



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former President Barack Obama greets Tiana Epps-Johnson, an Obama Foundation fellow, at Stony Island Arts Bank. Story, Page 6
Foundation officials, after a series of community meetings, are set to present their redevelopment plans to aldermen Thursday.

Obama Foundation makes a final push for support

Plan Commission to hear pitch on proposed Jackson Park redevelopment

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

They have collected thousands of digital postcards from residents expressing their excitement about placing the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park. They have hosted nine public meetings and hundreds of smaller sessions with residents and activists. They have distributed campaign-style placards and released an eight-page document outlining how they say the center would benefit the South Side.

As the Obama Foundation prepares to go before the city's Plan Commission on Thursday morning seeking approval for its proposal to redevelop Jackson Park, its top officials have been in full campaign mode to garner public support for the \$500 million project. The meeting is the first of

"Our vision is to give to the South Side communities the same type of amenities that folks are enjoying in Lincoln Park, in Millennium Park."

— David Simas, chief of the Obama Foundation

many hurdles to be cleared before construction begins.

They are leaving nothing to chance, having watched an increasingly emboldened opposition criticize the project as being too big and for not having a signed

agreement that steers benefits to area residents.

"Our vision is to give to the South Side communities the same type of amenities that folks are enjoying in Lincoln Park, in Millennium Park," said David Simas, the chief of the foundation who spent more than two hours last weekend knocking on doors in South Shore telling residents how they can make their voices heard.

"For me it was important to put on my old canvassing shoes, get the clipboard out and knock on doors. If people weren't home, leave a little information," he added. "Basic organizing, which is who we are."

The opponents have been organizing too. On Monday, a nonprofit group called Protect Our Parks filed a lawsuit in federal court aiming to block the entire project.

Turn to **Obama, Page 6**

Trump Jr. mum on much about '16 meeting

He deflected queries regarding session with Russian, transcripts show

BY ERIC TUCKER,
MARY CLARE JALONICK
AND CHAD DAY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Questioned intently by a Senate committee, President Donald Trump's eldest son struck a firmly unapologetic tone, deflected many queries and said he didn't think there was anything wrong with meeting a Russian lawyer at Trump Tower in hopes of election-season dirt on Hillary Clinton, according to transcripts released Wednesday.

Asked if he was troubled by the idea that the meeting in June 2016 was part of a Russian government effort to help his father in the presidential race, Donald Trump Jr. said he didn't give it much thought.

"I don't know that it alarmed me, but I like I said, I don't know and I don't know that I was all that focused on it at the time," Trump Jr. told the Senate Judiciary Committee in the closed-door interview last year.

The committee released more than 1,800 pages of transcripts of interviews with Trump Jr. and others who attended the New York meeting at which they expected to receive compromising information about Trump's Democratic opponent. The panel also released more than 700 pages of exhibits including numerous emails, heavily redacted phone logs and court depositions.

Turn to **Trump Jr., Page 10**

Michigan State to pay \$500M in abuse case

Deal covers claims from 332 assaulted by sports doctor

BY DAVID EGGERT AND ED WHITE
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University agreed to pay \$500 million to settle claims from 332 women and girls who said they were assaulted by sports doctor Larry Nassar in the worst sexual-abuse case in sports history, officials announced Wednesday.

The deal surpasses the \$100 million-plus paid by Penn State University to settle claims by at least 35 people who accused assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky of sexual abuse.



Nassar

Michigan State was accused of ignoring or dismissing complaints about Nassar, some as far back as the 1990s. The school had insisted that no one covered up assaults, although Nassar's boss, former medical school dean William Strampel, was later charged with failing to properly supervise him and committing his own sexual misconduct.

"We are truly sorry to all the survivors and their families for what they have been through, and we admire the courage it has taken to tell their stories," said Brian Breslin, chairman of Michi-

Turn to **Nassar, Page 12**

State takes authority to supervise CPS special ed

Chicagoland, Page 4

Rhino's surgery a massive operation at Brookfield

A+E

Restrooms serve as covert epicenter of opioid crisis

Incidents spur security, calls for 'safe consumption sites'

BY JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

It was just before 2 a.m. when Catherine Altop, a 32-year-old woman with a history of drug problems, entered the bathroom at a south suburban White Castle restaurant, locked the door and injected herself with fentanyl-tainted heroin.

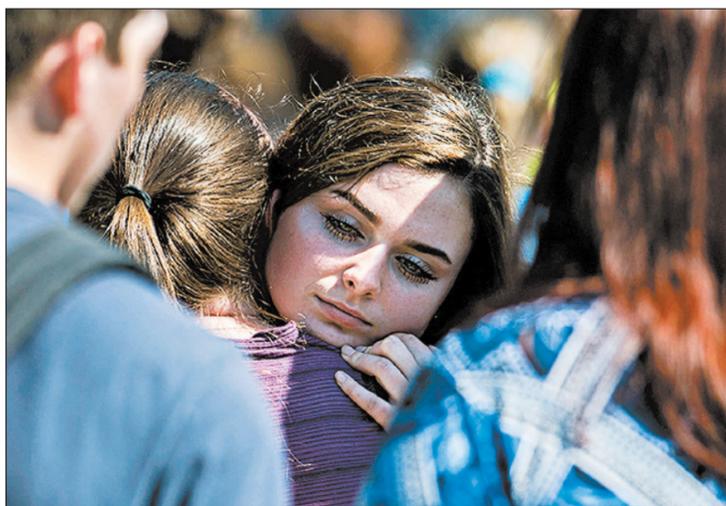
Hours passed. Employees knocked but received no response. They tried to unlock the door, but the key didn't work. Finally, about 9:30 a.m., a maintenance man got inside and discovered Altop slumped on the floor, dead from an overdose.

Publicly accessible bathrooms like the one where Altop died last year have become a clandestine epicenter of the opioid crisis, serving as the setting for numerous fatal overdoses and close calls. Just this month, Cook County sheriff's officers revived a man who allegedly overdosed in the bathroom of the Skokie courthouse, while another man died of a suspected overdose in the restroom of a Downers Grove Starbucks.

Experts say the seclusion afforded by these spaces makes them dangerous, especially as fentanyl has increased the potency of heroin to unpredictably strong levels.

"(Using drugs in public bathrooms) is a common occurrence because people want some kind of privacy to inject," said

Turn to **Opioid crisis, Page 8**



ALEX T. PASCHAL/SAUK VALLEY MEDIA

Parents and students reunite Wednesday at Dixon High School after police say a former student fired shots and then traded fire with the school resource officer.

School cop hailed as hero for halting campus gunman

2 traded fire at Dixon High; suspect is only one wounded

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

DIXON, Ill. — A school resource police officer is being lauded as a hero for intervening when a former student at Dixon High School opened fire Wednesday morning near the school gym where students were gathered for a graduation rehearsal, authorities said.

The officer, identified by the city as 15-year department veteran Mark Dallas, shot and wounded the gunman after the suspect fired at the officer while trying to flee, police said.

The suspect, identified as 19-year-old



Dallas

former student Matthew A. Milby, was taken into custody, and no one else was injured in the gun-fire exchange, authorities said.

Late Wednesday, officials confirmed that they have charged Milby with felony aggravated discharge of a weapon and set his bond at \$2 million. Illinois State Police said the investigation continues and more charges could be forthcoming.

Officials with the city, which is about 100 miles west of Chicago, said the suspect was being treated at a hospital for injuries that were not considered

Turn to **Shooting, Page 7**



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DANIEL LEAL-OLIVAS/GETTY-AFP

Memorabilia celebrates the upcoming wedding of Britain's Prince Harry and actress Meghan Markle in London.



JOHN KASS

I can't stop my wife from watching royal wedding

About Saturday's huge royal wedding of the lovely American actress Meghan Markle and the dashing handsome Prince Harry of England: I won't be watching. But my wife will.

And there is nothing that I can do about it. Absolutely nothing.

