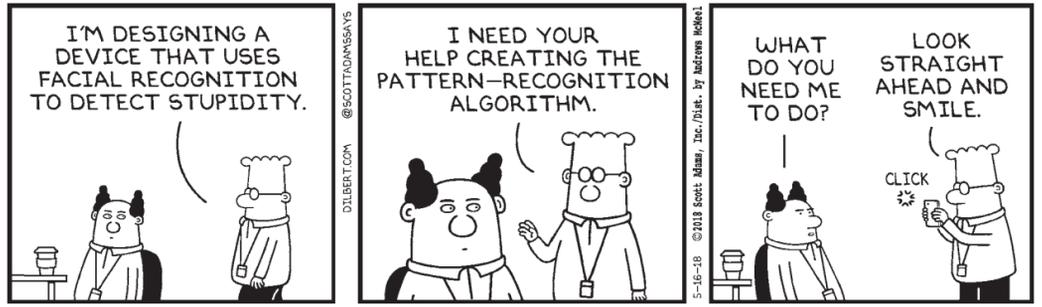
West continued with a second high diamond before shifting to a spade at trick three. South ducked in dummy and East reverted to diamonds after winning his king. Declarer ruffed with the ace of hearts, led a spade to dummy's ace, and returned to his hand with the king of hearts. He cashed the queen of spades, shedding a club from dummy, and led a heart to dummy's jack, leaving this position:

North		East	
♠ Void	♥ 10 9	♠ ♠ 9 4	♥ 6
♦ Void	♣ A 7 5	♦ ♠ 10 7 5	♣ Q 10
South		West	
♠ Void	♥ Q 3	♠ Void	♥ Void
♦ Void	♣ J 9 8	♦ Q J	♣ K 6 4

South cashed the 10 of hearts and led a low club from dummy's ace. East cleverly played the 10, and South's jack lost to West's king. The low club return forced South to guess the clubs, but East's play of the 10 would rarely be from 10-low. Declarer rose with dummy's ace, dropping the queen, and made his contract.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



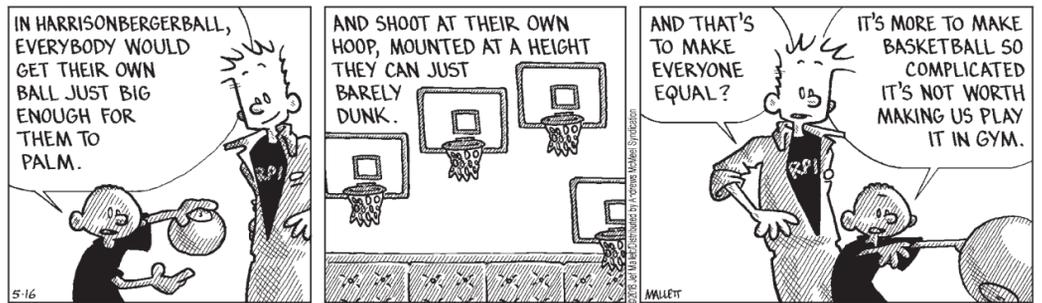
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 NORMAL HIGH: 70° NORMAL LOW: 48° RECORD HIGH: 94° (1962) RECORD LOW: 33° (1997)

Plenty of sun, easterly winds the next few days

LOCAL FORECAST

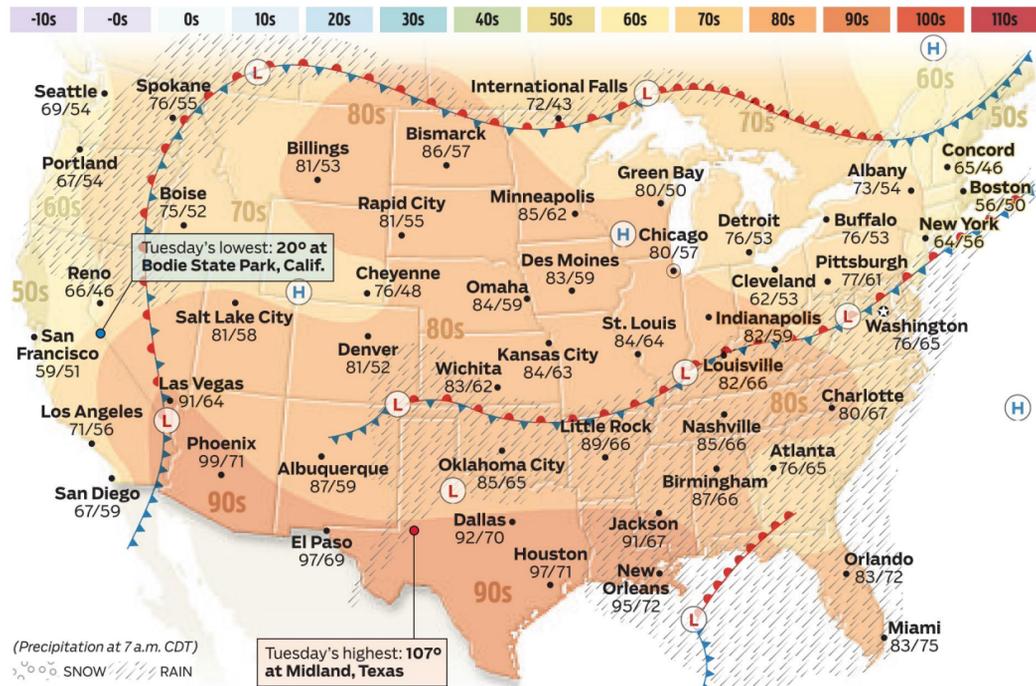
HIGH 80 **LOW 57**

■ Blocking pattern aloft will result in nearly stationary high pressure impacting our area for the next few days.

■ Abundant sunshine helps temperatures reach the upper 70s to lower 80s inland, while a steady east-to-northeasterly wind off the cool waters of Lake Michigan holds readings in the 50s to lower 60s at the lakefront.

■ Clear skies and cool temperatures overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A blocking pattern aloft will slow movement of surface systems to a crawl for the rest of the work-week, meaning during that time Chicagoans will be under the influence of high pressure centered to our north and subsequently an almost steady diet of easterly winds. We will experience sunny mild days and clear cool nights with afternoon highs ranging from the upper 70s to lower 80s well inland, while the easterly component of the winds will keep readings much cooler in the 50s to lower 60s along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The next chance of showers or thunderstorms looks to be associated with low pressure approaching from the west later Saturday and moving through the Chicago area Sunday. The rain should end about same time the next work-week begins.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

HIGH 77 **LOW 57**

East-northeast winds at 10-15 mph keep the area dry under mostly sunny skies. High temperatures range from the upper 70s inland to 50s and lower 60s at the lakefront. Fair and cool overnight.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

HIGH 77 **LOW 58**

Mostly sunny. Temperatures again warm into the upper 70s inland by afternoon, while an easterly component to the winds keep readings closer to 60 degrees at the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

HIGH 83 **LOW 59**

A sunny start with a gradual increase in cloudiness during the day. Highs in the low 80s inland while a southeasterly wind keeps readings in the 70s lakeside. Clouds thicken overnight with a chance of showers toward morning.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

HIGH 71 **LOW 53**

Low pressure moves slowly east through the area, giving a wide disparity in temps along with occasional showers/t-storms. Highs from the 60s north and along the lake to the 80s far south. Showers/t-storms overnight.

MONDAY, MAY 21

HIGH 76 **LOW 54**

Some remnant cloudiness and a few showers mainly south during the morning. A good deal of sun in the afternoon with highs ranging from the mid 70s inland and closer to 60 lakeside. Partly cloudy overnight. E/NE winds.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

HIGH 79 **LOW 58**

Mostly sunny with highs inland close to 80 degrees while a light easterly wind keeps readings closer to 60 degrees at the lakefront. Increasing cloudiness overnight — winds become more southerly.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
My boyfriend is a huge weather enthusiast. What present do I get for someone who loves weather so much?
— Izzy Ramirez, Chicago

Dear Izzy,
There are a multitude of gifts that you can get for people in love with the weather. There are numerous weather instruments available that provide continuous readings of barometric pressure, temperature, humidity and dew point, rainfall and wind. Many are wireless and have Wi-Fi connections, allowing the monitoring of home weather conditions anywhere there is an internet connection. There are also subscription weather applications and databases that provide access to weather conditions, models and Doppler radar on a computer or mobile device. Weather-related books and magazines would also make a great gift along with weather-themed apparel.

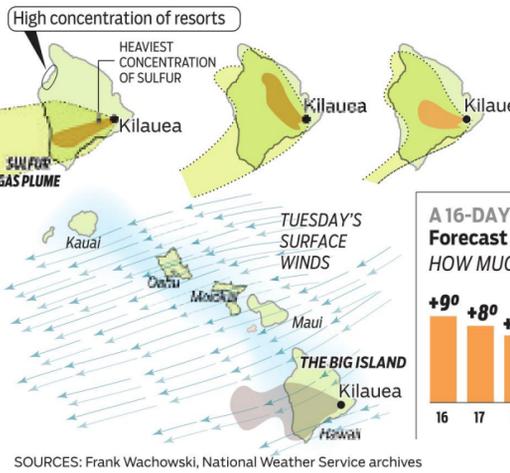
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Sulfur plume over Hawaii; warm pattern taking shape here

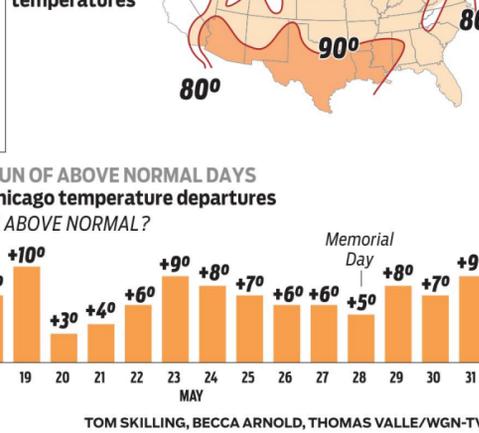
SHIFTING WINDS PLAY CRITICAL ROLE IN DISTRIBUTING KILAUEA'S SULFUR AND OTHER GASES

The Big Island of Hawaii (ALL TIMES HAWAIIAN TIME)
6 P.M. TUESDAY NOON WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. WEDNESDAY



WARMTH STAGING QUITE A COMEBACK!

Wednesday's predicted high temperatures



CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	74	63	Midway	69	60
Gary	64	52	O'Hare	71	58
Kankakee	71	63	Romeoville	71	61
Lakefront	64	50	Valparaiso	70	54
Lansing	65	53	Waukegan	68	54

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
May to date	4.96"	1.75"
Year to date	15.60"	11.15"

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	2 hours, 23 minutes
1 p.m.*	20 minutes	
4 p.m.	48 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind NE 4-12 kts.	NE 6-16 kts.
Waves 1-2 feet	1-2 feet
Tue. shore/cree water temps 54°/50°	

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading	Moderate
Wednesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:30 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
Moon	5:42 a.m.	9:33 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:45 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
Venus	7:16 a.m.	10:41 p.m.
Mars	12:47 a.m.	10:03 a.m.
Jupiter	7:08 p.m.	5:20 a.m.
Saturn	11:11 a.m.	8:28 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:00 p.m.	16° WNW
Mars	4:30 a.m.	25° SSE
Jupiter	12:15 a.m.	32.5° S
Saturn	3:45 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	83	64	ts	81	63
Carbondale	pc	84	58	pc	85	60
Champaign	pc	83	58	pc	84	60
Decatur	pc	85	59	pc	86	61
Moline	su	84	57	pc	84	60
Peoria	su	84	56	pc	85	60
Quincy	pc	84	59	pc	85	62
Rockford	su	85	59	pc	86	62
Springfield	sh	85	59	pc	86	62
Sterling	su	84	55	pc	85	56
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	80	61	ts	80	62
Evansville	ts	81	64	ts	80	64
Fort Wayne	pc	80	52	pc	80	55
Indianapolis	sh	82	59	cl	80	61
Lafayette	pc	82	55	pc	83	57
South Bend	pc	79	52	pc	82	55
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	su	80	50	pc	66	49
Kenosha	su	73	52	pc	67	50
La Crosse	su	85	58	su	83	56
Madison	su	80	53	pc	79	51
Milwaukee	su	79	53	pc	65	50
Wausau	su	81	52	pc	73	49
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	76	53	pc	75	55
Grand Rapids	pc	79	53	pc	79	53
Marquette	pc	74	40	pc	53	42
St. Ste. Marie	pc	77	45	pc	66	54
Traverse City	su	77	47	sh	72	58
Iowa						
Ames	su	82	56	su	83	57
Cedar Rapids	su	83	57	su	83	56
Des Moines	su	83	59	su	84	59
Dubuque	su	83	57	pc	83	55

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	ts	91	65	pc	94	68
Albany	pc	73	54	pc	79	53
Albuquerque	su	87	59	su	90	58
Amarillo	pc	85	59	ts	89	63
Anchorage	sh	49	42	sh	52	44
Asheville	ts	74	61	ts	74	61
Aspen	su	73	41	pc	73	39
Atlanta	ts	76	65	ts	81	65
Atlantic City	rn	65	57	rn	63	57
Austin	su	95	70	su	97	70
Baltimore	rn	76	63	rn	67	60
Birmingham	su	81	53	ts	76	51
Bismarck	ts	87	66	ts	85	65
Bismarck	su	86	57	ts	85	57
Boise	pc	75	52	ts	72	52
Brownsville	pc	56	50	pc	72	55
Brownsville	pc	94	72	su	94	75
Buffalo	pc	76	53	pc	76	50
Burlington	pc	73	55	pc	68	43
Charlottesville	ts	80	67	ts	78	67
Charlottesville	ts	80	71	ts	79	71
Charlottesville	ts	84	62	ts	78	62
Chattanooga	sh	83	65	ts	83	65
Cheyenne	su	76	48	pc	76	46
Cincinnati	ts	79	61	ts	79	64
Cleveland	pc	62	53	pc	67	56
Colorado Spgs	su	78	51	su	81	52
Columbia MO	pc	84	61	ts	85	62
Columbia SC	ts	84	68	ts	81	68
Columbus	sh	77	60	sh	80	63
Concord	pc	65	46	pc	63	48
Corpus Christi	su	90	70	su	91	74
Dallas	pc	92	70	pc	95	73
Daytona Bch.	ts	82	70	ts	82	69
Denver	su	81	52	pc	83	53
Duluth	su	79	41	pc	45	40
El Paso	su	97	69	su	98	68