No matter what I might want to do on Saturday — even if I try to curry favor by saying things like, "Let's take a walk" or "Let's talk" or "Let's read the early editions of the Sunday papers at that new brunch place where you can't watch sports," I know what she'll say.

Not now.

"Leave me alone, all right? It's a big over-the-top royal wedding, and I'm going to watch," Betty told me as I was lamenting a fun-free Saturday morning.

I won't try to stop you. But one question: Why?

"No further comment," she said. "I do not allow my comments to be used in your column."

I'm not into it, but for millions of Americans, women and men, the royal wedding is a guilty pleasure, and just plain fun. The royal wedding hype has been relentless, and the House of Windsor lives in our heads rent-free.

This is a magical fairy tale wedding, worth billions of dollars to English tourism. My wife wants to watch, and my Canada-born mother, who taught us to sing "God Save the Queen" before "The Star-Spangled Banner," will also watch.

Actually, it's more than some fairy tale. A biracial woman is marrying into the United Kingdom's royal family. Just think of it and how that expresses change in a culture that celebrates its past. It's all heavy on symbolism, but symbolism is what royal weddings are all about.

And it just could be that Harry took that first look at his future bride and was hit by the thunderbolt. Who says princes can't find true love?

And all that pomp and splendor:

The Coldstream Guards in their beautiful black bear hats that PETA hates so much; the horses perfectly brushed, their manes dressed; the gowns; and the cavalry; and those gleaming brass buttons on the military dress uniforms.

And so many people walking about with perfect posture and shined shoes, properly dressed and speaking in complete sentences. It may serve as an inspiration to the American people, some of whom might want to consider a longer T-shirt to cover that tramp stamp.

Royal wedding fans might also get the same emotional bump for all things England that they get after binge-watching "Victoria" and "Downton Abbey." And really, is that such a bad thing?

I'm just hoping that American network news anchors don't ruin it all by wearing ridiculous costumes.

Perhaps it was at the Princess Diana royal wedding — or maybe some other — where American TV journalists embarrassed their nation by wearing costumes. The American TV men wore morning coats. The American TV women wore those big hats.

They looked like extras in "My Fair Lady." No one wants to see Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric singing "The Rain in Spain." Then or now.

TV journalists aren't the only ones who wear costumes in foreign lands. Justin Trudeau, the liberal darling and prime minister of Canada, kicked off an embarrassing cultural appropriation scandal by wearing a series of traditional costumes on a recent trip to India.

The Indian officials wore suits and ties and dresses. Trudeau went full Bollywood and was mocked for it.

Years ago, a well-known Chicago TV news personality covering a political meeting in South Africa wore a khaki safari get-up — as if he were some white hunter of old waiting for a rhino attack on the streets of modern Cape Town.

Still, I'm worried. Windsor Castle

was built after the Norman Conquest, and with executive producers fighting for ratings, just about any stupid stunt is possible.

But it wouldn't be right for an American TV anchor to go to the wedding dressed like Sir Wilfred of Ivanhoe.

"When the wedding's on, could you just do me a favor and go sit in your garden?" my wife asked. "Just go stare at the dirt or something?"

Sure, honey.

The only thing that might distract her is if I came down with another attack of gout and screamed my bloody head off.

But gout, the English disease, is nothing to joke about. I know the pain.

Gout is like giving birth to a baby the size of Shaquille O'Neal through your big toe.

I share this excruciatingly painful condition with rough and wanton fictional English squires from Henry Fielding novels who ride to hounds, eat and drink to excess and finally collapse in chairs, snoring, loyal dogs at their feet.

But I'll bet you a Pavarotti (a 10-pound sterling note) that at least one royal wedding fan would be watching it on the emergency room television, even if her own Prince Charming was shrieking in pain.

"Who's screaming?" some royal wedding fan in the hospital waiting room might say. "We can hear it all the way out here. That poor man is in agony."

"Oh, that's just my husband with the gout. He says it's like giving birth to the Big Shaqtus through his toe. But don't worry about it. Just look at that dress!"

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

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ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

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

■ An op-ed in Sunday's Perspective section about ending abusive marriages in the evangelical church misidentified the seminary where Paige Patterson is president. He heads the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Tribune regrets the error.

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The myth of the 'welfare queen' endures



**DAHLEEN
GLANTON**

Republicans are expected to vote this week on a farm bill that once again takes aim at the infamous "welfare queen." The problem is that she does not exist.

Though no one has used the term outright in the current debate, this elusive scammer has been at the core of entitlement reform since Ronald Reagan conjured her up in 1976.

Conservatives refuse to give up their quest to bring down this lazy, scheming, African-American woman who uses her food stamps and other government aid to support a lavish lifestyle with countless jobless men who drift in and out of her bed.

They have heard about the piles of research and other documentation that prove she is — and always has been — nothing more than a myth. But the only proof they need of her existence is what they feel in their gut.

Chances are they've never crossed paths with her in a grocery store, because they don't shop in the same neighborhoods. But they've heard of someone who knows someone who has seen her in the checkout line paying for filet mignon and lobster with her government-issued debit card.

Now, with the backing of Donald Trump, House Republicans are setting out to put an end to this conniving user once and for all. In order to continue receiving benefits under the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, she would have to get off her shiftless butt and get a job.

Never mind that work requirements for the long-term SNAP recipients who do not have children have been in place since 1996.

The new farm bill imposing stricter work requirements on millions of low-income people receiving food stamps is the latest attempt by Republicans to cleanse the assistance rolls by forcing out people they believe are taking advantage of the system.

In order to receive about \$150 to \$185 a month in benefits, SNAP participants between the ages of 18 and 59 would have to prove they are working least 20 hours a week or participating in an equivalent job training program. Those who are disabled or raising a child younger than 6 would be exempt.

What's wrong with that, you might ask? Nothing, if you assume that the only people who don't have jobs are the ones who don't want them.

According to the nonpartisan Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, the proposed work requirements ignore important barriers to employment, such as very limited skills, mental health issues like depression, as well as housing, transportation, child care, and other medical and social barriers.

While a portion of the financial savings



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Rep. Mike Conaway, R-Texas, on Wednesday pushes his newly crafted farm bill, which would toughen requirements for SNAP recipients.

(Ronald) Reagan, the Republicans' king of welfare reform, introduced us to the "welfare queen" during a campaign rally in 1976.

would go back to the states to help pay for the job training programs, the new rules would force states to develop large new bureaucracies that do little to increase employment.

The bottom line is that there's no evidence such sweeping work requirements would be effective. They likely would serve only to increase hunger and poverty for some 1 million households — with more than 2 million people in them — that would be kicked off the rolls, the center found.

That's why Republican lawmakers have to rely on their gut.

Federally subsidized food programs have long held the stigma of being nothing more than overfunded handouts to people who are unwilling to take responsibility for themselves or their children.

Many Americans resent the notion that their hard-earned tax dollars might be

subsidizing people they think are unworthy. These folks will never go out and get a job when they can live off taxpayers for free.

Who are these people, anyway?

Reagan, the Republicans' king of welfare reform, introduced us to the "welfare queen" during a campaign rally in 1976.

"In Chicago, they found a woman who holds the record," he said. "She used 80 names, 30 addresses, 15 telephone numbers to collect food stamps, Social Security, veterans' benefits for four nonexistent deceased veteran husbands, as well as welfare. Her tax-free cash income alone has been running \$150,000 a year."

That never happened. But her legend lives on.

The truth is that the typical food stamp recipient isn't an urban black woman at all. She is a white woman.

And the people who benefit most from food stamps paid for with our hard-earned tax dollars aren't primarily black kids living in fatherless homes. They are little white kids who would starve to death if the government didn't step in to help them.

Of the 44 million SNAP recipients, 36 percent are white, 25 percent are African-American, 17 percent are Hispanic, 3 percent are Asian and 1 percent are Native American, according to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. Contrary to what some might think, people living in this country illegally are not eligible.

The bottom line is that the real beneficiaries of SNAP, independent of race, are children. Forty-four percent of participants are younger than 18, an additional 12 percent are age 60 or older and 9 percent are disabled adults, according to federal government statistics.

And the assumption that people who receive food assistance don't work? It's a lie.

Nearly one-third of all SNAP households — and nearly half of those with children — report an income. Many families rely on SNAP only when they are between jobs or because they are among millions of American's working poor. The problem is that most of the jobs they can get are low-paying and often are temporary.

So the next time you hear someone complaining about a customer holding out the checkout line because they are using their SNAP card, tell them that it could be a friend or a relative who is simply trying to make ends meet.

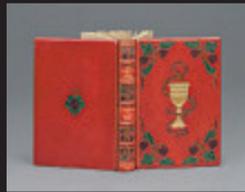
And that elusive "welfare queen"? She's just a figment of those Republicans' uninformed imaginations.

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CHICAGOLAND



THE HETTEMA GROUP

The proposed Sky Summit would lift a glass cab over the edge of the Aon Center.

Observation deck for observing? Not very likely.



REX W. HUPPKE

In an age when smartphone-obsessed humans aren't prone to observation, Chicago is getting another sky-high observation deck, a place the aforementioned humans can go and take smartphone pictures of views they can't be bothered to directly observe.

Owners of the Aon Center skyscraper have announced plans for a rooftop observatory and a ride called the Sky Summit that hoists a clear cab full of people over the edge of the building for a brief thrill.

The building will also get a glass elevator tube that shoots visitors up the side of the skyscraper to the observatory.

As my colleagues Ally Marotti and Blair Kamin reported, the Aon Center plan would set up "a heated competition for tourist dollars with established observatories at Willis Tower and 875 N. Michigan Ave., the former John Hancock Center."

That's right. Chicago will have three spots where tourists and residents alike can get bird's-eye views of the city and the lake.

But if you look around the city, down on ground level, it's clear the only view we humans really care about is what we're viewing on our phones. To prove this fact, I had to spend several minutes in the Loop looking at people and not my phone, and let me tell you, it wasn't easy.

I'm as much a part of this problem as anyone. I stare at my phone constantly. I react to every ping and ding it makes with the frantic fervor of a Pavlovian dog on a cocaine bender.

A couple of weeks ago I missed my CTA stop because I was reading something on my phone, got off at the next stop a few blocks away, stared at my phone as I was walking down the stairs and then got to the street and had absolutely no idea where I was.

I had to use my phone's GPS to figure out what happened, then I had to text somebody to share how crazy it all was, then my brain briefly forgot how to tell my legs to start walking so I just stood there hoping my phone would ping or ding and make me forget that technology had dulled my synapses and rendered me an immobile meat capsule.

Look around the streets or your train car or a coffee shop or your living room and you'll see people glued to their devices, video chatting, snapping photos and generally not observing things, at least not in the traditional sense. Now imagine what the new Aon Center observation deck experience will be like:

Stare at phone while waiting in line. Ride cool elevator up outside of building while staring at phone and trying to set up perfect selfie. Arrive at observatory — check how many people on Facebook liked elevator selfie. Snap several shots of panoramic views of city. Go on Sky Summit, livestreaming entire ride on Periscope app. Take elevator back down, staring at phone the entire time because enough of this "observation" nonsense.

I'm not sure what the Aon Center experience will cost, but I'm going to park outside and offer people a chance to sit in the backseat of my car and Google "Chicago view from skyscraper." I'll only charge \$5 and it will take way less time.

Which brings me to an idea that's infinitely better than the Aon Center's lofty plan: No-Mobile Street Level Observation Rooms, or NoMoSLORs. (I'm still workshopping the name.)

These glass-enclosed structures could be added to the base of any building and, critically, would be equipped with a system that disables all mobile devices.

People who visit will be forced to look out the windows and take in their surroundings. They'll see things they never noticed, like buildings and traffic and people. And thanks to the NoMoSLORs' specially designed see-through roof, they might even notice the sky and deduce what the weather is like without having to look at an app.

Rather than taking pictures, guests will have to record what they see using only the two low-resolution head-mounted optical devices each human comes equipped with and the little-used part of the brain that stores memories. It can be marketed as the ultimate "retro" experience.

Upon leaving the observation rooms, guests will be reminded of where they are and encouraged to not tweet, text or blog for at least 10 minutes while their brains recalibrate to a normal nonobservational state.

I believe NoMoSLORs could be a cash cow for buildings across the city, and they'd be far more easily accessible than high-up observation decks.

And if you want thrills, what could be more thrilling than surviving 15 minutes without your phone, and being forced to remember what the world looked like before we stopped looking at the world.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

Chaos rules at first hearing on civilian oversight of CPD

Alderman says new format needed for future meetings

By ANNIE SWEENEY
Chicago Tribune

The first public hearing into a proposed civilian board with authority over the Chicago Police Department abruptly broke up Tuesday night after residents disrupted the meeting, shouting out demands and waving signs saying, "We reject this process."

The raw emotion shows the anger that still remains over police behavior and abuse more than 2½ years after the release of video of an officer fatally shooting Laquan McDonald unleashed a torrent of grievances about the Police Department, particularly from African-Americans.

The hearing at Corliss High School on the city's Far South Side drew at least 100 people, evidence of the interest in the idea that Chicago needs a civilian board to act as a watchdog over the beleaguered Police Department.

It was the first of five public hearings called for by Ald. Ariel Reboyras, chairman of the City Council's Public Safety Committee, but after Tuesday night's raucous gathering, Reboyras acknowledged he was reconsidering the format.

"Not this, obviously," he said as the meeting abruptly broke up. "We are going to try and reorganize. But it looks like we'll have to do some adjustments. ... We will keep the dates."

Experts in police reform said it is not unusual for such meetings to draw protest and sharp criticism but that it was important for the city to try again.

The next hearing is scheduled for Saturday at Gage Park High School on the Southwest Side.

At issue is how to structure civilian oversight of the Police Department, an

idea that is hardly new to policing. Cities that have undertaken serious reform, including Los Angeles and Seattle, have similar commissions designed to give citizens a voice in critical policing issues, such as use of force. Their purpose is also to help restore confidence among residents that officers will be fair and constitutional in how they patrol and investigate crime.

A few months after the 2015 release of the McDonald video, Mayor Rahm Emanuel's handpicked Police Accountability Task Force recommended that an oversight board be established. The mayor vowed to create the board but deferred to community groups.

The Grassroots Alliance for Police Accountability, a coalition of community organizations, took more than a year to craft its recommendations but in March released a controversial plan to give the commission the power to fire the police superintendent.

Reboyras, an Emanuel ally, responded with not one but two counterproposals that seemed to confuse the issue.

The Chicago Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression has introduced its own proposal, the Civilian Police Accountability Commission, or CPAC, but it includes the long-shot idea of investigating and firing police officers.

But its supporters were in full force at the Tuesday night meeting at Corliss, insisting that Chicago is in need of systemic changes.

"We want CPAC!" booming voices echoed in the room. "CPAC!"

The hearing attracted a mostly African-American crowd but also a diverse, activist group that included union members, outreach workers, alleged victims of police violence and one participant wearing a Vietnam War veterans cap.

Two facilitators struggled to get the crowd to meet in small groups, discuss all

four plans and then report back. Large notepads were put on every table so group notes could be taken.

The meeting was led by Renee Haynie-Jackson, who runs a professional leadership company. Haynie-Jackson repeatedly tried to calm the crowd and said after the meeting she was surprised by the pushback and agreed that a different format was needed.

"People were coming with an expectation that they would be able to ask questions and make comments, to talk about what they felt like needed to happen," she said.

As a result, the structure of the meeting never quite took hold.

There was limited discussion at the tables, though some managed to assemble lists of concerns, including the financial cost of police misconduct and the need for good cops to blow the whistle on misconduct.