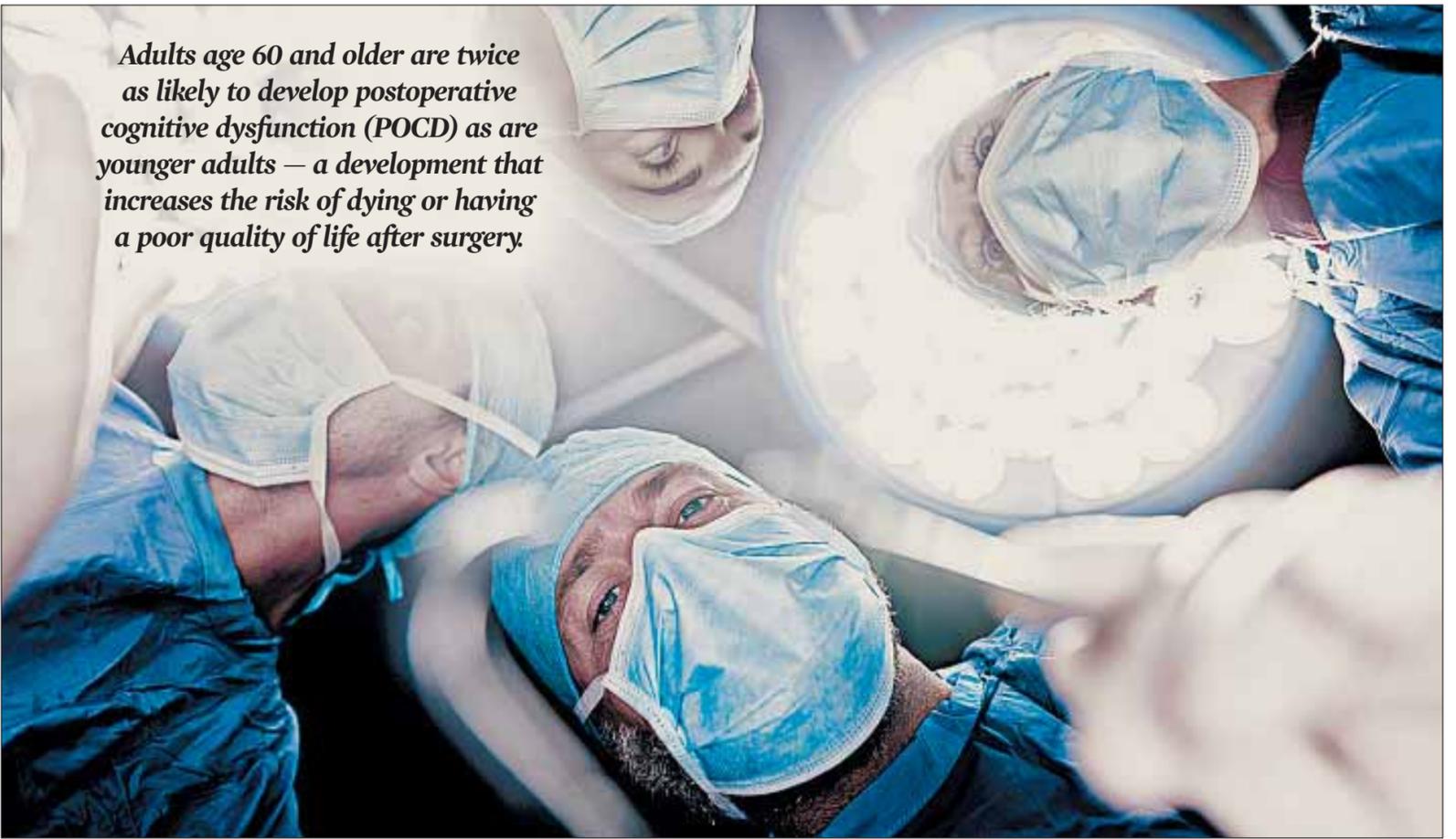
WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	cl	58	40	cl	60	44
Fargo	su	88	57	ts	81	75
Flagstaff	su	74	39	pc	71	35
Fort Myers	ts	84	73	ts	84	72
Fort Smith	ts	84	64	pc	88	66
Fresno	pc	75	52	su	80	56
Grand Falls	su	86	54	pc	86	53
Great Falls	pc	79	51	ts	65	45
Harrisburg	sh	67	59	sh	74	61
Hartford	sh	65	54	cl	77	57
Helena	ts	76	48	ts	67	46
Honolulu	su	83	73	pc	84	74
Houston	su	97	71	su	97	72
Int'l Falls	pc	72	43	cl	66	44
Jackson	ts	91	67	ts	89	66
Jacksonville	ts	84	73	ts	85	72
Jamez	pc	63	40	pc	71	47
Kansas City	pc	84	63	pc	86	65
Las Vegas	su	91	64	su	87	65
Las Vegas	su	91	64	su	87	65
Lexington	ts	80	65	ts	76	65
Lincoln	pc	84	58	su	82	62
Little Rock	ts	89	66	ts	89	66
Los Angeles	su	71	56	su	70	57
Louisville	ts	82	66	ts	81	67
Louisville	ts	82	66	ts	82	67
Macon	ts	82	66	ts	82	67
Memphis	ts	89	69	ts	86	67
Memphis	ts	85	66	ts	82	66
Minneapolis	su	85	62	ts	83	61
Mobile	pc	89	71	ts	83	70
Montgomery	ts	85	66	ts	86	67
Las Vegas	su	91	64	su	87	65
New Orleans	pc	85	62	ts	83	61
New York	pc	64	56	pc	69	61
Norfolk	ts	80	69	ts	82	69
Oklahoma City	ts	85	65	pc	90	69
Oklahoma City	su	84	59	su	86	61
Orlando	ts	83	72	ts	84	72

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

Adults age 60 and older are twice as likely to develop postoperative cognitive dysfunction (POCD) as are younger adults — a development that increases the risk of dying or having a poor quality of life after surgery.



DREAMSTIME

Memory loss after surgery

Experts weigh in on what is currently known and how to address postoperative cognitive dysfunction

BY JUDITH GRAHAM
Kaiser Health

Two years ago, Dr. Daniel Cole's 85-year-old father had heart bypass surgery. He hasn't been quite the same since.

"He forgets things and will ask you the same thing several times," said Cole, a professor of clinical anesthesiology at UCLA and a past president of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

"He never got back to his cognitive baseline," Cole continued, noting that his father was sharp as a tack before the operation. "He's more like 80 percent."

Cole said his father likely has postoperative cognitive dysfunction (POCD) — a little-known condition that affects a substantial number of older adults after surgery. Some patients with POCD experience memory problems; others have difficulty multitasking, learning new things, following multistep procedures or setting priorities.

"There is no single presentation for POCD. Different patients are affected in different ways," said Dr. Miles Berger, a POCD specialist and assistant professor of anesthesiology at Duke University School of Medicine.

Unlike delirium — an acute, sudden-onset disorder that affects consciousness and attention — POCD can involve subtle, difficult-to-recognize symptoms that develop days to weeks after surgery.

Most of the time, POCD is transient and patients get better in several months. But sometimes — how often hasn't been determined — this condition lasts up to a year or longer.

There are many unanswered questions about POCD. How should it best be measured? Is it truly a stand-alone condition or part of a continuum of brain disorders after surgery? Can it be prevented or treated?

Some clarity should come in June, when a major paper outlining standard definitions for POCD is set to publish simultaneously in six scientific journals.

Here's what scientists currently know about POCD:

Prevalence. The first international study of older adults (60 and older) with POCD in 1999 suggested that 25.8 percent of patients had this condition one week after a major non-cardiac surgery, such as a hip replacement, while 9.9 percent had it three months after surgery.

Two years later, a study by researchers at Duke University Medical Center, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, found that 53 percent of adults who had heart bypass surgery showed significant evidence of cognitive decline when they were discharged from the hospital; 36 percent were affected at six weeks; 24 percent at six months; and 42 percent five years after their operations.

A current research project examining adults 55 and older who have major non-cardiac surgeries is finding that "upwards of 30 percent of patients are testing significantly worse than their baseline 3 months later," according to its lead researcher, Dr. Stacie Deiner, vice chair for research and associate professor of anesthesiology, geriatrics and palliative care, and neurosurgery at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York.

Vulnerabilities. The risk of experiencing POCD after surgery is enhanced in those who are older, have low levels of education or have cognitive concerns that predate surgery. Adults 60 and older are twice as likely to develop POCD as are younger adults — a development that increases the risk of dying or having a poor quality of life after surgery.

"People who are older, with some unrecognized brain pathology, or people who have some trajectory of cognitive decline at baseline, those are the patients who you're going to see some change in one, two or three years out," said Charles Hugh Brown IV, assistant professor of anesthesiology and critical care medicine at Johns Hopkins Medicine.

Researchers have examined whether the type of anesthetic used during surgery or the depth of anesthesia — the degree to which a patient is put under — affects the risk of developing

POCD. So far, results have been inconclusive. Also under investigation are techniques to optimize blood flow to the brain during surgery.

Mechanisms at work. What's responsible for POCD? The drugs administered during anesthesia or the surgery itself? Currently, the evidence implicates the stress of surgery.

"Most surgery causes peripheral inflammation," said Dr. Rod-eric Eckenhoff, vice chair for research and a professor of anesthesiology at the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. "In young people, the brain remains largely isolated from that inflammation, but with older people, our blood-brain barrier becomes kind of leaky. That contributes to neuroinflammation, which activates a whole cascade of events in the brain that can accelerate the ongoing aging process."

At Mount Sinai, Deiner has been administering two-hour-long general anesthesia to healthy seniors and evaluating its impact, in the absence of surgery. Older adults are getting cognitive tests and brain scans before and after. Findings haven't been published, but early results show "very good and rapid cognitive recovery in older adults after anesthesia," Deiner said.

The implication is that "the surgery or the medical conditions surrounding surgery" are respon-

sible for subsequent cognitive dysfunction, she noted.

Advice. Currently, most patients are not told of the post-surgical risk of POCD during the process of informed consent. That should change, several experts advise.

"Beyond question, patients should be informed that the 'safety step' of not undergoing surgery is theirs to choose," wrote Dr. Kirk Hogan, professor of anesthesiology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Medicine and Public Health, in an article published earlier this year. "Each patient must determine if the proposed benefits of a procedure outweigh the foreseeable and material risks of cognitive decline after surgery."

"Surgery is a good thing — it improves quality of life — and most older patients do really well," said Brown, of Hopkins. "Our trick is to understand who we really need to identify as high-risk and what we can do about modifiable factors."

"If you're older and suspect you have cognitive issues, it's important to let your family physician as well as your surgeon and anesthesiologist know that you're concerned about this, and you don't want to get worse. That should open up a conversation about the goals of surgery, alternatives to surgery and what can be done to optimize your condition before surgery, if that's what you want to pursue."

Is DJ Khaled's bedroom boundary a deal-breaker?



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

What a husband and wife do (or, more to the point, don't do) in

the privacy of their bedroom is nobody's business.

Unless you're DJ Khaled. And an interview surfaces of you talking about a very specific thing you won't do. And Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson tweets about it. And Dictionary.com weighs in. And a bunch of other celebrities pile on.

And the thing you won't do suddenly becomes not just every-

one's business, but a litmus test for the health and longevity of relationships everywhere.

Let's back up a bit: The *Root* wrote about a recently uncovered interview that music producer DJ Khaled did in 2015 with *The Breakfast Club*, a syndicated radio show. In the interview, Khaled confirms a rumor that he refuses to perform oral sex on his wife but expects to receive it

from her.

"It's different rules for men," he says.

That is, obviously the dictionary definition of a double standard. Dictionary.com, as I mentioned, tweeted as much: "Double standard: A code containing different provisions for one group of people than for another, especially an unwritten code of sexual behavior permitting men

more freedom than women. See also: DJ Khaled."

(Well played, Dictionary.com.)

But I couldn't help but wonder, as I read the various comments and tweets calling for Nicole Tuck, Khaled's wife, to either leave him or cheat on him, whether any of this translates to regular couples.

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**



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Tooth whitening pros and cons

BY JILL U. ADAMS
The Washington Post

Walk down the toothpaste aisle at your typical drugstore and you'll see a range of products that promise to whiten your teeth. Whitening toothpaste, whitening strips, a whitening gel that you can paint on your teeth with a cotton swab or use in a mouth tray, a two-step "daily cleaning and whitening system," and more.

"I see a lot more attention on pretty smiles," says Clifton Carey, a chemist at the University of Colorado's School of Dental Medicine. Tooth whitening, in particular, is "a big thing these days. A lot of sellers and a lot of customers."

The products at the drugstore all have essentially the same whitening ingredient — the bleaching agent peroxide. If you go to your dentist's office for a professional tooth whitening, it'll use a more concentrated peroxide product.

With the in-office procedure, "you get a lot of whitening very quickly, but it requires expertise," says Matthew Messina, a practicing dentist at the Ohio State University College of Dentistry and a spokesman for the American Dental Association. With such a high-powered bleaching agent, he says, "the dentist has to protect the gums."

The over-the-counter products are weaker. That means less active whitening but also less risk to the gums, should the whitening agent come in contact. "All of the products are safe if used as directed," Messina says. Still, they can increase sensitivity of teeth and they can irritate gum tissue. "Anything that doesn't feel right, you should see your dentist."

Tooth whitening is best done in a "healthy mouth condition," Messina says. "Have a thorough exam, make sure your teeth are



GETTY

Professional whitening is costlier but will be immediate and last for years. At-home products will have a gradual and lesser effect, and won't last as long.

clean and that plaque and tartar have been removed." Also, be aware that tooth whitening doesn't work on crowns or most fillings.

Professional whitening, which will be immediate and last for years, might cost \$500 or more and is not generally covered by dental insurance. Products to use at home usually require multiple applications over a week or two, will have a gradual and lesser whitening effect, and will not last as long. Whitening strips can cost as little as \$25.

"The do-it-yourself products can be used as a booster, after a professional treatment, to keep the teeth white," Carey says. "Dentists often recommend this."

How do these products work? "It's a surface-type

bleach," Carey says, working on stains that are bonded to tooth enamel. "Bleach is a chemical that breaks those bonds," Carey says. The staining compounds might remain, but the bleach turns them clear.

The concentrated product that dentists use also dehydrate the tooth somewhat. "That's the immediate color change — bleaching plus dehydration," Carey says. As the surface of the tooth rehydrates over the next few weeks, people may notice their teeth's whiteness slip back a couple of shades.

A quick bit of tooth anatomy: Enamel is the thin hard outer layer of the tooth; dentin is the next layer in and is less dense than enamel. In the middle is the pulp, which is the soft

tissue that holds the nerve center.

"Enamel is what you're bleaching," Carey says. "It's really thin near the gum line. If you have receding gums, it exposes your root tissues." Dentists try to avoid applying the concentrated product on or near the dentin.

Dentin comes into play for aesthetics as well, because it's got a naturally yellowish hue. As people age, their enamel can become thinner, a result of decades of wear and tear. The thinner the enamel, the more likely the yellowish dentin shows through. That's why older people often have yellowed teeth. Bleaching products won't help in this situation because they don't affect the dentin.

There are a few other discolorations that whitening procedures cannot change. If you took tetracycline as a kid, say for an ear infection, you might have antibiotic staining of the teeth. Or if your teeth suffered trauma when you were young and your enamel was still forming, whitening won't work. Dentists refer to these discolorations as intrinsic stains.

If you search online, you'll find plenty of ideas about natural methods of tooth whitening. Use lemon juice or apple cider vinegar as a mouthwash? Scrub your teeth with an activated charcoal product? Messina says those techniques come with risks. The acid of lemon juice can erode the enamel on your teeth, and charcoal is an abrasive that

can wear it away. "Your teeth will be whiter initially, but as the enamel wears away, you'll see more dentin," Messina says. "That yellowish color will show through."

Can you prevent your teeth from becoming stained in the first place? Good practices mean avoiding staining substances. The most egregious are red wine, coffee and tobacco residue. Other foods on the staining list are tea, tomato sauce and balsamic vinegar. If the thought of avoiding any of those makes you want to cry, Messina advises rinsing with water after eating. Brushing your teeth is even better.

And, of course, the dentists advise good oral hygiene: regular brushing, flossing and checkups.

Here's to May, a month of moms, milestones, stuffed mushrooms



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

Consider May a moment. It's a month of milestones — grads, moms and Memorial Day marching bands. Too warm for wool, so break out the tonic and limes. Throw on a cotton jacket, if you take a jacket at all.

Got a nice one at the charity thrift shop the other day. You know I can pinch the copper right off a penny, right? I used to brown bag my lunch, and I trend toward vintage cars and older women.

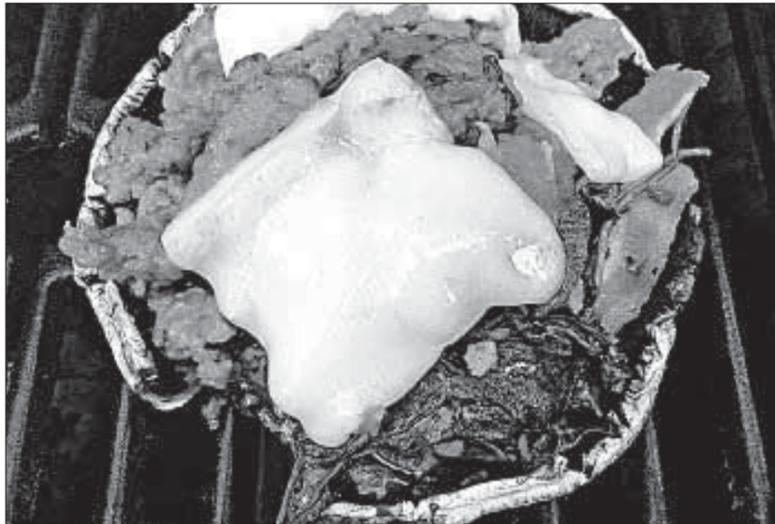
See, once you have children, there is never enough money, and your instincts are to be financially fretful, so you can leave these little people — the ones you've toiled for every stinkin' day — a little chunk of cash at the very end, so they'll say nice stuff at your funeral.