Mostly, people repeatedly stood and said they wanted to speak. Some used the oversized boards to print in large black ink, "We reject this process."

When one of the facilitators told the rowdy crowd that she and others "sacrificed their time" to be there, they were shouted down.

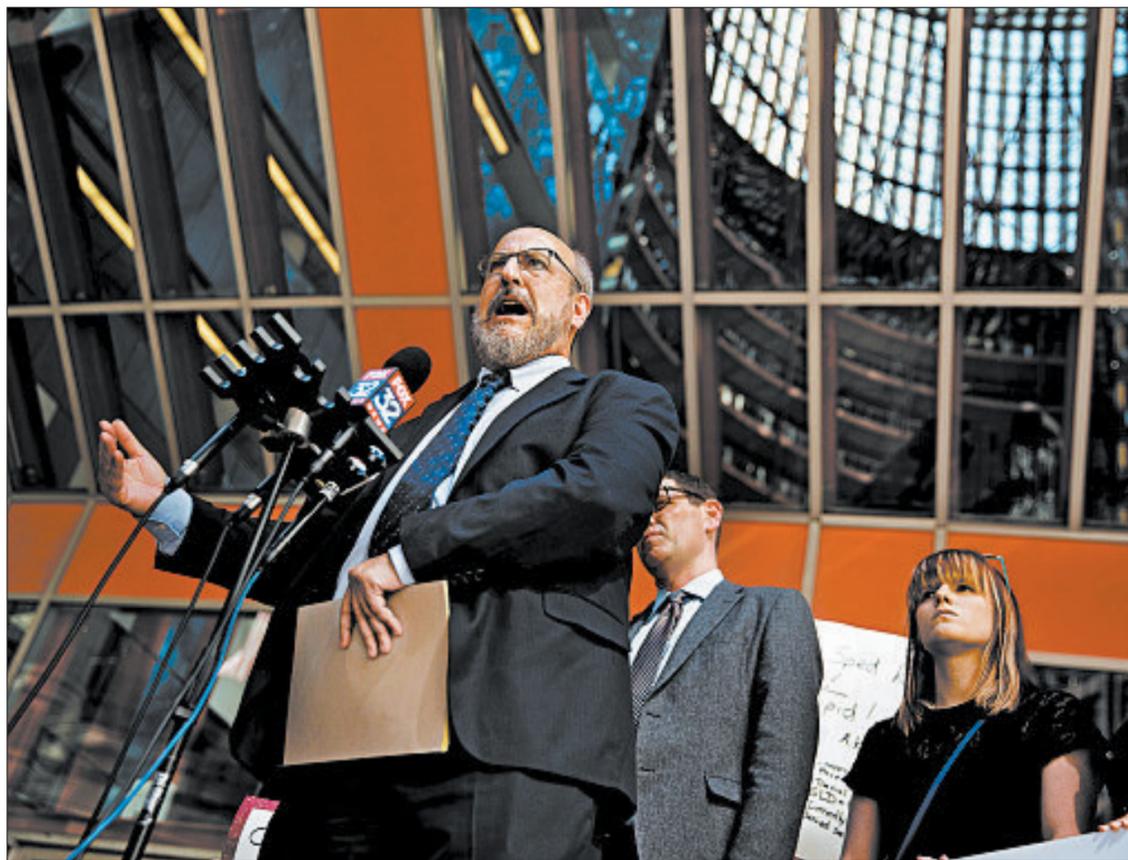
A woman leaning on a walker for support took a microphone and offered a painful account about her son being abused by police and then imprisoned.

Adding a strange touch to the scene, former Gov. Pat Quinn worked the room with a clipboard seeking signatures for a petition for term limits. Some people posed for photos with him.

At 8 p.m., 30 minutes before the scheduled end of the meeting, people started putting on their coats and leaving.

"We have some work to do," Reboyras announced over the microphone as the crowd started dispersing.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Attorney Matthew Cohen speaks alongside Chicago Teachers Union members and parents after Wednesday's ISBE decision.

State assumes sweeping authority over CPS special education practices

By JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois State Board of Education took on sweeping authority to supervise special education at Chicago Public Schools on Wednesday, voting to appoint an outside monitor who for at least three years will have to approve any changes to the district's special ed policies and procedures.

ISBE will now meet with CPS to map out what state schools Superintendent Tony Smith described as "the road to transformation" after officials concluded that CPS' 2016 overhaul of special ed violated federal law and regulations.

"The corrective action and recommendations we offered today are the right first step to helping CPS fully serve all children and families," Smith said in a statement. "The common good requires uncommonly good public schools."

ISBE also recommended that the district change the way it creates legally mandated education programs for special ed students, and identify students who may have had their services delayed or denied because of the CPS policy overhaul so parents have an opportunity to pursue needed changes.

"The corrective action and recommendations we offered today are the right first step to helping CPS fully serve all children and families."

— State schools chief Tony Smith

Special education advocates remain concerned that the state-funded monitor might lack the resources needed to fully vet Chicago schools.

The district had strongly opposed independent oversight of its special ed program but softened its stance earlier this week, with CPS CEO Janice Jackson saying Tuesday that the district would "do everything that we can do to right the wrongs, but also respect the process."

"Of course, my hope was that we would not need a monitor. But the folks at ISBE, as well as the people who were empowered to make a decision, feel that that's what's needed in order to ensure those

recommendations and reforms are put in place," Jackson said during an appearance with Mayor Rahm Emanuel. "And we're going to do just that."

Chicago Teachers Union Vice President Jesse Sharkey on Wednesday criticized Jackson's comments, which he said miss "the question of who made those mistakes and why."

Sharkey said at a news conference that district officials and Chicago Board of Education members "sat there like deaf, dumb and blind judges made of stone" when the union complained about the 2016 special ed overhaul.

"If they're going to say we've turned over a new leaf, and we're going to hear you and we're going to now fix the problem — I want to know why they didn't do anything to fix this problem for over a year when we brought them specific instances of this system being broken," he said.

CPS has said its special education overhaul was needed to address persistently low test scores for students with disabilities, insufficient oversight and a lack of consistent standards despite growing budget costs.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officials said the additional security along the Chicago Riverwalk is aimed at making people feel more safe and helping to clear out the area after its venues close at night.

Riverwalk adding police, security for summer season

Workers will also monitor decibel levels at venues

By JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

A team of Chicago police officers will be among the new sights greeting visitors at the downtown riverwalk this summer as the city tries to make sure tourists feel safe in the increasingly popular waterfront party zone.

Six cops will be added to patrol from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. The increased police presence comes almost a

year after two men were shot during an early morning argument on the riverwalk. The June 2017 shooting happened after 2 a.m., so it's not clear whether these new police patrols would have helped in that case.

But city Fleet and Facilities Management Commissioner David Reynolds said the changes are about making people feel comfortable when the businesses are open and helping clear out the riverwalk after the bars and restaurants close for the day at 11 p.m.

"This is a very busy venue, and it's a place where people need to feel safe," Reynolds said Wednesday. "So we want to make sure that when people — whether they're tourists or citizens or whomever — that they feel like this is a place where they can come and enjoy the city."

There also will be five security guards hired by the riverwalk's management company, up from three last year. An additional security supervisor

will be on-site as well, Reynolds said. The security guards will be there around the clock, he said.

On June 11, 2017, a 30-year-old man and a 28-year-old man were shot just before 2:05 a.m. on the riverwalk near Dearborn Street and Wacker Drive. The victims were arguing with other men when the shooting started, police said. The shooting appeared to be related to a fight about a female, police said.

Reynolds also said workers carrying portable noise monitors will be checking the decibel levels outside riverwalk venues, following complaints from nearby residents that they were getting blasted by loud music. Downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, introduced a measure in January to ban broadcasted or live music at alcohol-serving venues east of Michigan Avenue, which he termed a "sword of Damocles to make sure that they behave."

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Preckwinkle counters IG report on Cook hospitals

She disputes idea that system has lost \$165M in revenue

By GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

County Board President Toni Preckwinkle on Wednesday acknowledged problems with Cook County Health and Hospitals System's billing procedures, but took issue with an inspector general report that found estimated revenue losses of \$165 million over three years due to widespread errors.

Preckwinkle, who spoke alongside Health and Hospitals System CEO John Jay Shannon, said other recent financial audits found that the system's finances were healthy and in good standing. Nevertheless, she said, the Health and Hospitals System is "developing competencies" when it comes to addressing billing changes brought on by the national Affordable Care Act and has seen improvement.

"While there's work that needs to be done to address some of the issues the (inspector general) found, it's important to remember that the county's hospital system has worked to reform and modernize its operations," Preckwinkle said. "It continues to do so."

Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard issued a report recently identifying widespread issues in the system's bureaucracy — from mistakes during patient scheduling and registration to billing lapses. Blanchard identified \$165 million he said the hospitals lost due to various problems, including unmotivated workers and doctors who have "not fully embraced the necessity of accurate coding" for patient service, which affects bills.

Blanchard's report also said his office interviewed hospital staffers who suggested there are "a significant number of registration



ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE

County Board President Toni Preckwinkle says the hospital system continues "to reform and modernize."

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

Preckwinkle pointed out that the amount of money paid to the hospital system by county taxpayers has shrunk from nearly \$500 million in 2009 to a bit over \$100 million today.

She said Blanchard's report oversimplified an "incredibly complex issue." All hospitals at any given time have "uncollected receivables" that can fluctuate dramatically.

Blanchard, however, said Preckwinkle's comment is accurate "but unrelated to the issues" in the report, which is money that has been written off. Blanchard said his office stands by its estimate that the hospital system lost out on \$165 million in money it wrote off and said his report explains how his office came to its figures.

Shannon said he was unclear on how the inspector general reached the figures in his report and couldn't comment on the dollar amount. A Health and Hospitals System spokeswoman previously told the Chicago Tribune that the loss over the last three years could be fairly estimated at \$79.5 million to \$132.5 million.

"Is it correct on the big picture of we can do better around revenue capture?"

Shannon said. "I'm sure it's correct."

In his remarks, Shannon pointed to broader changes for the hospital in recent years. 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.

Now, the contracting and insurance landscape is much more complicated for the hospitals, Shannon said.

"These contracts have required complexities and expectations around every step of billing," Shannon said. "We've built up a staff that is learning the complexities of that billing, and we're happy to say that in the last four years, we've been able to see signs of competence of that within the organization."

He noted that the hospitals saw less money written off as a loss in 2017 than in 2016.

"The fact that the inspector general pointed out we are imperfect in some of the very complex steps around revenue capture, in a skill and competency set that for our health care organization is less than four years, is not a surprise to me," Shannon said. "It's something we will continue to try to improve on."

Preckwinkle and Shannon both criticized the inspector general for not interviewing the top financial officials at the Health and Hospitals System.

Asked about the criticism, Blanchard said his office didn't think it was "necessary," as top officials had previously spoken at board meetings. Instead, Blanchard said, his office spoke directly with people who deal with the issues "on the ground."

Blanchard agreed that the hospital system has shown improvement and said he expects it will continue to get better at collecting revenue.

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Obama gathers his first group of fellows

Inaugural class represents vision for civic change

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

Former President Barack Obama appeared on the South Side on Wednesday to greet his first class of Obama Foundation fellows.

The gathering was held at the Stony Island Arts Bank, just steps from where the Obama Presidential Center is slated to be constructed. The meeting took place the day before Obama Foundation brass will present their plans for the center before the Chicago Plan Commission.

At Wednesday's event, Obama, who began his career as a community organizer on the South Side, focused on the gathering of 20 civic innovators from 11 countries. "You couldn't find a more exciting group of young people," he said. "I want to welcome them to the South Side of Chicago."



Former President Barack Obama speaks to Obama Foundation fellows at Stony Island Arts Bank on Wednesday. The 20 civic innovators come from 11 nations.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Foundation officials said Obama's afternoon meeting was not related to the Plan Commission meeting. But the event was a demonstration of what the foundation hopes to do at the

presidential center once it is constructed.

The fellows class was culled from more than 20,000 applications from 191 countries, the foundation said. They spent much

of the week together at Starved Rock State Park, learning about their work and listening to speakers such as Brene Brown, Juan Salgado and Ai-jen Poo.

But on Wednesday after-

noon, they sat down for an hourlong roundtable with Obama himself. Former first lady Michelle Obama was scheduled to meet with them in that same space later in the afternoon, officials said.

While praising the group's energy and vision, the former president also took a clear-eyed view of the challenges they face.

"These folks don't need inspiration, they just need money," he said, smiling, to laughter and applause. "They need contacts; they need space for them to develop their ideas. But part of their job here is also going to be to help us train the 18-year-olds, the 25-year-olds who is just getting started, and to coach even younger change agents."

The missions of the 2018 fellows are diverse, from empowering parents and teachers so they can improve schools, to ensuring that deaf children have equal access to literacy tools, to changing the way the health care system

treats addictions.

Two Chicagoans were selected. Tiana Epps-Johnson of the Center of Technology and Civic Life will work to improve voter turnout "by training elections officials to better communicate with voters and providing civic information through digital platforms," according to the foundation. And Dominique Jordan-Turner of Chicago Scholars will work to help under-resourced youths gain admission into college and then complete their degrees.

At the end of his remarks, the president invoked his early days on the South Side.

"When I think about what first brought me to Chicago, I think it was imagining that somehow, I could have an impact, make a difference," he said. "This city gave me that great gift, allowing me that first sense that if I worked with other people, that I could have an impact."

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Foundation says it listened to residents

Obama, from Page 1

Jackson Park Watch is planning to ask the commission to reject parts of the proposal or delay a decision. And a group is pushing for an ordinance guaranteeing certain benefits to area residents.

Still, when leaders from the foundation go before city officials, they will tell them that they have amended their proposal based on community input and that an overwhelming number of residents and leaders support their work.

"This process we've been going through has really improved the product, improved our design," said Michael Strautmanis, vice president for community engagement, at a recent public meeting at the South Shore Cultural Center.

"We are nearing the end of the beginning."

From the moment it was proposed, officials with the Obama Foundation have said this presidential center would be unlike any other. Instead of a place that houses documents and is an attraction mainly for scholars, the former president and first lady want the center to serve as a gathering space for local, national and international leaders, officials have said.

The center is envisioned as a 19-acre campus made up of three buildings: a museum tower that will stretch up 235 feet, a forum building that contains a 300-seat auditorium and a third building that will be used as a public library branch. There will be an underground garage that can hold 440 cars, an athletic center and an outdoor plaza and winding landscape.

The foundation's application consists of five parts, which outline the zoning changes that would need to occur, land transfers, road closings and modifications. Besides leaders with the foundation, officials with the Chicago Department of Transportation, the Park District and City Council will present before the commission.

If the proposals are approved, the foundation still has to finish a federal review process, obtain proper construction permits and a hire a work force, among other tasks. Its goal is to break ground this year and open in 2021.

But Thursday's meeting is the first time the project will be put up for a decisive vote. The Obama proposal is the only item on the agenda.

So far, aldermen in the neighborhoods closest to the project have been vocal about their support, because it could bring needed economic development to communities that have struggled and because the center could ultimately transform the South Side.

Two weeks ago, Mayor Rahm Emanuel was on hand when it was announced that the city was committing to placing a public library branch on the

presidential center campus. The move was, in a way, a nod to support the project too.

But even as the foundation has touted the campus' benefits, adjusted the design and even called off plans for an above-ground parking garage, the project has divided a community between residents who are fiercely advocating for the center and others who either don't want it or think the plan should be made smaller.