As if we need to bribe them one last time? Anyway, the thrift store sports coat cost 7 bucks, which is more than I wanted to spend. But it fit my Woody Allen shoulders as if tailored, with lapels as wide as my forehead.

I'd wanted something in seersucker for my older daughter's Derby de Mayo party, but you don't see a lot of seersucker in California. It would go well with the scenery: the ocean, UCLA pennants and Charlize Theron's eyes.

For some reason, though, seersucker has never really taken off here, though they seem to have every other kind of sucker you could ever imagine.

Me, for one. I was happy with this jacket, though. At the thrift shop in our precious little town, most of the donated clothes are hardly worn,



CHRIS ERSKINE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

To make stuffed mushrooms, Chris Erskine had to navigate the pronunciation of "Gruyere."

and there is rarely a ratty sleeve or a button missing.

You're just required, almost by law, to have a 30-minute conversation with a cashier you don't really know, but with whom you have mutual friends ... blah, blah, blah, blah, blah. It's a special kind of hell, but as I said, I really liked that jacket.

I also bought a Ziploc bag full of used baseballs — real leather — for 3 bucks. Good hardballs cost \$5 apiece these days, which is just outrageous. For that, you can almost get a very nice sports coat.

I left the store light of heart and a little more dapper, out barely 10 bucks. Lately, we celebrate the littlest things. As I told Posh, we never want to develop "Xanax Face," that blank LA expression you use with strangers in the store (aka the "Gelson's Grimace").

We're Irish, I reminded her, so we refuse to give in to sadness.

"You're Irish, not me," Posh said.

Now she tells me?

As you know, I live with the sorts of people who

hold breakfast conversations when they're brushing their teeth. I can't understand them when they're *not* brushing their teeth, let alone when they've shoved an electric toothbrush and a big schmear of Colgate into their enormous mouths.

In many ways, it's even worse than the conversations at the thrift shop.

Fortunately, failed human encounters always push me outdoors, where the other day I celebrated May with a recipe a co-worker mentioned: portobello mushrooms stuffed with sausage, spinach and topped with Gruyere cheese, a cheese that one site described as "creamy and nutty when young."

Like, who isn't? Almost immediately, these grilled mushrooms were all I could think of. The only challenge was that, even sober, I discovered that I pronounced Gruyere as "goo-hair."

My lips just refuse to say anything but "goo-hair," and the workers at the market struggled with my request, since I say goo-hair with a wobbly French lilt I

picked up back in high school while trying to mimic de Gaulle.

"Ou est le goo-hair?" I ask at the market, and the clerk looks at me quizzically. "Goo-hair, goo-hair," I repeat, and the clerk spins and heads to the dairy case.

As you can imagine, a portobello mushroom stuffed with spinach, sausage (turkey or pork), a bit of bacon and topped with goo-hair is a culinary Triple Crown.

Just don't ding me on the presentation: Nothing I make winds up symmetrical or faintly photogenic. Except my kids, of course.

Recipe: Marinate the mushrooms in red wine for an hour, then scoop out the stem and gills ... drink the remaining wine, then burp. Pre-cook the sausage and bacon in a skillet, adding spinach last. Rub the mushrooms' little rumps with olive oil, stuff them with the mixture and grill over medium heat for five minutes, stuffed side up. With two minutes left, add the goo-hair. As we French say: Bone ay petite!

Chris.Erskine@latimes.com

Khaled brings sex talk out into open

Stevens, from Page 1

Double standards aside: How often do couples grapple with one partner feeling uncomfortable with a particular sex act? And does it have to be a deal-breaker?

I called psychotherapist Ian Kerner, a private couples counselor and the New York Times best-selling author of "She Comes First: The Thinking Man's Guide to Pleasuring a Woman" (William Morrow).

"It comes up all the time," Kerner told me.

One partner wants to receive, but not give, oral sex. One person wants to give oral sex, but his or her partner is uncomfortable receiving it. One person wants to try a position the other partner isn't game for.

"I see all combinations," Kerner said. "Usually couples are coming in focused on the sex act itself, or the behavior itself, but what's interesting is how much is underneath it that needs to be explored that's often not getting explored."

When your partner doesn't want to do something you desire, Kerner said, it can trigger all sorts of insecurities about the relationship itself. You can feel neglected. You can feel your pleasure and happiness aren't priorities. You can feel your partner doesn't find you attractive.

"We bring a lot of emotions and a lot of history to this," Kerner said.

And we're spectacularly uncomfortable discussing it all.

"Most of us did not grow up in sex-positive environments," Kerner said. "We weren't really modeled to have healthy conversations around

sex, so we're approaching these subjects without really having a vocabulary or a history. As a result, we're often anxious, and it's very easy in that sort of environment of anxiety to trigger a partner's defenses."

All words — defenses, anxiety, trigger — that don't translate well to the bedroom.

Kerner counsels couples to be vulnerable with each other and resist tossing out accusations. Instead of, "You're selfish and uptight," try "It makes me feel as if you're not very attracted to me

when you don't want to (fill in the blank)."

If your partner is truly uncomfortable trying something, Kerner said, it doesn't need to be a deal-breaker.

"I suggest workarounds all the time," he said. "I encourage couples to explore why — what's underneath that refusal — but I also offer workarounds. There are many paths to pleasure."

As for Khaled ... "Maybe he doesn't have a lot of experience with the act," Kerner said. "Maybe he grew up in an ethos that made him feel that it's less manly.

Clearly there's an undercurrent there that needs to be explored, either in conversation between the two of them or in couples therapy."

Especially that "different rules for men" stuff.

"I would love somebody, somewhere, to give that guy a copy of my book," Kerner said. "If there's any book that any man should read around this topic, it's 'She Comes First.'"

The more you know ...

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Twitter @heidstevens13



Khaled

No methadone in Medicare's opioid care

Experts: Drug has proved effective for treating addiction

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

One in three older Americans with Medicare drug coverage is prescribed opioid painkillers, but for those who develop a dangerous addiction there is one treatment Medicare won't cover: methadone.

Methadone is the oldest, and experts say, the most effective of the three approved medications used to treat opioid addiction. It eases cravings without an intense high, allowing patients to work with counselors to rebuild their lives.

Federal money is flowing to states to open new methadone clinics through the 21st Century Cures Act, but despite the nation's deepening opioid crisis, the Medicare drug program for the elderly covers methadone only when prescribed for pain.

Joseph Purvis, a former heroin and prescription painkiller user, said he went into a depressive tailspin because he initially feared he might have to stop methadone treatment when he went on Medicare at 65.

"I was terrified that I might have to leave the program. There's no way I wanted to go back to addiction on the streets," said Purvis, 66, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Methadone doesn't meet the requirement of Medicare's Part D drug program because it can't be dispensed in a retail pharmacy.

Instead, in the highly regulated methadone system, patients first are assessed by a doctor, then show up daily at federally certified methadone clinics to take their doses of the pink liquid.

Or, like Purvis, they prove through repeated



KEVIN D. LILES/AP

The CEO of a methadone clinic holds a liquid dose of methadone in Rossville, Ga. The drug is the oldest and most effective of approved medications used to treat opioid addiction, but Medicare doesn't cover it.

urine screens that they have earned the right to weekly take-home doses.

In Congress, legislation has been introduced in the House and Senate, and a White House commission on the opioid epidemic also recommended the change.

The epidemic is "affecting all populations, including our seniors," said Rep. George Holding, R-N.C., a sponsor of the House bill. "Medicare beneficiaries have among the highest and fastest growing rate of opioid use disorder, but they don't currently have

coverage for the most effective treatment."

"We have a sacred responsibility to find solutions that help everyone who may be affected," said Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa., ranking member of the Special Committee on Aging and lead sponsor of the Senate bill.

An estimated 300,000 Medicare patients have been diagnosed with opioid addiction, and health officials estimate nearly 90,000 are at high risk for opioid misuse or overdose.

Buprenorphine, a more

expensive and slightly less regulated treatment drug, is covered by Medicare but few doctors who accept new Medicare patients have obtained federal waivers to prescribe it. A recent study of Medicare claims found prescriptions for buprenorphine for only 81,000 patients.

More evidence that the crisis affects seniors: Opioid overdoses killed 1,354 Americans ages 65 and older in 2016, about 3 percent of the 42,000 opioid overdoses that year.

Medicare's policy means

clinics often scramble to keep older patients in treatment if they've had commercial insurance that covered their care before turning 65, said counselor Angela Caldwell of Montgomery Recovery Services in Rockville, Md.

A national organization for methadone clinics says the clinics now have 25,000 Medicare beneficiaries who are either paying out of pocket (about \$80 per week) or getting care through state-run Medicaid or block grant programs.

Mark Parrino, president of the American Association for the Treatment of Opioid Dependence, thinks more people would seek methadone treatment if Medicare covered it.

Many older patients rely on surprisingly high doses of opioids for pain relief, which can turn into addiction, said Dr. Anna Lembke, an addiction specialist at Stanford University School of Medicine.

One of her addiction patients, a woman in her mid-70s, was referred to her because her daily dose of opioids had climbed over the years to many times more potent than that of a typical heroin user, Lembke said.

"She's had a gradual development of tolerance over many decades and now is on an astronomical dose," Lembke said. "If you took any random person and gave them (that much), they would die."

Lembke said she normally wouldn't consider methadone for this patient because of the stigma associated with the clinics. But Medicare coverage might make them more acceptable, Lembke said, and her patient "might actually do better with methadone."

In Maryland, Purvis remained on methadone treatment because his income is low enough that he qualifies for the state-federal Medicaid insurance coverage for the poor and disabled. Medicaid covers methadone treatment in Maryland and about 35 other states.

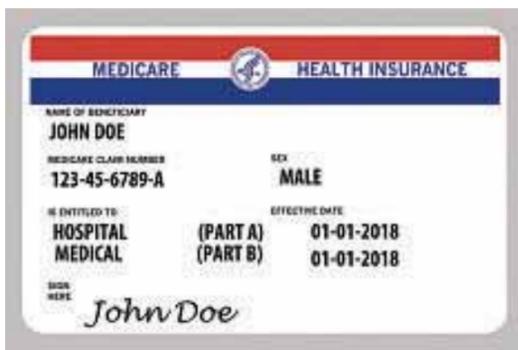
Purvis, who used heroin for more than a decade in his youth, later took opioids prescribed by specialists for back pain. After his pain doctor's office was shut down for overprescribing, he started methadone treatment.

"Some people think of methadone as a crutch for addiction, but it's not," Purvis said. "It's a tool that allows people to live a somewhat normal life."

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Seniors who use a hearing aid were less likely to have spent time in a hospital in the past year, according to a study.

Hearing aids may limit hospital visits

HealthDay

Hearing aids may mean fewer visits to the hospital for seniors, a new study suggests.

Researchers examined data from more than 1,300 adults ages 65 to 85 with severe hearing loss and found that only 45 percent of them used a hearing aid.

Those who did use a hearing aid were less likely to have gone to an emergency room or spent time in the hospital within the past year. The study found the difference was about 2 percentage points. While that's not a major difference, it's large enough to be significant, according to the University of Michigan

researchers. They also found that among seniors who had been hospitalized, those with hearing aids spent an average of half a day less in the hospital than those without hearing aids.

Another finding was that seniors in the study with hearing aids were more likely (by 4 percentage points) to have gone to a doctor's office in the past year than those without hearing aids. A doctor's office visit costs much less than emergency room visits and hospitalization, the researchers noted.

Hearing loss is one of the most common conditions among Americans over 65. The association between hearing aid use and a lower

risk of costly emergency room visits and hospitalization doesn't prove cause and effect, but it's striking, given the lack of insurance coverage for the devices, the researchers noted.

"Traditional Medicare doesn't cover hearing aids at all. Medicare Advantage plans may cover them but often ask members to share the cost at a high level, and only about half of states offer some Medicaid coverage for the lowest-income patients," said study author Elham Mahmoudi, a health economist at the university's medical school.

The study was published in late April in the journal JAMA Otolaryngology — Head & Neck Surgery.



I HAVE AN ELECTRICAL EMERGENCY. SHOULD I CALL MY PAINTER?



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5 habits could extend life by a dozen years or more

By KAREN KAPLAN
Los Angeles Times

You know that getting exercise, eating vegetables and quitting smoking are good for you. A new study shows just how good they are, in terms of the number of years they can add to your life.

American women who followed five “healthy lifestyle factors” lived about 14 years longer than women who followed none of them, according to a recent report in the journal *Circulation*. For men, the difference was about 12 years.

The factors identified in the study should come as no surprise to anyone: eating a nutritious diet, exercising at least 30 minutes a day, maintaining a healthy weight, not smoking, and drinking in moderation. The only surprise might be just how much these healthy choices can pay off.

The biggest benefits were seen by those who adhered to all five factors. But following any one of them was associated with extra years of life — and the more people followed, the longer they lived.

Researchers quantified these benefits by analyzing data on 78,865 women who enrolled in the Nurses’ Health Study in 1976 and 44,354 men who joined the Health Professionals Follow-Up Study in 1980. By 2014, 42,167 of these men and women had died, including 10,689 who died of cardiovascular disease and 13,953 who died of cancer.

The risk of death was not evenly distributed among study participants. After accounting for factors like age, ethnicity, vitamin use and family history of certain diseases, the researchers saw a strong correlation between the lifestyle choices people made and their



SAM EDWARDS/CAIA IMAGE

Exercising 30 minutes a day is among the five “healthy lifestyle factors” in a report in the journal *Circulation*.

chances of being alive in 2014.

Men and women who were 5-for-5 on the lifestyle factors were 74 percent less likely to die during the study period than their counterparts who were 0-for-5. In particular, they were 65 percent less likely to die of cancer and 82 percent less likely to die of cardiovascular disease, the researchers found.

At age 50, the women who had the healthiest lifestyles could expect to live until age 93, 14 years longer than women who had the least healthy lifestyles. Among 50-year-old men, the healthiest could expect to live until age 87, 12 years longer than their least-healthy counterparts.

However, only 8 percent of American adults were meeting all five criteria for a healthy life as of 2006, the study authors noted. Being overweight or obese was the primary obstacle, they added. Altogether, about half of the premature cancer deaths and nearly three-quarters of the premature deaths due to cardiovascular disease could be blamed on a failure to maintain a healthy lifestyle, the researchers found.

“Prevention should be a top priority for national health policy, and preventive care should be an indispensable part of the health care system,” the researchers wrote.

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Is NyQuil a good sleep aid?

By JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I am past 60 and have tried numerous supplements to keep from having to get up several times a night. During the winter, I had occasion to take a shot of NyQuil or something similar. I find when I do that, I don't get up.

I am somewhat leery of taking it too often. Do you have an opinion or a solution? I do not use sleep aids, and I wonder if the cold medicine is acting as a sleep aid.

A: NyQuil liquid contains a sedating antihistamine called doxylamine. It is the same ingredient found in Unisom Sleep Tabs. In addition, NyQuil contains 10 percent alcohol as an “inactive” ingredient. For comparison, beer is about 4 to 6 percent alcohol, and wine averages about 12 percent.

Many sleep experts caution against using alcohol as a sleep aid. While it may help people fall asleep a little faster, it can disrupt normal sleep patterns (Alcohol, June 2015). Occasional use of NyQuil when you have a cold should not pose a problem, though regular use to stay asleep is not advisable.

Daytime sun exposure, acupuncture, magnesium or cognitive behavioral therapy might be helpful.

Q: I experienced a pain in my chest last week that I initially thought was indigestion. I ended up in the emergency room with the worst pain I've ever had in my life. They did all sorts of tests thinking it might be a heart attack or gastrointestinal problem. Everything came back near perfect, except that they found portal hypertension of the liver. That indicates chronic liver failure consistent with early cirrhosis. I



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

may have two or three drinks a year, so it isn't due to alcohol abuse. I have never had hepatitis, but I have been taking Adderall XR for six years to deal with my foggy brain. This is the ONLY medication I take.

I'll have to get off the Adderall now and wonder how I am going to be able to function mentally. I wish I had known earlier that such stimulants may affect the liver.

A: There is no way you could have known of this danger, since liver damage is not listed in the prescribing information for Adderall XR. However, there is a case report of a 55-year-old woman who developed acute liver injury as a result of taking Adderall at the prescribed dose (Case Reports in Gastrointestinal Medicine, online, June 23, 2013). The authors point out that this reaction is rare, but they conclude, “Clinicians need to be alert to possible liver injury when using Adderall.”