Leaders of Jackson Park Watch, for example, say they are not against the project but object to certain road closures and want the design adjusted to have a smaller footprint. On Thursday, the group will ask that the commission reject a portion of the application or delay a decision in order to keep Cornell Drive open, said Margaret Schmid, a co-founder.

"Our goal is to lessen the disruption and maintain the integrity of the Olmsted design and save taxpayer money," she said.

Jackson Park Watch commissioned a study that supports its stance. Schmid would not reveal how much the group paid for the traffic study, but said it shows "gaps and inadequacies" in the proposal filed on behalf of the Chicago Department of Transportation.

"We do not think they've done a good job of relating to the community," Schmid said of the foundation's leadership. "We've had a number of meetings with the foundation. We think some people in the community have been heard a lot more openly than others."

Although the foundation leaders have said they will help activists concerned about housing costs and gentrification get access to city officials to have their concerns heard, organizers now want something more definitive — an ordinance ensuring certain protections before construction is permitted.

"There is still work that has to be done ... we need a legally binding city ordinance," said Jawanza Malone, a representative for the Community Benefits Agreement Coalition. He said that even if the foundation's intentions are good, history has shown that residents can still be displaced without a guarantee. On Wednesday, the coalition planned a prayer vigil to call attention to its concerns.

Last month, activists disrupted the Plan Commission meeting to draw attention to their push for a community benefits ordinance that would freeze property taxes in the neighborhoods around the presidential center. The measure they want would also set aside 30 percent of all newly constructed and rehabilitated buildings as affordable housing.

All of the differences are expected to come to a head at City Hall on Thursday.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Hyde Park Hair Salon barber Ojo Patterson, center, says people still come in inquiring about the former president.

Old haunts hoping for presidential center jolt

Crowds have faded at South Side tourist favorites

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

On a sunny Wednesday afternoon, there were no tourists walking through the doors of the Hyde Park Hair Salon, where Barack Obama regularly got his signature cut before he became president. Two regulars seated at the Obama table at Valois restaurant were going about their business. And at the end of the Kenwood block the Obamas once called home, there was little sign of security — save for the concrete barricades.

No one in the neighborhood seemed to know Obama was in town, only a neighborhood away at the Stony Island Arts Bank to greet his first class of Obama Foundation fellows.

Locals said they'll always be proud that the Kenwood and Hyde Park neighborhoods were home to America's first black president. But with Obama out of office, they've seen the tourist draw to his old haunts fade. Some are hoping the excitement picks back up when the Obama Presidential Center goes up nearby.

At the Hyde Park Hair Salon, with its signed Obama chair, Ojo Patterson was in the middle of a cut, a few chairs over from a glass-encased display.

Patterson, who has worked at the shop for more than two years, said "a little bit more than a few" people still come in each week inquiring about the former president,



At Valois restaurant, a former Obama favorite, the manager says he has a knack for spotting out-of-towners.

"We used to get 20 to 30 people a day. Now it's cut down."

— Gianni Colamussi of Valois restaurant, where a young Barack Obama once held community meetings

wanting to take pictures by the chair or asking if Obama's barber still gets flown out for regular cuts.

Although Patterson has never met Obama, he said he wouldn't be star-struck if the former president walked in today.

"I could see Michael Jackson or Elvis Presley and I'd say, 'Hey, what's up,'" Patterson said.

Keon Dozier was at the barbershop Wednesday for his 3-year-old son's haircut.

"I've never seen him in person," Dozier said of Obama. "But just to know he stepped foot in here, it's an amazing feeling."

Just around the corner from the barbershop is a rock and plaque commemorating the first kiss between the former presi-

dent and former first lady Michelle Obama — shared over Baskin-Robbins ice cream at a strip mall in the summer of 1989.

That Baskin-Robbins is now a Subway, but another Baskin-Robbins — part of a Dunkin' Donuts combo — occupies the opposite end of the strip.

Herbert Hardwick was enjoying a cup of coffee and looking out at the parking lot. He said he's spent time in the area since 1971.

Hardwick said people used to sit on the ledge right outside of the present-day Subway when the old Baskin-Robbins would fill up. He likes to think that's where the Obamas would have sat. "That rock is a lie. Can you imagine the two of them squatting down on that curb?"

And yet, the inscription from an O, The Oprah Magazine interview remains on the rock: "On our first date, I treated her to the finest ice cream Baskin-Robbins had to offer, our dinner table doubling as the curb. I kissed her, and it tasted like chocolate."

A few blocks down at

Valois, where a young Obama once hosted community meetings, manager Gianni Colamussi served up cafeteria comfort food to regulars — and still fields questions about the former president from people who come from all over the world.

Colamussi, who helped orchestrate Obama's final in-office interview filmed at the restaurant, said he's become skilled at spotting out-of-towners. "You can tell because they sit there and analyze the Obama menu," he said while taking a break from the lunch rush.

On Inauguration Day, the #1 on the Obama's Favorites menu — NY Steak and Eggs — was offered for only \$5, and hundreds of orders were served. That appetite for all things Obama hasn't been seen at the restaurant in some time.

"We used to get 20 to 30 people a day," Colamussi said. "Now it's cut down."

A few minutes away from the bustling 53rd Street sites, the Greenwood Avenue block with Obama's Chicago home is quiet. On Wednesday, a photographer and reporter were able to walk right up to the barricades — and a bit past.

Colamussi said he's interested to see if the Obama center will bring back some of the past excitement to sites that shaped a president who's been responsible for some of the more surreal moments of his life.

"The library is going to be an interesting thing to see," he said.

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Tim Schneider will continue as chairman of the Illinois Republican Party.

GOP chair to keep job with truce

Schneider top party boss, and Shaw gets post

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Gov. Bruce Rauner and his supporters headed off a challenge to his leadership of the Illinois Republican Party amid his difficult re-election bid, reaching a compromise with conservative insurgents that will keep his handpicked state GOP chairman serving for another term.

The state Republican Party, which has been heavily subsidized by Rauner's wealth, announced that Cook County Commissioner Tim Schneider would keep his chairmanship when party leadership holds their organizational meeting Saturday.

In exchange, Lake County GOP Chairman Mark Shaw will drop his challenge to Schneider. He will get the title of party co-chairman for "conservative and grassroots outreach" and also take over the leadership of the Republican county chairmen's association.

The move avoids a bitter showdown that could have further exposed the sharp divides within the Illinois Republican Party. Rauner is trying to unify his GOP base heading into the fall election, facing Democrat J.B. Pritzker and a possible third-party challenge from conservative state Sen. Sam McCann of downstate Plainview.

Stung by the governor's approval of laws expanding abortion, immigration and gay rights, conservatives propelled state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton to a narrow loss to Rauner in the March primary. Ives had endorsed Shaw for state GOP chair.

On Wednesday, Ives called the compromise "an encouraging about-face" by Rauner and Schneider and said she was "guardedly optimistic" the GOP's conservative wing, which has long chafed under moderates' party leadership, will finally be represented.

"If this compromise elevates the party's conservative base in terms of both policy views and party leadership, that would be good," she said in a statement. "If this compromise turns out to be the typical surrender Republican Rauner play of buying people off with money and titles, that would not be good."

Shaw said the compromise announced late Tuesday was an acknowledgement of conservative displeasure with the governor.

"Many conservatives sent Gov. Rauner a message in the primary. On the night of the primary, Gov. Rauner said he heard them, and I heard them — loud and clear," Shaw said.

"But Republicans must focus on the issues that unite us and the election ahead of us. Conservatives in Illinois must come together to re-elect Gov. Rauner or we won't have a voice in state government for the next decade," he said.

Shaw's statement was a reference to the role the next governor will have in redrawing legislative boundaries following the 2020 census. If Democrats keep control of the General Assembly through the census, they could draw a boundary plan unfavorable to Republicans.

Schneider, of Bartlett, was elected chairman four years ago as Rauner won his first party nomination for governor. "With Mark joining me at the helm, the state party and Republican organizations across Illinois will coordinate new efforts to re-elect Gov. Bruce Rauner and our Republican ticket statewide," Schneider said in a statement.