Q: I have used gentian violet for my toenail fungus with great success. You can get this online or at most pharmacies.

A: Gentian or crystal violet is a bright-blue-violet dye that was synthesized in the 19th century. It was derived from plants in the genus *Gentiana*. This com-

pound has anti-bacterial, anti-viral, anti-parasitic and anti-fungal activity.

Dermatologists have reported benefit using this old-fashioned topical medication for treating toenail fungus (Experimental Dermatology, December 2013).

Q: Have there been any studies on the use of cannabis cream to relieve the burning and tingling of neuropathy in one's feet?

A: There is limited evidence to support topical cannabis for neuropathy (Deutsches Arzteblatt, Sept. 22, 2017). There are, however, several studies suggesting that inhaled marijuana may offer relief for some people with this painful condition (Journal of Pain, December 2015 and June 2016).

A recent overview of research points out that long-term risks of such “treatment” have not been well-studied (Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, March 7, 2018).

Q: My teenage daughter swam competitively for several years. This led to constant problems with broken nails, until she took gelatin capsules. The gelatin pretty much cured the problem.

A: Gelatin has had a reputation for building stronger nails for decades. What little research has been carried out, however, was done long ago.

The best study we could find was published in the AMA Archives of Dermatology (September 1957). The researchers reported that “43 of 50 patients with brittle nails who ingested gelatin daily for three months showed improvement in their nail structure.”

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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FEST

Study: Organic tampons not any safer

BY E.J. MUNDELL
HealthDay

Although still exceedingly rare, menstrual toxic shock syndrome can be dangerous and has been tied to the use of tampons.

And new research finds that the type of fibers used in manufacturing tampons doesn't seem to matter — 100-percent cotton or synthetic-fiber varieties were each linked to toxic shock.

One alternative to tampons, the menstrual cup, was also linked with the growth of *Staphylococcus aureus*, a bacterium that helps spur the syndrome, the researchers reported.

“Our results did not support the hypothesis suggesting that tampons composed exclusively of organic cotton could be intrinsically safer than those made of mixed cotton and rayon, or viscose, or tampons composed entirely of viscose (which is used in the manufacture of rayon),” concluded study lead researcher Dr. Gerard Lina. He's professor of microbiology at the University Claude Bernard in Lyon, France.

Toxic shock syndrome is caused by an immune system reaction to bacterial toxins such as *S. aureus* or the streptococcus bacteria. Symptoms include fever, rash, low blood pressure and fatigue, and the condition can quickly progress to coma and even death through multiple organ failure.

Toxic shock syndrome first gained notoriety in the 1970s, after an outbreak of severe cases was tied to the use of Procter & Gamble's super-absorbent Rely tampon. These tampons utilized compressed beads of polyester for absorption. P&G issued a voluntary recall of Rely in 1980, but investigations showed that toxic shock could be spurred by other brands of tampons, as well.

In reaction to such cases, some women switched away from tampons with synthetic fibers, to 100-percent cotton brands.

But are these more natural-fiber tampons safer? To find out, Lina's group tracked the growth of *S. aureus*, as well as the production of toxic shock syndrome toxin, in 15 currently marketed tampons under laboratory conditions.

The investigators found no differences in microbial growth



LOIC VENANCE/GETTY-AFP

Organic cotton tampons are often advertised as safer, but a study said they're not better than regular ones at preventing toxic shock syndrome.

or toxin production, regardless of which type of fiber the tampon was composed of. Instead, structural differences in the fiber bed seemed to matter.

Under microscopic examination, “we observed that space between the fibers that contributes to intake of air in the vagina also represents the major site of *S. aureus* growth and (toxin) production,” Lina explained in a news release from the American Society for Microbiology.

Menstrual cups — used by some women as an alternative to tampons — were also implicated in toxic shock.

These devices encouraged greater growth of *S. aureus* and toxin as compared with use of the menstrual pad, Lina noted. That's probably because the cups allowed for more “aeration,” a condition conducive to *S. aureus* growth, he said.

The bacterium also forms a “biofilm” in the cup, discouraging easy sterilization, Lina added.

Toxic shock syndrome is caused by an immune system reaction to bacterial toxins such as *S. aureus* or the streptococcus bacteria. Symptoms include fever, rash, low blood pressure and fatigue.

The bottom line: “Tampon use continues to be associated with menstrual toxic shock syndrome, and a case of menstrual toxic shock syndrome has been described associated with a menstrual cup,” Lina said.

Still, toxic shock syndrome remains extremely rare, no matter what menstrual product a woman chooses to use, the researchers noted. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, incidence of the syndrome is less than 1 case per million people.

Two experts in women's health stressed that women do need to

be educated about the risk, however.

“Awareness of toxic shock syndrome needs to be raised for all patients who use intravaginal devices for menstruation,” said Dr. Jennifer Wu.

“Many patients erroneously think that ‘organic’ or all-cotton tampons do not have risks of toxic shock syndrome,” said Wu, an obstetrician/gynecologist at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

“The use of menstrual cups has risen recently,” she added. “While many patients have heard of toxic shock with tampon use, they

often have never thought of any risks associated with the menstrual cup. Frequent changes of tampons and the menstrual cup must be emphasized to patients.”

Dr. Jill Rabin helps direct women's health at Northwell Health in New Hyde Park, N.Y. She agreed that “in order to reduce the risk of toxic shock syndrome, changing one's tampon more frequently and strict attention to hygiene is indicated. If a menstrual cup is used, it should be boiled between menstrual cycles to remove any bacteria.”

Rabin advised “using the smallest possible cup size” and washing the menstrual cup with soap and water during the cycle.

“If tampons and menstrual cups are used, be sure to see your doctor at the first sign of any fever, chills or rash, and of course, remove the cup or tampon immediately,” she added.

The new study was published this month in the journal Applied and Environmental Microbiology.



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Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING



Shrimp are dusted with cornstarch before a quick spin in a hot skillet. The crispy crustaceans partner with a mint-chile butter. **TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING**

READY, SHOP, SHRIMP

Follow mom's shopping and kitchen strategies for quick and flavorful dinners



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

I'm still learning kitchen tips from my 87-year-old mother. Rather than rely on pricey delivered meal kits, she stocks a modest supply of essentials suitable for fast weeknight

dinners and impromptu guests. Frozen shrimp, purchased on sale, is a standard. Same for a few key frozen vegetables, fast-cooking pasta, canned tomatoes and refrigerated chopped herbs. The spice drawer contains a modest variety of herbs and spices; olive oil, onions and garlic are always on hand.

So when we did her weekly shopping, I tucked a couple of bags of frozen raw shrimp into my own cart. When I'm organized, the shrimp thaw in the fridge while I'm at work. Other-

wise, the sealed bag sits in the sink to thaw while I prep the rest of the meal.

When purchasing shrimp, I prefer to buy them frozen rather than "thawed for my convenience." That way, I can handle them properly until they go into the pan. Read signs and labels, and shop at stores that care about sustainability of the oceans and preserving fish populations. If the shrimp is really inexpensive, be wary. I avoid most imported shrimp — especially if I can't tell if it was

raised with sustainable methods. Instead, I look for shrimp farmed in the U.S. and sold at stores that care about such things, such as Whole Foods and Trader Joe's.

Once thawed, a hot pan and a splash of oil transform large shrimp into a crispy, spicy treat to eat out of hand or pile on toasted bread. Or, simmer shelled shrimp in a zesty tomato sauce, and serve over couscous.

All the ingredients for the

Turn to *Shrimp*, Page 5

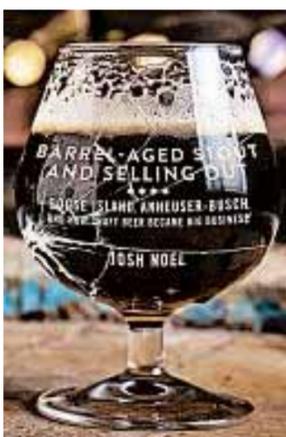
Goose Island sale launched new era in beer, book says

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

There's no more fascinating brewery in America — or possibly the world — than Goose Island Beer Co.

Across its 30 years, Chicago's oldest brewery has been on the leading edge of beer (it pioneered aging imperial stout in bourbon barrels) and business (its 2011 sale to Anheuser-Busch InBev launched a wild new era of the beer industry).

When I started writing about beer for the Chicago Tribune in 2009, Goose Island was the city's most interesting brewery. Nine years and one sale of the brewery later, that's probably still the case. Goose Island is not only a vibrant local entity, it has become the lead national and global craft brand for the world's largest beer company, with pubs



popping up across the globe. It has grown into a story that couldn't just be contained to the pages, whether web or paper, of the Chicago Tribune.

The story deserved a book. That book, "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out: Goose Island, Anheuser-Busch, and How Craft Beer Became Big Business" reaches bookstores June 1.

The Goose Island story starts small: one man's idea for a second career in the nascent American brewing industry during the mid-1980s. It winds up telling a story far larger than its own — the story of craft beer: innovation, struggle, wild success and a complicated crossroad.

Life has been anything but simple for Goose Island as part of the world's largest beer company. Here is where the brewery's story began.

Excerpted from "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out: Goose Island, Anheuser-Busch, and How

Turn to *Goose Island*, Page 6

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REVIEW Stefani Prime ★★

Yes, Phil Stefani is still in his Prime

New Lincolnwood location continues remarkable career

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Phil Stefani has had a remarkable career as a restaurateur, from Stefani's, the restaurant he opened in 1980 on Fullerton Avenue, to Stefani Prime, which debuted in early April in Lincolnwood.

In all the years in between, Stefani has focused on steaks, seafood and Italian specialties. The ratio has varied from restaurant to restaurant — meat-centric at Tavern on Rush, seafood-dominant at Riva, pasta-rich at his various Tuscany locations.

As the name suggests, Stefani Prime skews a bit heavier on steaks and chops. Taken another way, the name is an affirmation that Phil Stefani's restaurant game is as strong as ever.

You don't come to a Stefani restaurant in search of culinary innovation or the Next Big Thing. You visit for utter reliability, a high-quality product that isn't fussed over, and the unaffected, friendly professionalism of the front of the house.

On my second visit, Sam the bartender remembered the cocktail I'd enjoyed more than a week earlier. My third, the hostess remembered where she'd seated me the previous times. Servers know the menu so thoroughly, in more detail than the menu provides, they seem almost disappointed when you don't ask questions.

The menu includes a number of longtime favorites, including the chicken Vesuvio that Stefani has been serving the same way (no peas, light on the garlic) since 1980. Fried calamari, another mainstay, is rendered capably.

Executive chef Nolan Narut is doing very good work here. He shows a deft touch with shrimp de Jonghe, a Chicago invention (as is chicken Vesuvio, come to think of it), striking the perfect balance of breadcrumbs and butter sauce. His 24-hour cured, lightly smoked salmon carpaccio is uncommonly subtle.

Narut's steak tartare and tuna tartare are excellent. The former is graced with an emulsion of mustard and olive oil and topped with a barely cooked egg yolk; the latter is topped with rocket greens, preserved lemon and olive tapenade. (If you're looking for something more substantial, the seared tuna entree is virtually the same dish, with a little char and a lot more protein.)

The fettuccine gets points for theatricality, tossed tableside in the hollow of a 20-pound wheel of grana padano before being plated along with mushrooms, chopped speck and shallot cream. Like most pastas at Stefani Prime (including the lighter but still substantial spaghetti with clams), it's large enough for two.

Among the steaks and chops, the Kansas City strip (that is, a bone-in New York strip), has the full flavor and firm texture that make it my favorite cut. Veal chop is offered as a simple chop, or as veal Valdostana, which adds a topping of prosciutto and fontina cheese. (Same chop, either way, and delicious.) Rack of lamb — a full rack, mind you — is as big on flavor as in portion.

The biggest steak is the \$99 prime tomahawk rib-eye, a 36-ouncer. It arrives at the table propped upright on a carving



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Mark Knauer-designed interior has an open look, done in black, white and gray tones, and is filled with contemporary art.



The 36-ounce prime tomahawk rib-eye is sliced at the table.

board (giving the rib bone its moment in the spotlight), then is sliced tableside. The meat is so rich it glistens, and though the menu declares that it serves two, I'd guess it would sate around four normal people (or one hungry lion). I weighed the bone when I got home (yes, I kept the bone; my dog has had a pretty good life, all things considered), and it checked in at 9 ounces. Even allowing for the exterior fat common to the rib-eye cut, that's a lot of beef.

Worthy side dishes include roasted carrots drizzled with balsamic glaze, pan-roasted Brussels sprouts with speck and mushrooms, and the baked

potato loaded with creamed kale, artichokes and Fresno chilies.

Desserts are simple (creme brulee, tiramisu, affogato) and satisfying, except the gigantic chocolate cake — five layers of dark-chocolate cake, four layers of chocolate buttercream — which would satisfy an army.

Stefani Prime represents a sort of homecoming for Stefani, who lives nearby. The suburban-camp location is just off the Edens Expressway (Touhy Avenue exit) and is, in the opinion of one resident, "something this neighborhood has needed for a long time."

Lincolnwood's venerable



Executive chef Nolan Narut shows a deft touch with shrimp de Jonghe.



Tuna tartare comes with rocket greens, preserved lemon and tapenade.

Kow Kow restaurant was leveled to make room for the Stefani space. The Mark Knauer-designed interior has an open look, done in black, white and gray tones, and filled with contemporary art (not your classic Italianate steakhouse by a long shot). An outdoor deck should make its debut by early June.

The only drawback, if you can call it that, is that parking space is limited, which is why the restaurant has mandatory (and complimentary) valet parking.

Phil Vettel is a Tribune critic.

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Stefani Prime

6755 N. Cicero Ave., Lincolnwood
847-696-6755, stefaniprime.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Dinner daily (lunch service launching soon)

Prices: Entrees \$22.95-\$24.95; steaks/chops \$33.95-\$48.95

Noise: Conversation-friendly

Other: Complimentary 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.

Rich, tangy Middle Eastern yogurt well-suited for bread

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

Visiting the yogurt case is like taking a trip around the world these days: Greek, French, Australian and Icelandic styles, and more. If you are lucky, next to those you will find labneh, the Middle Eastern yogurt so thick and spreadable it is referred to as a cheese. It has a rich texture and a refreshingly tangy flavor — something like a light sour cream — and I am officially enamored of it. I eat it by the spoonful on its own or with fruit, use it as a base for dips and dollop it into soups and sauces.

Because labneh is so thick, it is especially well-suited for smearing on bread, as it is in these toasts. I prefer the richness of the full-fat variety, but the low-fat version works, too, as does the plain Icelandic yogurt called skyr that has a similar consistency. (Skyr is also traditionally considered a cheese, but it is marketed in the United States as yogurt.)



DEB LINDSEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

For these toasts, I like to use a dense, whole-grain bread studded with grains and bread. The labneh is spread luxuriously on top, followed by a shower of spring produce — radish slices, sprouts and fresh mint leaves — and finally a sprinkle of toasted sunflower seeds, coarse salt and black pepper. The toasts make a

lovely seasonal nibble for company or for yourself as a breakfast, lunch or midday snack. And they are a wonderful reason, if you need one, to pick up a container of labneh.

Ellie Krieger is a freelancer and a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.

Spring toasts with labneh

Prep: 10 minutes **Makes:** 4 main-course servings or 8 snack servings

The rich and spreadable Middle Eastern yogurt is smeared luxuriously on slices of whole-grain bread and topped with bright spring produce and sunflower seeds. If you can't find labneh, the Icelandic yogurt known as skyr will work instead.

- 8 slices crusty, textured whole-grain bread (1/2-inch-thick slices, about 1 1/2 ounces each)
- 3/4 cup labneh (regular or low-fat)
- 4 medium radishes, thinly sliced
- 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons broccoli sprouts or other type of sprouts
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves
- 1 tablespoon unsalted sunflower seeds, toasted, see note
- Coarse sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Toast the bread. Spread about 1 1/2 tablespoons of the labneh over each slice, then top with the radishes, sprinkle with the oil, and top with the sprouts, mint and sunflower seeds. Season lightly with salt and pepper, then serve right away.

Note: Toast the sunflower seeds in a small dry skillet over medium-low heat for several minutes, until fragrant and slightly darkened, shaking the pan occasionally to avoid scorching. Cool before using.