State may change gun transfer rules

Return of firearms with no valid FOID would mean jail

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Senate on Wednesday advanced new rules about the transfer of firearms in response to the mass shooting at a Waffle House last month in Nashville, Tenn.

Travis Reinking of downstate Morton has been charged with four counts of criminal homicide in the killings. Authorities have said his firearm owner's identification card previously had been revoked and his guns transferred to his father, who returned them.

The measure aims to prevent similar situations by allowing for a minimum of one year in jail for people who return firearms without first checking to see whether the recipient has a valid license. There's currently no punishment on the books.

Senators approved the bill by a 42-10 vote with no debate, sending it to the House. The vote came minutes after the Senate also

signed off with a 35-18 tally on a revamped proposal to regulate stores that sell guns. Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed an earlier version of the legislation in March.

This time around, some Republicans were involved in writing the bill. Supporters say the new one makes it easier for retailers to get state permission to sell guns. But shop owners remain opposed, saying the cost of additional oversight would drive many out of business.

To get state certification to sell firearms, stores would first have to 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.

That's different from the version Rauner vetoed, which would have also required stores to obtain written approval from their local sheriff. But shop owners still would have to abide by a number of new rules, including installing surveillance equipment, maintaining an electronic inven-

tory, establishing anti-theft measures and requiring employees to 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. Violations of the new rules would carry fines and possible jail time, and retailers could have their licenses revoked.

"It says if you are going to run a gun shop, you need to do so safely," said Sen. Chris Nybo, a Republican from Elmhurst who helped negotiate the bill.

"If you don't run your shop safely, or you enable gun trafficking or you allow straw purchases or you do anything illegal in connection with firearms transactions, we will go after you, we will stop you and we will attempt to penalize you," Nybo said.

On the other side, Republican Sen. Dale Righter of Mattoon said "there is no demonstrable evidence that there are gun dealers

out there breaking the law, selling guns to gang members or other people who create acts of violence with a firearm."

"This is putting something on top of them where there is no evidence they really have a significant hand in the issues we are facing," Righter said.

The legislation also would create new penalties for people who later sell their guns privately but do not maintain proper records. Sponsoring Sen. Don Harmon, D-Oak Park, said it is intended to help police better trace weapons found at a crime scene.

Harmon said that under current law, someone may purchase a gun legally at a store, then sell it without keeping required records. That means police are often unable to determine who owned the gun when a crime was committed. Under his proposal, 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.

"Every gun used in the state of Illinois to kill someone ... starts as a legal gun,"

Harmon said. "Somewhere between the manufacturer and the crime scene, someone who is pretending to be a law-abiding gun owner is not. This bill attacks that problem."

Meanwhile, a Democratic lawmaker took an initial step toward accepting Rauner's plan to reinstate the death penalty in Illinois under narrow circumstances, which the governor included in his rewrite of a different gun control measure. The proposal initially called for a 72-hour waiting period to purchase assault weapons, but Rauner wants that waiting period expanded to all guns.

Freshman state Rep. Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook, said he was not consulted by Rauner before he issued the veto but wants to continue conversations. He would not say whether he intended to call the matter for a vote, however. Doing so would get Democrats and Republicans alike on the record on controversial gun control and death penalty issues ahead of the November election.

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ALEX T. PASCHAL/SAUK VALLEY MEDIA

Parents wait to see their children down the road from Dixon High School after Wednesday's shooting incident outside a commencement rehearsal.

Cop stops gunman at Dixon High

Shooting, from Page 1

life-threatening and was under 24-hour police watch.

Authorities said the incident began about 8 a.m. when the suspect "fired several shots" near the gym. Dallas, who has worked as a school resource officer at Dixon High for five years, rushed to the area. He confronted the suspect, who then fled but, with the officer in pursuit, fired several shots at Dallas but did not strike him, police Chief Steven Howell said.

The officer returned fire and struck the suspect, who was then taken into custody just west of the school, Howell said.

Howell and other officials praised the officer for saving lives.

"From the angle I'm looking at right now, a lot of things went right today when a great many of them could have (gone) wrong," Dixon Mayor Lian-dro Arellano Jr. said. "Things could have gone much worse."

"He saved an enormous amount of lives," said Lee County Sheriff John Simonton.

In a statement, Gov. Bruce Rauner credited "school resource officer Mark Dallas for his bravery and quick action."

Dallas has 24 years of law enforcement experience, 15 with Dixon, officials said, requesting that media outlets "give privacy and time to Officer Dallas and his family as we work through this traumatic incident."

According to WGN-Ch. 9, a woman who identified herself as the gunman's mother told reporters, "My son has been very, very sad for a long time."



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officials search a house in Dixon after the shooting at the school. A woman who said she is the suspect's mother said her son had been "very, very sad for a long time."

She said her son was bullied and ostracized at school, and was beaten up in October. She said she doesn't know where he got a gun, according to WGN.

On Wednesday evening, outside the woman's home less than a mile from the school, state police were seen removing several evidence bags and what appeared to be computer equipment. The woman chatted calmly with officers and Lee County deputies during the search of the home, a white residence on a corner lot with a detached garage and a small swingset and slide in the yard.

Earlier Wednesday, Dixon High senior Devin Scott, 18, said he was in the gym with about 150 other students at 8 a.m. when he heard what sounded like firecrackers. Gym teacher Andrew McKay came run-

ning into the gym and shouted that everyone should get out, Scott said.

"We all got up, and everyone started running toward the doors," Scott said. "Some people didn't take it seriously. They thought it was firecrackers. Some people did. They started crying as they were running."

The students ran out of the building and went to a National Guard armory a short distance from the gymnasium. They didn't know whether the shooting was real until other students started pouring into the armory.

Scott said the experience didn't begin to sink in until his adrenaline began to wear off.

"I almost started crying," he said. "It was scary. My life could have ended."

He and his brother, Sky-

"I almost started crying. It was scary. My life could have ended."

— Devin Scott, senior at Dixon High School

lar, 16, a junior, credited Officer Dallas and their teacher, McKay, for preventing what could have been a horrible tragedy.

"I feel like he (Dallas) is a hero. I feel like Mr. McKay is a hero," Devin Scott said.

Russ Shuck, 65, owner of Russ' Automotive Service & Towing, said he began to notice something was amiss when students started pouring out from

between the houses that separate his business from the high school.

"I was sitting here in the office with a couple of other guys drinking Pepsi and shooting the bull," he said. "We were wondering what was going on. Then we heard the sirens."

Shuck expressed surprise that a school shooting could happen in a town like Dixon.

"It's just kind of shocking that it happened in Dixon," he said. "Never thought I'd see it around here."

Authorities said students did exactly as they were trained to do in such situations. Officials said they were pleased to discover that students had barricaded themselves into classrooms by blocking doorways with chairs, desks and other furniture.

Police have not said why the former student came to the school.

Police said they believe the gunman acted alone and that there was no further threat to anyone in the area. Howell declined to discuss why the former student brought a gun to the school.

According to the city of Dixon website, the school resource officer position was started by the Dixon Police Department in 2000 to help prevent school violence.

Officials said all schools in Dixon were placed on lockdown in the immediate aftermath of the shooting. The other schools reopened after officials determined the gunman acted alone.

Associated Press and Chicago Tribune's Terrence Antonio James contributed.

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Overdoses make restrooms a focus

Opioid crisis, from Page 1

Dan Bigg of the Chicago Recovery Alliance, a group that provides health services to drug users.

"When it comes right down to it, there are few other places as private as a bathroom."

In response, some building managers have restricted access to their bathrooms, tried design tweaks to discourage drug use or equipped their security guards with naloxone, the overdose-reversing medication.

But Chicago activists say it's time for a bolder step — the creation of government-sanctioned facilities where users can consume drugs under medical supervision.