Nutrition information per serving: 230 calories, 6 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 35 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 9 g protein, 500 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

The charms of the half-bottle of wine



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

This is for all the single people, all those who sometimes find themselves alone during mealtime. It could be that you live alone or that you're traveling alone, miles into a solo journey and holed up in a could-be-anywhere hotel — and you're fine with that. These are your opportunities to acquaint yourself with the charms of the half-bottle of wine.

They are scarce, these little half-bottles, and when a friend of mine recently said that she wishes there were more of them available — that more producers used them for their wines, and more stores stocked their shelves with them — it got me thinking about when I first moved into my apartment years ago.

There's a bay window in front, and it offers views up and down the street. In one direction, a tree-lined sidewalk seems to vanish into the middle distance. In the opposite direction, the sidewalk ends at a three-way intersection anchored by an imposing, old brick hotel. Both views were pretty charming to me when I first moved in, so I decided to slide a little round table with two chairs out into that little annex. Sometimes I also stuck a bouquet of fresh flowers in a vase on the table, as if the whole tableau were torn straight from a Flemish painting. I was so civilized back then.

I drank a lot of half-bottles of wine in that bay window with the dinners I had made for myself. There is nothing wrong with a standard wine bottle, but in case you've never thought about it, the stand-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Half-bottles of wine from Chateau Lanessan, Rex Hill and Clos La Coutale. A half-bottle is the perfect choice if you're dining alone.

ard bottle is the perfect size for two people. Holding 750 milliliters (or about 25 ounces of wine), it's enough for two people to have two or three glasses each over the course of a meal.

The half-bottle, at 375 milliliters (or 12.5 ounces), is the perfect size for one person. That is one of the reasons a trip to Europe is always so enchanting. Take away the ancient architecture, the charming city planning and the captivating history, and you still have the surprisingly small — surprisingly appropriate — food and drink portions. Little soft drink bottles,

little glasses, little spoons and little plates. Not a super-sized thing in sight, except maybe a cathedral or museum.

For reasons that a neuroscientist or psychologist could probably explain, anything miniature is sort of intriguing to us. Little dogs, tiny cars and half-bottles of wine are automatically charming. Maybe they fill us with a sense of power, a sense of being a puppeteer hovering over them. I don't know. I just know that when I am dining alone, and there is an open half-bottle in front of me, and part of that bottle's contents has been

poured into my glass, it all feels very focused and tailored to me.

Half-bottles have their drawbacks. They are probably not the most economically wise containers, and they are usually more expensive per ounce than full-size versions. If a full-size bottle costs \$18, the same wine in a half-bottle will probably cost more than \$9.

On the positive side, when you have finished the contents of a half-bottle, you can keep and re-use the actual bottle and closure — whether it's a cork or a screw cap. If you don't finish off a standard

bottle, you can pour the remaining contents into a half-bottle you've saved.

A half-bottle is for you. When you place one on your dinner table and pour from it, you're not breaking off a piece of something bigger and dealing with the conspicuousness of leftovers. Instead, you're enjoying that special little package as if it were made specifically for you. When you invite a friend or two over for dinner on any other night, you can open those full-size bottles and share them as they are meant to be shared.

Half-bottles are for the times you need to turn off

your phone and turn on some music, or open a book, while you enjoy a meal with wine. They're for the times when you get to sit out in that bay window, like a puppeteer hovering over the scene below, and practice the so-often forgotten ritual of communicating with yourself. A half-bottle is for you when you decide to allow yourself a break from ... well, everything else.

Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

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'There aren't a lot of chateaus in Chicago'

Chrishon Lampley offers approachable Midwestern wines

By JOSEPH HERNANDEZ
Chicago Tribune

"People still think I'm the promotional girl," says Chrishon Lampley, owner and creator of Love Cork Screw, a wine and lifestyle brand.

That doesn't stop Lampley, an African-American woman, from making wine her way.

Joining a predominantly white and male industry means she constantly has to prove herself, Lampley says. "People don't really believe I own the company, or they question my wine knowledge. As a minority, there's often a high threshold of showing up and showing off from the get-go."

In the early 2000s, Lampley co-owned a popular art gallery and event space, Three Peas Art Lounge in the South Loop. While there, she made a name for herself curating the wine list, which inspired her to launch a blog dedicated to wine and Chicago's art and culture scene called Love Cork Screw. It eventually became a radio show too. A terrible sewage problem and flood forced Three Peas Art Lounge to close and sent Lampley looking for her next act. Wine called, and she answered, launching the wine brand in 2014.

"I'm a comeback kid," she says. "I went from losing everything to joining an industry that doesn't look like me, to launching my product in major stores. I don't stop."

She recalls a time early in the launch of Love Cork Screw when she landed a retail account that required her to sell out her line within 24 hours to earn continued business. Nearby, jugs of commonly available value wines were literally covered in dust. "The expectations were a little ridiculous."

For the most part, that's changed. These days, Lampley's wines are available in select Mariano's, Whole Foods and Binny's stores throughout Chicagoland and recently have been placed in three area Target locations (1 S. State St., 1200 N. Larrabee St. and 2656 N. Elston Ave.).

"Growth has been unbelievable," Lampley says about placing the new accounts. "I have outsold the vineyards I work with to produce my wine — we've sold 50,000 bottles since starting."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chrishon Lampley, owner and creator of Love Cork Screw, shows off some of her wines at the Live Cafe and Creative Space in Oak Park.

Lampley currently produces five wine varietals, each packaged in contemporary, primary-color-driven labels and priced between \$11.99 and \$16.99, with names like Good Times Good Friends, Hard Knock Life and Touch the Sky. "There aren't a lot of chateaus in Chicago," Lampley says, joking about the propensity of some wines to feature lavish estate properties.

"I did these wines and these labels for a reason, to help people unaccustomed to wine find a better product that doesn't talk down or sell up to them. I didn't want to be Two Buck Chuck, but I also want to offer good value, by (keeping things) varietally correct and in balance." Her goal is to demystify wine and get people asking questions. "Wine is situational. It doesn't have to be intimidating all of the time."

Rather than taking the busi-

ness on the restaurant route, which often changes with the seasons, trends and tastes, or whoever manages the wine lists, Lampley sees her future in retail, which allows her to interact directly with her customers. "I'm Love Cork Screw," she says. "What you see at tastings, on social media, that's me."

The Love Cork Screw lineup features American *Vitis labrusca* grapes, like Niagara and Concord, the latter familiar to most as grape juice or jam. (European grapes, such as cabernet sauvignon and sauvignon blanc, are *Vitis vinifera*.) The resulting wines from these grapes are viscous and full-bodied, and slightly sweet. "My taste leans toward dry and crisp, but I want to give people what they want," Lampley says. "I don't want people to be embarrassed about buying something that's sweet,

while their friends are drinking Chianti and Bordeaux."

As the owner of a private label based in Chicago, Lampley works with Midwestern winemakers to produce her wine. The bulk of her wines are made in Oswego, Ill., and Fennville, Mich. Other private-label wines tend to source from California, Washington or Oregon. (Only Lampley's cabernet is sourced from California. "It ripens properly there," she says.)

Lampley also produces a balanced riesling, a Michigan pinot grigio with notes of pear, and a dry cabernet sauvignon. Michigan gets a bad rap for pumping out overly sweet wines, "but that's just not true," said Lampley. "People always want something different and to support locals. Selling Midwest wines makes sense."

For now, Lampley is focused

on placing new accounts, specifically increasing her availability at Target. A tireless self-promoter, she can be found around town interacting directly with her customer base at tastings, events and parties, as well as online via social media. She is also heavily involved in entrepreneur groups and student organizations to tell her story.

"I have to be everywhere all of the time, and I still have a day job!" Lampley says.

"As a one-woman show, I don't have the funds to do marketing — I embody 'doing twice as much to get half as far.' But I'm all about helping other black women entrepreneurs be seen, and these stores and distributors have given me a chance to do that. You can't tell me I'm a fad."

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This specialty arepa from Rica Arepa in Hermosa includes shredded beef and chicken with cheese.



The pabellon arepa from BienMeSabe is stuffed with shredded beef, black beans, fried plantains and cheese.



At ArePA George, a Colombian restaurant in Humboldt Park, owner Juan Betancourt's favorite is the chorizo arepa.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
11 Degrees North, a Venezuelan cafe in Lakeview, serves La Pelua with beef, fried plantains, Gouda cheese and garlic sauce.

Arepas having a moment — and we all benefit

By NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

For a number of reasons, arepas are having a moment in Chicago. Give the dish a try at one of the half-dozen spots serving it around town, and you may wonder what took so long. Though the squat pancake of griddled corn flour can seem humble and plain at first, when split open and stuffed to the breaking point with a bounty of braised meat and tangy shredded cheese, it transforms into one awe-inspiring and ludicrously messy sandwich.

"It's like the traditional Venezuelan sandwich that you find on every corner," says Pedro Ron, who co-owns BienMeSabe. The restaurant started three years ago in Ravenswood (1637 W. Montrose Ave.) but just opened up a quick-service version a few weeks ago in the Loop (29 E. Adams St.), bringing the South American specialty downtown. If it had been open during my hunt for the best lunches in the Loop, it certainly would have made the cut.

But it's also impossible to talk about arepas without mentioning the current chaos in Venezuela. The arepa is the national dish of that country, and many of the people currently serving it are only in Chicago because they had to make the difficult decision to leave their home. "Venezuela has

a bad government, so we decided to move here," says Ron. "(The United States is) a different country, and it has very different weather, but I had the opportunity to start a business here."

Maria Uzcatogui, who co-owns Rica Arepa (4253 W. Armitage Ave.) in Hermosa with her husband, Kharim Rincon, has a similar story: "It's really hard to be there right now. For young people, you can't have a business."

Uzcatogui and Rincon tried a number of odd jobs when they first came to Chicago a few years ago; she worked for a while as a cleaner, and he tried construction. But the two had a background in the restaurant industry in Venezuela and wanted to get back into that field. "He studied to be a chef, and I was a server in restaurants," says Uzcatogui. "We have this knowledge, so we decided to sell arepas on the streets."

As Uzcatogui explains, arepas aren't just popular in Venezuela; they are everywhere. "We eat arepas for breakfast and dinner," says Uzcatogui. "(In Venezuela), your mom teaches you how to make an arepa when you are 5."

Squint, and arepas appear to resemble Mexican gorditas, though they differ in a few important ways. Gorditas, as well as tortillas, are made with masa, a ground corn mixture that is treated with lime (the process is

called nixtamalization). Arepas are made from corn that has been soaked and then ground. These days, most people buy arepa flour, a dehydrated mixture that makes the cooking process much quicker.

Rincon let me into the kitchen at Rica Arepa to see how it's done. He starts with arepa flour (he prefers the P.A.N. brand), which he mixes with water and a little salt to form a wet dough. He pulls off a piece, shapes it into a ball and weighs it to ensure a consistent size. Then he flattens it by hand into a pancake shape and places it on a griddle, where it cooks for 5 minutes or so on each side. When pulled off, the arepa has a crackly golden-brown exterior. Rincon then takes a knife and slices horizontally along one side of the arepa to open it. A gust of steam rises out of the arepa. It's now ready for any number of different fillings.

Often, that's something very simple, like a little cheese or some beans, but my favorite kind is known as the pabellon. This creation combines ultra-tender braised beef, creamy black beans, sweet fried plantains and tangy cheese in one phenomenal package. Sure, it starts to buckle under the weight after a few bites, and keeping your hands totally clean during the eating process is basically impossible, but here in Chicago, home of the Italian beef, we

are used to dealing with unwieldy sandwiches.

After visiting Rica Arepa, I became hooked and started looking for other arepa shops. Along with BienMeSabe, I found a great arepa at 11 Degree North (824 W. Belmont Ave.), a Venezuelan cafe in Lakeview. I also noticed the dish at a number of Colombian restaurants. Turns out it's a national obsession there too. But there are differences.

According to Juan Betancourt, the owner of ArePA George (1552 N. Kedzie Ave.), a Colombian restaurant in Humboldt Park, "Arepas are a side dish for Colombia, and in some parts of the country, they don't cut it open." Instead, they'll serve the arepas simply with butter, or place the meat and cheese on top. But he actually grew up in a part of Colombia where the arepas were split and filled, which is how he serves them at his restaurant.

Betancourt used to be a math teacher, but his passion was food. "I always cooked for my friends and family, and whenever I made arepas, they'd ask me, 'When are you making them again?'" says Betancourt. After growing tired of the long commute to the South Side and the workload, he decided to try his own restaurant, which he named after his dad. "He still lives in Colombia, where he works for the government," says Betancourt. He believes part

of the responsibility of the restaurant is to educate people about where he was born: "I want people to know more about Colombia."

Both Betancourt and Uzcatogui acknowledge that they had to adapt to appeal to the local clientele. One thing I wasn't expecting was that people in Venezuela and Colombia don't particularly enjoy spicy food. "Venezuelans don't like spicy," says Uzcatogui. "So that's new for us. But spicy food appeals to the neighborhood, which is mostly Mexican and Puerto Rican. People love it!" Rica Arepa serves a spicy green sauce, along with a more traditional creamy garlic one.

Betancourt agrees. "Colombians don't eat spicy food," he says. "They prefer more sweet sauces with food."

Regardless of whether you like your arepa spicy or not, there's little doubt that you'll be seeing more of the South American dish around Chicago. Though Pedro Ron wouldn't say for sure when he does want to open more locations of BienMeSabe. But currently, he's focusing on the Loop location, which had a line that stretched out the door when I visited. "Maybe by the end of the year," says Ron.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Couscous is tossed with diced butternut squash and fresh chives as a bed for Moroccan-spiced shrimp.

Prepare ahead with shrimp

Shrimp, from Page 1

Moroccan spiced shrimp tomato sauce, canned tomatoes, bottled roasted peppers, chicken broth, can be procured in advance. Saffron, while expensive, elevates the tomato sauce into something truly special, and a little goes a long way. Use fresh spinach or baby kale when it's on hand. Otherwise, frozen cut spinach, thawed and pressed to extract some of the water, works well here.

I like to keep a supply of cut and lightly dried herbs, sold in little plastic pots in the produce aisle, in the fridge. They taste fresher and brighter than dried herbs. Alternatively, when the garden is producing herbs, fresh chives and parsley can be sliced into small pieces and patted very dry before packing into small containers. They'll keep several days in the fridge or weeks in the freezer; use frozen.

Other ingredients to stock for meal-planning ease include frozen vegetables. But I'm selective. I prefer to purchase frozen long-cooking or difficult-to-prepare varieties, such as winter squash, pearl onions, and shelled peas and edamame, but not the quick-cooking, low-prep veggies, such as asparagus or broccoli florets. Those I always cook from fresh.

Always be prepared. A motto my mom follows, with many a dinner guest the lucky recipient.

Moroccan spiced shrimp over couscous

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 15 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

- Sauce:**
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 small onion, diced
 - 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 - 1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
 - 1 roasted red bell pepper (from a jar), rinsed, diced
 - 1 cup chicken broth
 - Pinch saffron threads or ground saffron or 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric, optional
- ¼ teaspoon each:** ground cumin, crushed red pepper flakes
- Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste**
- Shrimp:**
- 2 cups baby spinach or baby kale or half of an 8-ounce bag frozen cut organic spinach, thawed, drained, about 1 cup
 - 1 pound large (31 to 40 count) raw shrimp, peeled, deveined
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Couscous**
- ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro

1 For the sauce, heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onion; cook until slightly crisp but still tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Add garlic; cook, 30 seconds. Add tomatoes with their juice, bell pepper, broth, saffron, cumin and pepper flakes. Reduce heat to medium-low; cook until sauce is slightly reduced, about 4 minutes. Season with salt (about 1/2 teaspoon) and pepper. (Sauce can be made to this point up to several days ahead and refrigerated, covered. Rewarm before serving.)

2 For the shrimp, stir spinach into the sauce and heat through. Then stir in shrimp. Simmer, stirring often, until shrimp is cooked through, 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice.

3 Spoon shrimp mixture over couscous on a large platter. Sprinkle with cilantro.

Nutrition information per serving: 240 calories, 9 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 231 mg cholesterol, 8 g carbohydrates, 5 g sugar, 31 g protein, 918 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Couscous with butternut and chives

Prep: 10 minutes **Cook:** 5 minutes
Stand: 5 minutes **Makes:** 6 servings

Use diced butternut or sweet potato, sold fresh, in the produce section for speedy weeknight cooking. Alternatively, frozen diced squash works, too; simply adjust the microwave timing a bit.

- 1 pouch (12 ounces) diced fresh butternut squash, about 2 generous cups
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pinch saffron threads or saffron powder, optional
- 1 box (10 ounces) plain couscous
- 3 tablespoons fruity olive oil
- ¼ cup thinly sliced fresh chives or green onion tops

1 Put butternut squash and 2 tablespoons water into a microwave-safe bowl. Cover with plastic wrap vented at one corner. Microwave on high (100 percent power), stirring once or twice, for 4 minutes. Let stand. Drain.

2 Meanwhile, put broth, salt and saffron, if using, in a medium saucepan. Heat to a simmer. Reduce heat to low, stir in couscous and cover pan tightly. Remove from heat. Let stand until tender, about 5 minutes. Fluff couscous with a fork. Stir in olive oil, then fold in the butternut and chives. Serve hot.

Nutrition information per serving: 267 calories, 7 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 2 mg cholesterol, 42 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 8 g protein, 441 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

Pan-roasted shrimp with mint-chile butter

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

For best results, allow frozen shrimp to thaw completely in the refrigerator and pat them very dry before tossing in the cornstarch. Serve the shrimp with plenty of bread to soak up the butter. Or pile them over cooked rice, or pile onto grilled bread, top with shredded cheese and broil to melt the cheese a bit for an open-face treat. There will be leftover butter; spread it on bread, or stir it into mashed sweet potatoes.

- Mint-chile butter:**
- 2 green onions, finely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
 - 1 small clove garlic, finely chopped
 - 1/2 medium jalapeno pepper, stemmed, halved lengthwise, seeded, finely chopped, 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- Shrimp:**
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 2 pounds jumbo shrimp (16 to 20 count per pound), peeled leaving the last part of tail intact, deveined
 - 3 tablespoons expeller-pressed canola oil, safflower oil or sunflower oil
 - Thick slices toasted sourdough or country-style bread

1 For the butter, mix onions, mint, garlic, jalapeno and salt in a small bowl. Add butter and mix well. Use at room temperature.

2 For the shrimp, mix cornstarch, salt, sugar and black pepper in a large bowl.

3 Pat shrimp very dry with toweling. Add to cornstarch mixture, and toss to coat.

4 Turn on the exhaust fan. Heat a large, heavy-bottomed skillet, preferably cast-iron, over medium-high heat until hot (when a drop of water sizzles on contact). Add half of the oil and half of the shrimp. Cook, continuously moving shrimp around in the pan, until they turn pink, about 2 minutes. Immediately remove to a serving platter and dot the top with some of the mint-chile butter.

5 Repeat to cook remaining shrimp. Serve hot, sprinkled with more green onions. Pass napkins. Serve with toast to mop up the butter. (Refrigerate leftover butter up to a week or freeze for several weeks.)

Nutrition information per serving: 388 calories, 15 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 459 mg cholesterol, 6 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 57 g protein, 649 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

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How Goose Island got its start

Goose Island, from Page 1

Craft Beer Became Big Business,
by Josh Noel, with minor editing.
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On a Thursday evening in 1986, as a spring storm pounded the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, John Hall sat in an airplane on the rain-glazed tarmac and did something he would recount for the rest of his life. He reached for a magazine.

John was 44 and had grown from a low-level sales grunt to one of the senior-most executives at Container Corp. of America, a corrugated box manufacturer housed in a sloping high-rise in downtown Chicago. John had a fine view of the skyline from his 54th-floor corner office, but he spent much of his time on the road. He was headed home from a few days in Fort Worth and Houston, visiting two of the plants he managed. But the plane wasn't moving, and the rain wasn't letting up. There was talk of tornadoes. He needed distraction. Tired and ready to be out of his suit, John pulled a magazine from the seatback pocket ahead.

He thumbed through the pages until landing on a story about a tiny brewery 100 miles north of San Francisco, opened three years earlier by a pair of friends who thought their home brew might be good enough to appeal to a broader audience. It was. Hopland Brewery was California's first brewpub and just the second in the nation since the repeal of Prohibition in 1933. It had become a destination for thirsty travelers headed north on California's fabled Highway 101, with a simple set of directions: "Take the Golden Gate Bridge out of town for two hours; the brewery is on the right." Hopland Brewery made 400 barrels of beer during its first year — less than what the largest brewers might pour out in a day.

That tiny brewery 2,000 miles from home stirred something in John on that Dallas tarmac. He'd loved beer since the age of 15, when he and his childhood buddies frequented the Waterloo, Iowa, bars that knew better than to ask the ages of their patrons. Because John's growth spurt didn't come until his later teens, he had to strain to see over the bar as he dropped a quarter and asked for whatever lowbrow Midwestern lager was on tap. Old Style. Grain Belt. Gluek's Stite. It didn't much matter. Young John Hall liked beer.

Older John Hall liked beer, too. He'd grown into a stocky man, not quite 6 feet tall but thickly built from near-daily workouts. He wore an extra layer around the middle from a life of white-collar comfort, and his hair began fleecing in his 20s, which left him bald on top with a fringe of brown circling the back and sides of his head.

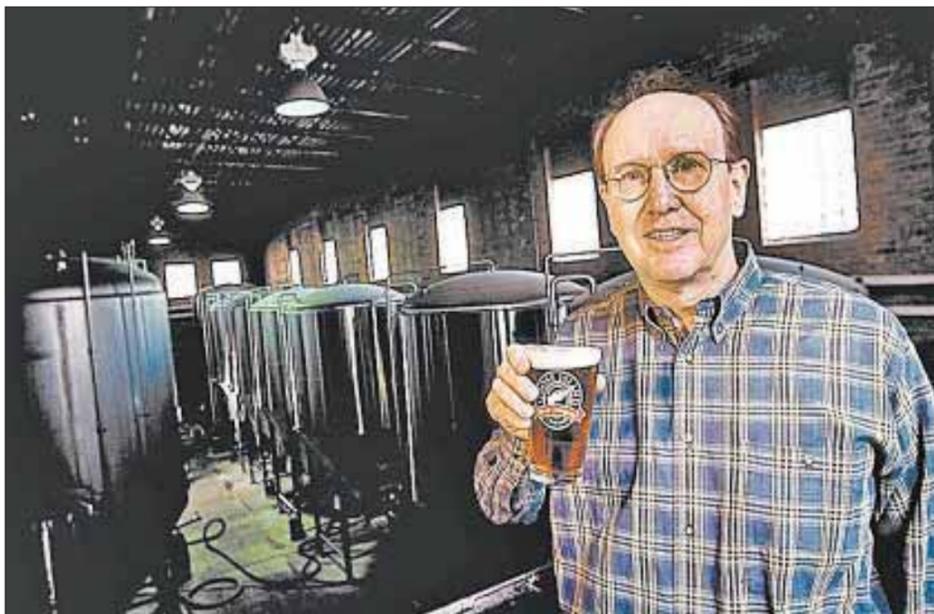
He believed in respect and clarity and decorum, and though he wasn't the type to close down a bar, he was able to have three or four pints with virtually anyone before heading home to read that day's Wall Street Journal. His kids called him "Encyclopedia" because he seemed to know everything.

As a vice president at Container Corp., he'd traded the cheap lagers of his youth for the beers discovered on the other side of the Atlantic: endlessly drinkable English bitters, deftly layered Belgian ales, and crisp German lagers. European beer looked, smelled, and tasted different from anything John knew at home. A hefeweizen in Bavaria filled his nose with the tang of lemon, the richness of banana and clove, and arrived in gorgeous, sloping half-liter glasses that felt weighty and dignified in his hand. He could never understand why the genius that flowed from the average European tap barely existed in the United States.

Beyond a love of beer, a scrappy, young California brewery resonated with John because of a simple truth after 20 years in the corrugated box industry: he was bored. Corporate finance had been good to him. He'd climbed from a fresh-from-business-school assignment that initially disappointed him — salesman at Container's plant in Sioux City, Iowa — to a lofty perch overseeing a thousand employees at eight plants from the Chicago headquarters.

He'd become the \$2 billion company's youngest vice president, met Vice President George Bush at the White House, and done well enough to buy his family a condo in Vail. But he couldn't fathom being a cog in someone else's operation for another 20 years.

John had already survived one takeover of Container Corp., when Mobil oil bought the company in the early 1970s; he



JAMES F. QUINN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Hall, photographed at Goose Island Brewery in 2000, launched the brewery in 1988 when he was looking for a small company to run "where he was the boss and could make the decisions that would lead to success or failure," according to Josh Noel's new book, "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out."

watched a bunch of executives cash unfathomably large checks on their way out the door. He didn't want to work for an oil company but gritted his teeth and earned his way to the top.

A second takeover was ahead, by another box company, and John had no interest in navigating it. Buyouts led to jobs cuts, efficiencies and changes in culture. He was assured he would survive but was uninterested. He craved a smaller operation where he was the boss and could make the decisions that would lead to success or failure. "If I'm going to work for an asshole, it's going to be me," became his go-to line. The sale would be his chance to cash in his Mobil stock and leave with a seven-figure nest egg.

John had considered a run at acquiring Container Corp., but he couldn't raise the cash. He weighed buying a label company in Kansas City — it was heavy into digital imaging, which struck him as the future — and a printing company in Mississippi. He hired a firm that brokered sales of small and medium-size businesses to find a fit. Nothing fit. And then he reached for that magazine. It struck him immediately. A brewery. A brewery was the answer.

When John Hall was born in

1942, the United States was home to nearly 1,000 breweries. By the time he began drinking in those Waterloo bars in the late 1950s, the number was down to 200. As he read that magazine article, in the mid-1980s, there were scarcely more than 100.

That plummeting figure, and the creative stagnation of a once-vibrant industry, could be traced to a cultural shift that took root decades earlier.

In the years following World War II, families grew; suburbs did too, and tastes homogenized. The United States became an engine of production and consumption, and that was particularly true for how the nation ate and drank. Fresh and local was traded for processed and prepackaged, cheaper and faster, familiar and ever more abundant. Labels became the language of food and drink. Bread was Wonder. Soup was Campbell's. Breakfast was Kellogg's. Beer was Budweiser.

Like most brands that rose to prominence during the postwar years, the nation's largest beer company had started small. Bavarian Brewery was founded in 1852 by George Schneider on a plot of land just south of downtown St. Louis, a stone's throw from the Mississippi River. Before the end of the decade, Schneider had defaulted on a \$90,000 loan, which sent control of his brewery to Eberhard Anheuser, a German immigrant and prosperous soap manufacturer.

Anheuser soon joined forces with his son-in-law, Adolphus Busch, who owned a wholesale brewing supply store. Before long, the two men renamed the brewery for themselves: Anheuser-Busch. In the 1870s, the partners were approached by Busch's friend Carl Conrad to brew a recipe inspired by a Czech style of pilsner called Budweis, which wowed Conrad during his European travels. He sold the beer, which he called Budweiser, as a premium product in the U.S.

Between the advent of railroad shipping and Conrad's dogged sales efforts, Budweiser became a national sensation. When Conrad declared bankruptcy in 1883, Anheuser-Busch took control of the prized brand. Touting the beer for its time aged with wood from the beech tree — done not for taste but to aid filtering — Budweiser became the company's engine. Twenty years later, Adolphus Busch created a brand that buoyed Anheuser-Busch even further, a premium beer available

only on draft meant to reach a high-end drinker. Busch called it Michelob.

Fueled by its two core brands, Anheuser-Busch became one of the nation's largest breweries, surpassing 1 million barrels of production in 1901. It doubled that total during the next 40 years while cementing its position among America's leading brewers.

The growth from there was staggering; thanks to homogenous postwar tastes, Anheuser-Busch churned out 37 million barrels of beer annually by the early 1960s. Once a decidedly local undertaking in neighborhoods from coast to coast, beer drinking became about the brands that looked and tasted the same in Idaho as in Iowa, Flagstaff as in Fort Lauderdale. Though it continued to tout its St. Louis roots, Anheuser-Busch opened large breweries across the country: Newark in 1951, Los Angeles in 1954, Houston in 1966, Columbus in 1968, and on and on with a regional unfolding that ended with its 12th brewery, in 1993, in Cartersville, Ga.

Along the way, an ice-cold Budweiser became the American standard. Anheuser-Busch marketers tried to personalize the experience — or make it humorous, or the embodiment of masculinity — while brewers and their automated systems churned endless waves of beer to an airtight distribution network reaching seemingly every corner bar and convenience store. American beer drinkers had been conditioned to believe they were choosing Anheuser-Busch's beer, but that was only half true; Anheuser-Busch had left them few other options.

A handful of other large breweries hung around to battle the St. Louis goliath. One was Schlitz, a Milwaukee brewery that was the nation's top beer maker for much of the first half of the 20th century. Through the 1950s, it ran neck and neck with Anheuser-Busch for national supremacy. But Anheuser-Busch surged ahead during the 1960s, amid a wave of industry consolidation, and never relented. In a bid to keep up, Schlitz turned to shortcuts during the 1970s: flavor additives, gel to combat haze, and a cheaper, high-temperature fermentation process instead of the traditional time-intensive lagering method. In a matter of months, the re-engineered Schlitz destroyed the goodwill it had spent a century building. During the 1970s, Anheuser-Busch accounted for one-sixth of the beer sold in the United States; by the 1980s, due in part to Schlitz's colossal errors, it was up to nearly one-third.

Stepping up as chief rival was Miller Brewing, which had an almost identical origin story: founded in the mid-19th century (1855) by a German immigrant (Friedrich Muller) who took over a failing Midwestern (Milwaukee) brewery (Plank Road Brewery), which he renamed for himself and slowly turned into a giant.

Owned briefly in the 1960s by a Maryland conglomerate, Miller Brewing landed in the hands of cigarette titan Philip Morris, which turned Miller into a formidable brand with the introduction of its lighter-calorie — or "lite" — beer in the early 1970s, a recipe bought from bankrupt Chicago brewery Meister Brau.

Equally important, Miller employed retired sports stars to promote the beer in television spots in which a good-natured argument unfolded: Did the beer "taste great" or was it "less filling"? (The tagline only flaunted its lack of character: "Everything You Always Wanted in a Beer. And Less.")

Anheuser-Busch followed in the early 1980s with Bud Light and several iconic advertising campaigns of its own, which

usually relied on charming, anthropomorphized animals or women in bikinis. The major brewers tracked each other like sleuths, analyzing competing beers in laboratories and tweaking recipes as necessary. When one dropped the bittering, the other followed.

By the mid-1980s, the American beer industry amounted to a war: Which of two companies could make the less-flavorful beer and most effectively advertise that flavorless beer on television? Sales grew wildly, but in every other way, a once-vibrant industry bottomed out: no flavor, no variety, and no competition. In 1950 the nation's top-ten brewers made 38 percent of the beer. By 1980 the top-ten brewers made 93 percent of the beer. Bud and Miller alone accounted for nearly 50 percent of the nation's sales — a figure that would inch toward 70 percent during the decades to come.

John Hall was never a fan of the companies that had stifled American beer. As a young man, he embraced blue-collar Midwestern brands, particularly Old Style, brewed amid the bluffs of the upper Mississippi River in La Crosse, Wis., about 130 miles northeast of Waterloo. His friends drank Budweiser, but it never fit him. It was too obvious. The difference between what was inside cans of Budweiser and Old Style might have been negligible, but the difference on the outside felt like everything. Old Style's blue shield, red ribbon and the words "pure genuine" meant he was different. Budweiser meant he was like everyone else.

Stirred by that small brewery in California, John knew he was still different. Anheuser-Busch and Miller had slugged their way to the bottom, but that only meant opportunity. The few surviving breweries largely made the same flavorless lager. But not Hopland Brewery. And that meant there was room for more.

As John would learn, there was more. The world of craft beer was small but scrappy. (Most people called it microbrew at the time, but the term "craft beer" is widely pegged to 1986 — just as John Hall was discovering the industry.)

The nation's forefather craft brewery, Anchor Brewing, belonged to Fritz Maytag, who, like John Hall, was a child of means from small-town Iowa. Maytag had graduated from Stanford in 1959 with a degree in American literature, then studied for a couple years in Japan before dropping out of graduate school to return to San Francisco. On a whim, he bought the faltering Anchor brewery in 1965, which made uneven beer and seemed likely to close in the midst of the national beer malaise. Maytag tweaked the recipe of its trademark steam beer and slowly rehabilitated his investment.

More breweries followed: New Albion, in Sonoma, Calif., started by a former U.S. Navy cadet who discovered the joys of home brewing while stationed in Scotland; Sierra Nevada, of Chico, Calif., launched by a home brewer who had wrestled with whether to buy a bike shop instead; and Boulder Beer Co., Colorado's first brewery, which was started by a team that included two University of Colorado physics professors. Beer was becoming an industry of second acts. It was what people did for love after staggering around in matters far more practical.

The movement was a slow return to national form. Before Prohibition mostly killed U.S. brewing in 1920, the country had been home to thousands of small breweries. When selling alcohol became legal again, in 1933, the

industry recovered quickly: 857 breweries operated within a decade. But for the next 37 years, Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz and Miller fought it out at the top with a handful of others as the number of American breweries dwindled. The county's entry into World War II killed nearly 40 percent of the beer industry, and homogenizing tastes did the rest. The bottom came in 1978, when the nation was home to just 89 breweries owned by barely 40 companies. (Anheuser-Busch owned nine of the breweries.) Big, bland beer was winning, and more than one industry analyst predicted fewer than 10 American beer companies would remain by the year 2000.

But then came the worst thing to ever happen to Big Beer: House Resolution 1337, "An Act to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 with respect to excise tax on certain trucks, buses, tractors, et cetera, home production of beer and wine, refunds of the taxes on gasoline and special fuels to aerial applicators, and partial rollovers of lump sum distributions."

Home brewing became legal. California Sen. Alan Cranston sponsored the key amendment in 1978 after a group of home brewing constituents lobbied him to overturn an antiquated law that taxed the production of beer brewed at home for personal use. The resolution took effect Feb. 1, 1979, and allowed a nation to discover fresher, fascinating alternatives to the handful of beers that had strangled generations of taste buds.

As Ken Grossman, founder of Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., wrote in his 2013 book, "Beyond the Pale," home brewing woke a sleeping giant: "We wanted to share our beer, our hoppy, dark flavorful creations. Our friends loved our beers; certainly we could find other people who would as well." Grossman was inspired to go professional by a visit to Anchor Brewing and a tour given by Fritz Maytag. He was taken with Maytag's model of choosing not to compete with cheap light lagers but instead sell premium products at premium prices. Maytag had embraced innovation and risk, which led Anchor in 1972 to become the first American brewery in decades to brew a porter or, three years later, to release Old Foghorn, a thick, boozy barleywine.

In 1981 Grossman followed with his own piece of the revolution, introducing an unlikely flagship: a pale ale that would differentiate him in the market. Sierra Nevada Pale Ale showcased the very ingredient Big Beer had suppressed for decades: earthy, piney, floral hops. What's more, they weren't bitter old-world hops; they were American hops, bright, dank, fruity and grown in the Pacific Northwest.

Following Sierra Nevada's lead, the U.S. brewing industry slowly chugged to life:

Year	Breweries
1979	90
1980	92
1981	92
1982	93
1983	93
1984	97
1985	110
1986	124
1987	150
1988	199

Brewing, to John Hall, seemed just risky enough to be fun but sensible enough to be practical. Drinking in America had become an increasingly intimate experience. California wine had matured into a force during the 1970s. A Seattle coffee company called Starbucks had just opened its first store in Chicago — its first in the United States beyond its home market. People were becoming more deliberate about how they ate and drank; John figured beer was ready to assume its place in the conversation.

Homogeny and facelessness helped Budweiser and Miller become giants, but they had no true relationship with the consumer; it was all image and trickery. John would sell something new. The challenge was no different from when he had been a fresh-faced 23-year-old business school graduate driving the long, flat highways of Iowa and Nebraska. The measure of a man was whether he could sell something. For his second act, John Hall would sell beer to Chicago.

See the author

Josh Noel will read from and talk about his book, "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out," at Printers Row Lit Fest, in a Q&A with Ray Daniels, beer writer and founder of the Cicerone Certification Program, 1:45 p.m. June 9 on the Food & Dining stage. See details at printersrowlitfest.org.

Todd Richards traces 'culinary evolution'

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

Chef Todd Richards left Chicago nearly 30 years ago for Atlanta, where he has found considerable success as a chef and restaurateur. However, childhood memories of growing up on the Far Southeast Side at East 101st Street and South Crandon Avenue, of food cooked, shared and enjoyed with his beloved family, are found in his new cookbook, his first, titled "Soul: A Chef's Culinary Evolution in 150 Recipes" (Oxmoor House, \$35).

This book, he explained, is a chef's journey and it begins at the beginning. "Beginnings, for me, is always with family," he said. Writing in the introduction, Richards described "Soul" as "my homage to the cuisine of my family and ancestors. These are the ingredients of my people. This is my sermon about my Soul food."

One might rightfully put the emphasis on the word "my." For, as he also notes in the introduction, the chapters may start with a "recipe that's relatively traditional in the African-American culinary repertoire," but subsequent recipes trace his own "exploration of different flavor combinations and techniques."

Commendably, Richards does what he can in "Soul" to make it easy for the reader to do the same. Recipes are followed by food pairing suggestions and tips on what to drink. There are sample menus, too, including one that evokes holiday celebrations with Chicago neighbors and offers a list of tunes found on the radio to go with it.

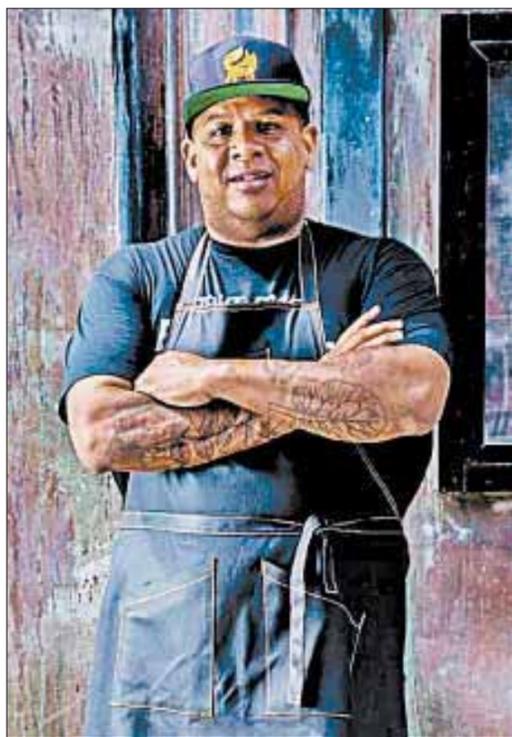
"The flavors used in Soul cooking remain an expression of where we came from," Richards writes. "Equally important, how we cook today defines where we want to go."

Richards doesn't worry too much about people's notions of what Soul food can or should be.

"Once they taste, they see," he says simply.

Yet, Richards writes that he got hung up on labels when first working on recipes for the book, which is organized not by meal type or courses but ingredients, from berries to lamb to corn to root vegetables.

"I started by trying to create dishes that were stereotypically Southern or Soul in category and soon realized that approaching a dish based on preconceived notions limits creativity. So



TIME INC. BOOKS

See Richards at Lit Fest

Richards returns to Chicago for an appearance at Printers Row Lit Fest on June 10 to demo recipes and talk about his book, "Soul." Details will be found at the festival website: printersrowlitfest.org. He is also scheduled to take part in a special dinner June 12 at Big Jones restaurant in Andersonville. For information and reservations, go to bigjoneschicago.com.



I chose to toss limitations aside," he wrote, adding a paragraph or so later: "Limit the labels. You'll liberate yourself in the kitchen, grow as a cook, and your taste buds will have better dining experiences."

These words are found in the book's first food chapter, "Collards." And the recipes in that chapter neatly illustrate how Richards approached the work. Collard greens with smoked ham hocks is the first recipe; fairly standard. But that dish is followed by an array of presentations, including pickled collard green stems; a bacon, collard and fried egg sandwich; oysters poached in collard green pesto on cheese crisps with caviar; and collard green ramen. That ramen dish, by the way, was inspired by the yakamein served at an unidentified Chinese restaurant at 87th and Stony Island that Richards used to go to as a child.

"This recipe pays homage to that dish, but with accents of Southern culture," the recipe note reads. "It's not a replication, but my interpretation and 'thank you' to

that restaurant for inspiring me to be a chef."

Richards hopes his cookbook will inspire African-American chefs to "embrace our culture of soul food and use it as a platform for new and exciting dishes." Asked what advice he'd give to these aspiring chefs, he urged them to "really invest in their own community and own who they are."

If that means being a great pastry chef, be a great pastry chef, he said.

"Honestly, I believe the first time I walked into the kitchen I knew I would be a chef," Richards said.

Described in media materials as a "self-taught chef who paid his dues in numerous restaurant kitchens before becoming an executive chef who garnered national attention," Richards is chef/owner of Richards' Southern Fried at Kroger Street Market in Atlanta.

What's next for him? Well, there's a book tour coming up and then "as a chef, I have to get back to the restaurant for a little bit," he said.

wdaley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BillDaley



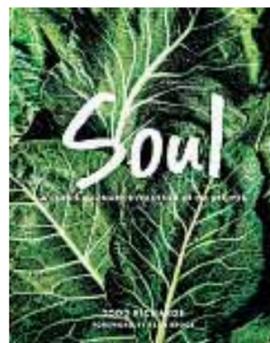
ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Grit-crusted shrimp with shrimp butter

Prep: 30 minutes (plus 15 minutes marinating) **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

From "Soul" by Todd Richards. "Utilizing grits as a coating for the shrimp speaks to the grain's versatility," he writes.

- 1/2 pounds head-on, unpeeled large raw shrimp
- 1 cup buttermilk (whole if you can find it)
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon zest
- Pinch of red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup uncooked instant grits or polenta
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon granulated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon granulated garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 cup blended olive oil
- Shrimp butter (see recipe below)
- Lemon wedges



- 1** Peel and devein the shrimp, leaving the heads on. Reserve the shells to make the shrimp butter.
- 2** Combine the buttermilk, Worcestershire sauce, lemon zest and red pepper flakes in a medium bowl or large zip-close plastic freezer bag. Add the shrimp. Cover or seal and refrigerate, 15 minutes.
- 3** Stir together the grits, salt, granulated onion, granulated garlic and black pepper in a shallow dish.
- 4** Remove the shrimp from the marinade; discard marinade. Heat the oil in a skillet over medium. Dredge the shrimp in the grits mixture, and toss to coat. Fry shrimp, in 2 batches, until the shrimp are done and the crust is golden brown, about 2 to 3 minutes per side. Drain the shrimp onto a plate lined with paper towels. Serve with shrimp butter and lemon wedges.

Nutrition information per serving: 260 calories, 43 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 345 mg cholesterol, 6 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 43 g protein, 655 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

Shrimp butter

Prep: 5 minutes **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 2 cups

Todd Richards writes: "A classic court bouillon, made by sauteing the shrimp shells and simmering with the wine aromatics, is blended with butter to highlight flavors of salt and sea."

- 1 teaspoon blended olive oil
- 3 ounces shrimp shells (about 1 1/2 cups, from 1 1/2 pounds raw shrimp)
- 1 tablespoon dry white wine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 sprig thyme
- 1 pound unsalted butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon zest

- 1** Heat the oil in a heavy-bottomed medium stockpot over medium. Add the shrimp shells and cook, stirring often, 2 minutes. Add the wine, garlic and thyme. Cook, stirring constantly, 30 seconds. Remove from the heat. Remove and discard the thyme sprig.
- 2** Transfer the shrimp shell mixture to the bowl of a heavy-duty electric stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment. Add the butter and salt. Beat on medium-high speed until the mixture is creamy, about 2 minutes. Press the mixture through a fine wire-mesh strainer into a bowl using the back of a spoon. Discard solids.
- 3** Stir the lemon zest into the butter mixture. Transfer the shrimp butter to an airtight container and refrigerate until ready to use.

Nutrition information per serving: 103 calories, 12 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 30 mg cholesterol, 0 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 0 g protein, 62 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

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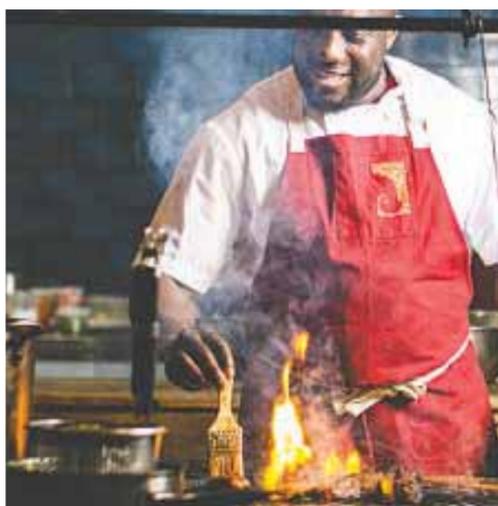


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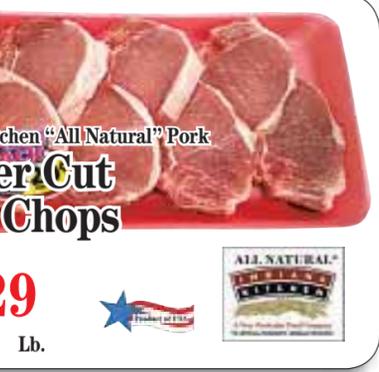
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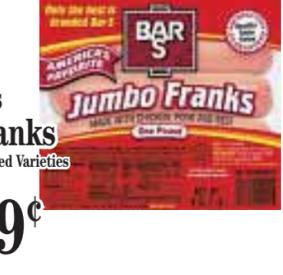
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59 Oz.
2/\$4



Dole
Juice Blends
Selected Varieties
59 Oz.
2/\$4



Oberweis
Juice
•Fruit Punch
•Lemonade •Tea
1/2 Gallon
2/\$4



Florida's Natural
Premium
**Orange
Juice**
59 Oz.
2/\$7



Simply
Lemonade
52 Oz.
\$2.79



Gold Peak
Tea
52 Oz.
\$2.49



Dutch Farms
**Orange
Juice**
Gallon
2/\$7



COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Rye Bread
•Light •Dark •Caraway
1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99



Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Kaiser Rolls
8 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Walt's Own
Dutch Apple Pie
8 Inch
\$4.99



Walt's Own
Magnificent Muffin Sale
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99



Walt's Own
**Lemon Meringue
Pie**
8 Inch
\$4.99



J. Skinner
Coffee Cake Ring
16 Oz.
\$3.99



Walt's Own
**Lemon Lime
Cream Cake**
1/2 Ring
\$4.99



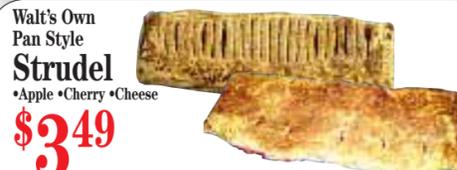
Walt's Own
**Banana
Chocolate Chip Loaf**
\$3.99



Walt's Own
Candy Cookies
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.49



Walt's Own
Pan Style
Strudel
•Apple •Cherry •Cheese
\$3.49



Walt's Own
Cake Donuts
•Plain •Powdered Sugared •Granulated Sugared •Cinnamon Sugared
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Walt's Own Spring Decorated
Buttercream Iced
Single Layer Cake
8 Inch
\$5.99



FROZEN

<p>Jimmy Dean Breakfast Bowl 7 - 9 Oz. \$2.29</p>	<p>Jimmy Dean Breakfasts •Muffins •Croissants •Frittatas 12 - 20.4 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>Pillsbury Frozen Pie Shells •Regular •Deep Dish 2 Pk. 2/\$3</p>	<p>Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns 24 - 32 Oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>Eggo •Waffles •Pancakes Selected Varieties 8.9 - 16.4 Oz. 2/\$4</p>
<p>Sara Lee Pound Cake 10.75 Oz. 2/\$6</p> <p>Flav-R-Pac Sliced Strawberries 16 Oz. Tub \$2.79</p>	<p>Sara Lee Regular Cheesecake 17 - 19 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>Haagen Dazs Premium Ice Cream •Container 14 Oz. •Bars 3 Pk. \$3.99</p>	<p>Prairie Farms Sherbet Quart 2/\$3</p>	<p>Prairie Farms Premium Ice Cream 56 Oz. 2/\$6</p>
<p>Dean's •Ice Cream Sandwiches •Ice Cream Bars •Fudge Bars •Cream Bars •Toffee Bars •Crunch Bars •Sundae Cones 6 - 12 Pk. 2/\$7</p>	<p>Dean's Twin Pops 6 Pk. \$1.79</p>	<p>North Star Lotta Pops •Regular •Patriot 20 Pk. 2/\$6</p>	<p>Best Choice Ice Cream 64 Oz. 2/\$5 <small>Limit 2 Total, Add'l. \$2.99</small></p>	<p>Best Choice •Garlic Bread 16 Oz. •Texas Toast Light Garlic 8 Ct. •Garlic Texas Toast 8 Ct. •Garlic Dinner Rolls 6 Ct. •Garlic Bread Sticks 6 Ct. 3/\$5</p>
<p>Breyers Ice Cream 48 Oz. \$3.99</p>	<p>Klondike Ice Cream Bars 6 Pk. \$3.99</p>	<p>Ice Cream Bars •Milky Way •Twix •M&M's •Snickers 6 Pk. 2/\$7</p>	<p>Luigi's Italian Ice 6 Pk. 2/\$6</p>	<p>Green Giant Boxed Vegetables Selected Varieties 7 - 10 Oz. 99¢</p>
<p>Flav-R-Pac Polybag Steam of the Crop Vegetables 12 Oz. 4/\$5</p>	<p>Louisa Pasta Selected Varieties 16 - 22 Oz. \$3.99</p>	<p>Grown In Idaho Potatoes 28 Oz. \$2.89</p>	<p>Good Humor Ice Cream Bars 6 Pk. \$3.99</p>	<p>Green Giant NIBLET'S CORN & BUTTER SAUCE Steamer Lightly Sauced</p>
<p>Marie Callender's Pot Pies 10 Oz. \$1.99</p>	<p>Marie Callender's Dinners Selected Varieties 12.3 - 18 Oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>OnCor Entrees Selected Varieties 24 - 28 Oz. 2/\$6</p>	<p>Hungry-man Dinners 13.1 - 16 Oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>Michelina's Entrees Selected Varieties 7.5 - 8.5 Oz. 10/\$10</p>
<p>InnovAsian Cuisine Entrees 16 - 18 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>José Olé •Mini Tacos •Taqitos •Chimichangas 18 - 22.5 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>Patio Burritos 5 Oz. 2/\$1</p>	<p>Swanson Chicken Pot Pie 7 Oz. 89¢</p>	<p>Lean Pockets •Hot Pockets Selected Varieties 9 Oz. 3/\$5</p>
<p>TGI Friday's Appetizers Selected Varieties 7.6 - 11 Oz. 2/\$5</p>	<p>Farm Rich Appetizers Selected Varieties 16 - 26 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>White Castle "Club Pack" Hamburgers •Regular •Cheese 16 Pk. \$9.99</p>	<p>Super Pretzel Soft Pretzels Selected Varieties 9 - 13 Oz. 2/\$5</p>	<p>Red Baron Pizza 12 Inch •Singles •Multi-Pack 8.8 - 12 Oz. 3/\$10</p>
<p>DiGiorno Pizza 12 Inch 2/\$10</p>	<p>Doreen's Gourmet Pizza 12 Inch 2/\$9 <small>Locally Made!</small></p>	<p>Walt's Original Style Pizza 12 Inch 2/\$9 <small>New Look! Better Quality! Locally Made!</small></p>	<p>Pizza •Home Run Inn Ultra Thin Crust 12 Inch •Gino's East Deep Dish 9 Inch 2/\$11</p>	<p>Pizza •Screamin' Sicilian 20.2 - 25.05 Oz. •Urban Pie 16.20 - 20.45 Oz. •Palermo's King Cheese 12 Inch \$5.99</p>

GM/HBC

<p>Pantene Shampoo or Conditioner •Classic Clean •Repair & Protect •Moisture Renewal •Flat to Volume 12 - 12.6 Oz. 3/\$10</p>	<p>Raid Ant Baits..... 4 Ct. \$3.49</p> <p>Best Choice Adult 81mg Aspirin..... 120 Ct. \$2.49</p> <p>Best Choice Toothbrush..... 1 Ct. 79¢ •Clean Soft •Soft •Medium</p> <p>Best Choice Flossups..... 36 Ct. 99¢</p> <p>Best Choice Cotton Swabs..... 300 Ct. \$1.49</p> <p>Bic Soleil Bella Razors..... 3 - 4 Ct. \$5.49</p>	<p>Crest 3D White Toothpaste •Radiant Mint •Arctic Fresh •Foam Clean •Mild Mint 4.8 Oz. \$3.99</p>	<p>Head & Shoulders 2 in 1 Shampoo + Conditioner •Deep Clean •Green Apple •Classic Clean •Dry Scalp •Full & Thick 13.5 Oz. \$4.69</p>
<p>Nature's Bounty Vitamins 50% Off</p>	<p>Old Spice Body Wash •Fuji •Pure Sport •Swagger 16 - 18 Oz. \$3.49</p>	<p>Graduation •Plates •Napkins •Tablecovers •Yard Stakes •Headbands •Hanging Decor •More \$1</p>	

GROCERY

Nestle Pure Life Water
 •24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
 •24 Pk. 8 Oz. Btls.
4/\$10

Van Camp's Pork and Beans
 15 Oz.
5/\$3

Flochman's Yellow Mustard
 19 - 20 Oz.
2/\$3

Heinz Barbecue Sauce
 18.7 - 20.4 Oz.
2/\$3

Heinz Real Mayonnaise
 30 Oz.
\$3.99

Hunt's Ketchup
 24 Oz.
88¢

Rice A Roni Pasta Roni
 4.3 - 7.2 Oz.
4/\$5

Kraft Mac & Cheese Cups
 All Varieties
 1.9 - 2.39 Oz.
88¢

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
 5 Pk. 7.25 Oz.
\$4.99

Maruchan Ramen Soup
 3 Oz.
5/\$1

Barilla Pasta
 Selected Varieties
 12 - 16 Oz.
88¢

Mott's Apple Sauce
 4 - 6 Pk.
2/\$5

Mott's Apple Juice
 64 Oz.
2/\$5

Clamato
 32 Oz.
2/\$5

Mio or Crystal Light Water Enhancers
 1.62 Oz.
\$2.99

Hostess
 •Twinkies
 •Cup Cakes
 •Ho Hos
 •Ding Dongs
 6 - 10 Ct.
2/\$5

Allegro Brisket Sauce
 16 Oz.
3/\$5

Allegro Nashville Hot Chicken Marinade
 12.7 Oz.
3/\$5

Captain Curt's Barbecue Sauce
 18 Oz.
2/\$5

Vlasic Pickles
 16 - 24 Oz.
2/\$4

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
 15 oz. Wish-Bone® Items Only (\$2.99 Maximum Value)
 MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 5/22/18 NO DOUBLING

Wishbone or Western Salad Dressing
 15 Oz.
\$2.49

Classico Pasta Sauce
 15 - 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Rinaldi Pasta Sauce
 15 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Always Save Granulated Sugar
 4 Lb.
\$1.99

General Mills Cereals
 •Honey Nut Cheerios 12.25 Oz.
 •Cheerios 12 Oz.
 •Golden Grahams 12 Oz.
 •Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12.2 Oz.
 •Cookie Crisp 11.25 Oz.
 •Reese's Puffs 13 Oz.
4/\$8
 When You Buy 4, Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$2.50 Ea.

Glad Press'n Seal Wrap
 70 Ft.
2/\$6

Glad Zipper Bags
 •Freezer
 •Storage
 30 - 50 Ct.
2/\$6

Rachael Ray Nutrish Cat Food
 3 Lb.
\$5.99

Fresh Step Cat Litter
 •Regular 14 Lb.
 •Lightweight 8.6 Lb.
\$6.99

Liquid Laundry Detergent
 •Era
 •Tide Simply Clean
 40 - 50 Oz.
\$2.99

Clorox Concentrated Bleach
 116 - 121 Oz.
\$3.99

Clorox Disinfecting Wipes
 70 - 75 Ct.
\$4.49

Clorox Toilet Bowl Cleaner
 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Dawn Dishwashing Liquid
 16.2 - 19.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Charmin Essentials Bath Tissue
 12 Pk. Giant Rolls
4.99

Quilted Northern Bath Tissue
 9 Pk. Mega Rolls
\$9.99

Kleenex Facial Tissue
 80 - 160 Ct.
3/\$5

Pampers Diapers
 18 - 24 Ct.
\$6.99

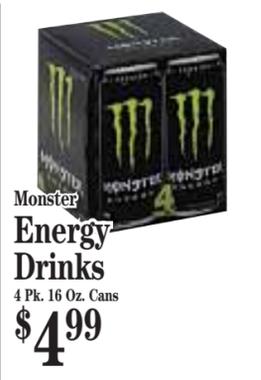
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ GROCERY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$12



•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
•Dasani Sparkling Water
•Diet Coke
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
2/\$6



Monster Energy Drinks
 4 Pk. 16 Oz. Cans
\$4.99



Best Choice Soda
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
2/\$5



Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes Ginger Ale
•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC •Sunkist
•Canada Dry
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$2.99



•Lipton Iced Tea
 12 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or
 6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls.
•Starbucks Frappuccino
 4 Pk.
\$4.99



Bubly Sparkling Water
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
3/\$10



Vita Ice
 17 Oz.
79¢



V8 Splash Juice Drinks
 64 Oz.
2/\$4



Gatorade
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
2/\$9



Soda
 •Green River
 •Goose Island
 1 Ltr.
99¢



IBC Soda
 •Root Beer
 •Cream Soda
 •Black Cherry
 4 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$2.99



•Canada Dry Mixers
 1 Ltr.
•Snapple Tea
•Mistic Fruit Drinks
 16 Oz.
5/\$5



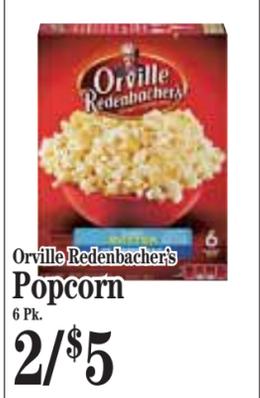
M&M's Candies
 9.6 - 10.7 Oz.
\$2.99



Kool-Aid Jammers
 10 Pk.
3/\$5



Vitner's Potato Chips
 6.5 Oz.
3/\$4



Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn
 6 Pk.
2/\$5



Skinny Pop Popcorn
 4.4 Oz.
2/\$5



Angie's Boom Chicka Pop
 4.4 - 7 Oz.
2/\$5



Ice Mountain Spring Water
 •6 Pk. 700 ML Sport Cap Btls.
 •12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
 •12 Pk. 8 Oz. Btls.
2/\$3



Bread
 •Aunt Millie's Family Italian, Buttermilk or 100% Whole Wheat
 •Koeplinger's Italian
 20 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5



Johnsonville Buns
 •Hamburger
 •Hot Dog
 •Brat
 6 - 8 Ct.
3/\$5



Mother's Bread
 •White •Wheat
 24 Oz.
2/\$4



Butternut Bread
 Whole Grain White, Italian or Honey Wheat
 18 - 20 Oz.
•Buns
 Hamburger or Hot Dog
 12 Ct.
\$1.79



Doritos Tortilla Chips
 9.25 - 9.75 Oz.
2/\$4



Kellogg's Fruit Snacks
 10 Ct.
•Rice Krispies Treats
 8 Ct.
3/\$5



Kellogg's Cereals
 •Raisin Bran 23.5 - 24.8 Oz.
 •Special K 16.9 - 18 Oz.
 •Corn Flakes 24 Oz.
 •Mini Wheats 24 Oz.
2/\$7



Keebler Cones
 •Sugar
 •Waffle
 •Vanilla Cup
 3 - 4 Oz.
3/\$5



Keebler Cracker Sandwiches
 8 Ct.
3/\$5



Jays Oke Doke Popcorn
 7.5 Oz.
\$1.99



Nabisco Cookies
 •Nilla Wafers
 •Nutter Butter
 •Newtons
 10 - 12 Oz.
\$2.99



Nabisco Oreo Cookies
 7.5 - 15.3 Oz.
\$2.99



Belvita Breakfast Biscuits
 8.8 Oz.
\$2.99



Kellogg's Nutrigrain Bars
 6 - 8 Ct.
2/\$4



Dunkin' Donuts Coffee
 11 - 12 Oz.
\$5.99



Folgers Coffee
 12 Ct. K Cups
\$5.99



Coffee-mate Powdered Creamer
 16 Oz.
\$2.99



Entenmann's
 •Mini Cakes
 •Mini Pies
 •Cupcakes
 9.25 - 13.3 Oz.
2/\$6



Keebler Snack Crackers
 •Town House
 •Club
 •Toasted
 8 - 13.8 Oz.
2/\$4

DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Brown Sugar Honey Ham **\$4.98** Lb. \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Land O Lakes American Cheese Selected Varieties **\$4.98** Lb. \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Garden Fresh Meat & Cheese Antipasto Salad..... **\$7.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Bacon Macaroni & Cheddar Salad... **\$5.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy Kidney Bean Salad..... **\$3.59** Lb.

Garden Fresh Vinegar & Oil Cole Slaw..... **\$2.79** Lb.

The Better Chip..... **\$2.99** 6.4 Oz. Assorted Varieties

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Butterball Turkey Breast • Chicken Breast Selected Varieties **\$6.98** Lb. \$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Eckrich Deli Loaves Selected Varieties **\$5.98** Lb. \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Vienna Corned Beef **\$11.98** Lb. \$5.99 1/2 Lb.

Stella Cheese • Feta Crumbles • Goat Crumbles • Grated Parmesan • Shredded Parmesan 3.5 - 5 Oz. **\$2.99**

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Sabra Hummus Assorted Varieties 10 Oz. **2/\$5**

Stacy's Pita Chips Assorted Varieties 7.33 Oz. **2/\$4**

Dietz & Watson Oven Roasted Turkey Breast **\$8.98** Lb. \$4.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Buffalo Chicken Breast **\$7.98** Lb. \$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Graduation Specials!

Walt's Deli Hut **Chicken** • Country Fried • Seasoned Grilled 24 Breasts, 24 Wings, 24 Drumsticks, 24 Thighs **96 pieces \$75** (Price for pickup only)

2 Day Notice Please

Check Out **WALT'S DELI**

• Chicken • Italian Beef • Lasagna • Mostaccioli • Party Trays www.waltsfoods.com

Walt's Catering starting from **\$7.99** per person

Dietz & Watson Tavern Ham **\$7.98** Lb. \$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Muenster Cheese **\$5.98** Lb. \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Walt's Deli Hut Whole Rotisserie Chicken Assorted Varieties **\$5.99** Ea.

fyson

Kings Command Cooked Meat Loaf 18 Oz. **\$7.99**

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

• Miller Lite • Miller Genuine Draft • Miller 64 • Coors • Coors Light 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$13.99**

Smirnoff Vodka..... **\$19.99** 1.75 Ltr.

Captain Morgan Spiced Rum..... **\$24.99** 1.75 Ltr.

• Miller High Life • Miller High Life Light • Busch • Busch Light • Icehouse • Rolling Rock 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans **\$11.99**

• Corona • Corona Light • Corona Familiar • Corona Premier • Modelo • Negra 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$12.99**

Riunite Wine • Peach Moscato • Sangria • Moscato Selected Varieties..... **\$5.99** 750 ML 1.5 Ltr. \$8.99

• Heineken • Heineken Light • Amstel Light 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$12.99**

• Blue Moon • Stella Artois 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$12.99**

Oliver Wine **Locally Made** • Soft Red • Soft White • Sangria..... **\$6.99** 750 ML

Frontera Wine • Chardonnay • Cabernet • Pinot Noir • Pinot Grigio..... **\$7.99** 1.5 Ltr.

Leinenkugel's 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$12.99**

Redd's Apple Ale 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$12.99**

• Founder's All Day IPA 15 Pk. Cans • Lagunitas • Great Lakes **Craft Beer Specials** **\$16.99** 12 Pk. Btls.....

• Beck's • Beck's Light • Bass Ale 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. **\$10.99**

Visit us inside Walt's while you're shopping.

Crete • Dyer • Frankfort • Homewood • South Holland • Tinley Park

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Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

2345 W. 183rd ST.	HOMEWOOD	(708) 957-1890
16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.	FRANKFORT	(815) 469-2111
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543



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