"The data just go on and on about the benefits of these," said Maya Doe-Simkins, a Chicago-based public health consultant. "There's a reduction in overdose deaths, HIV, hepatitis C, crime, discarded syringes — all of those positive outcomes. That doesn't just benefit people who consume drugs. It benefits everybody."

Invisible haven

With lockable doors and stalls that shield people from prying eyes, public bathrooms have long harbored illicit drug use. Researchers in the late 1990s examined hundreds of heroin deaths in San Francisco and discovered that 5 percent took place in restrooms.

Robert Banks, who works for a West Side needle exchange clinic run by the University of Illinois at Chicago, said public bathrooms are a convenient spot for homeless users as well as suburbanites who drive into the city for their drugs.

"It's kind of quiet," he said. "You can take your time. In a car, you have to look around and see if anyone's coming. There, you can kind of relax and do it."

But fentanyl, a powerful synthetic opioid that is now routinely mixed into heroin, has heightened the danger of that solitude. The potent mix can cause people to stop breathing within minutes, and if they're not found promptly, death can follow.

That's the dismal pattern that emerges from the files of the Cook County medical examiner. Though the office couldn't provide a comprehensive tally of people who have fatally overdosed in publicly accessible bathrooms, records show it has happened in a wide variety of settings:

- Union Station
- Malcolm X College
- Oak Park Public Library
- Harold Washington Library Center
- East Garfield Park gas station
- Mariano's grocery store
- Starbucks coffee shops
- McDonald's, Burger King and White Castle restaurants

Brett Wolfson-Stofko, a public health researcher with the National Development and Research Institutes in New York who has examined drug use in public bathrooms, said business owners are in a tough spot. If they're too restrictive, they risk discrimination complaints. If they turn a blind eye, bad things can happen.

"They can lose customers because of what's happening in their bathrooms," he said. "The staff is also at a lot of risk for needle sticks and other things. The business community is a stakeholder in all this."

Nasr Ali, co-owner of the Chicago gas station where a 36-year-old man fatally overdosed in a portable toilet last year, said employees now give customers about three minutes before knocking on the door. If they detect signs of possible drug use, he said, they call police.

"We find that method has helped a lot," he said. "We haven't had another inci-



An image from a bodycam video shows Cook County sheriff's officers responding to a suspected overdose inside a restroom at the Skokie courthouse. The officers used naloxone to revive the man, whose face in the video was obscured.



Catherine Altop overdosed on heroin in a White Castle restroom.

dent like that."

Businesses also face liability concerns. After Altop died in the White Castle bathroom, her family sued the company for negligence, and in January the restaurant chain settled the case for \$120,000.

Jamie Richardson, a White Castle vice president, said the restaurants are installing keypad locks on their bathroom doors; customers will have to get the code at the front counter. That will allow employees to know when someone is inside, he said, and eliminate issues with lost or defective keys.

The company has also educated its managers about overdose awareness and worked with police to keep abreast of drug problems in areas near its restaurants, he said.

"We've just been hyper-attentive, trying to be more vigilant about keeping an eye on things," he said. "When you're faced with something like this and you realize what the consequences are, it raises the

Sounding the alarm

In Boston, the public health commission has alerted business owners about the danger of overdoses.

It has handed out posters that say, "Check your restrooms: Your actions could help save a life," and offered to train employees to use naloxone.

Devin Larkin, director of the commission's recovery services bureau, said it's hard to gauge the impact of the campaign, though some businesses have restocked their naloxone after using up their allotment. (Chicago's Department of Public Health has distributed the medication in neighborhoods hit hard by opioids but hasn't targeted businesses specifically.)

Erica Ernst, clinical director at Renaissance Social Services, said some business owners have tried to eliminate the problem by barring access to their bathrooms, but she considers that a poor solution.

"The person might go into the alley and inject," she said. "If we think of it from a public health standpoint, they're in a much less hygienic place. There's a

chance of them costing one of our hospitals a lot of money. And you don't want a deceased person in your alley."

Some have rethought the design of their restrooms. Heartland Alliance Health, which provides care to homeless people, made sure the bathroom in its new Englewood clinic has a door that the staff can easily open from the outside if someone loses consciousness inside.

Ursula Wagner, a senior mental health clinical practitioner at Heartland, said staffers knock on the door every few minutes and keep naloxone close at hand. She also lets clients know they won't get in trouble if they overdose at the clinic, a measure intended to deepen trust.

"It is a little bit counterintuitive, but I feel people need to accept the reality we have now," she said.

Safe consumption

Some say the best solution is to establish "safe consumption sites" — places where people can take drugs without fear of arrest, and where trained staff can revive them if they overdose. Health care and treatment services are usually also available.

Such centers already exist in Canada and some European countries, and San Francisco is poised to open the first in the U.S. later this year. New York, Seattle and Philadelphia have announced their intentions to begin similar services.

Dr. Julie Morita, Chicago's public health commissioner, said the city is researching the risks and benefits of the concept, but even some heroin users have mixed feelings. A 48-year-old woman at the needle exchange said that while she would welcome a safe space to inject, she was wary of having the government involved.

"The idea of them being there to help you tear yourself down, that just would mess up a whole lot of stuff," she said.

Wolfson-Stofko, though, said decades of research have clearly established the merits of well-run consumption sites.

"If (users) have a place to inject where they'll be treated with dignity and respect, they'll be less likely to use business bathrooms," he said. "We can reduce the amount of public injection that's occurring."

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Mayor responds to FOP protest plan

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

With Chicago's police union calling on its members to pack next week's

City Council meeting to protest officer punishments under Mayor Rahm Emanuel, the mayor said Wednesday he's playing it "down the middle of the fairway" when it comes to groups on opposite sides of the police reform issue.

Emanuel spoke to reporters the day after Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 7 sent a letter urging its members to turn up at the May 23 council meeting "to demand that Mayor Rahm Emanuel back the police."

The group argues that recent officer punishments have been politically motivated and arbitrary. The planned protest comes as the FOP, whose members are working on an expired labor contract, is seeking a new deal with the city.

The letter cites the case of Robert Rialmo, whose salary was frozen after the Police Board ruled last month that the December 2015 fatal shootings of

Quintonio LeGrier and Bettie Jones were unjustified and he should be fired.

The union letter also contends Emanuel is "selling officers out in a federal consent decree that would give anti-police groups a voice in police oversight."

Emanuel spoke briefly on the union's planned protest, mentioning the competing calls for stronger policing to fight crime and more oversight of the department to deal with misconduct.

"The way I look at it is you have people on either side of the issue criticizing, and in my view we're down the middle of the fairway, and we have the right things that are necessary both for public safety needs so we have a proactive Police Department, with the right amount of oversight and accountability and transparency," he said.

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NATION & WORLD

Trump: Still pressing onward on N. Korea

U.S. says summit prep unchanged by Pyongyang threat

BY ZEKE MILLER AND CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid new uncertainty over his planned summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, President Donald Trump said Wednesday that he is committed to pressing for the country to abandon its nuclear program as part of any meeting.

North Korea threatened earlier in the day to scrap the historic summit between Trump and Kim, saying it has no interest in a “one-sided” affair meant to pressure the North to abandon its nuclear weapons. But Trump appeared to shrug off the warning by saying the U.S. hadn’t been notified.

“We haven’t seen anything, we haven’t heard anything,” Trump said as he welcomed the president of Uzbekistan to the White House. “We will see what happens.”

The warning from North Korea’s first vice foreign minister came after the country abruptly canceled a high-level meeting with South Korea to protest U.S.-South Korean military exercises that the North has long claimed are an invasion rehearsal.

Behind the scenes, White House aides tried to soothe South Korean frustrations over the canceled meeting with the North as they continue to plan for the summit, set for June 12 in Singapore, as if nothing had changed.

U.S. officials compared the threat to Trump’s own



A U.S. high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft returns Wednesday to Osan Air Base base in Pyeongtaek, South Korea.

warning that he might walk away from the summit if he determines Kim is not serious about abandoning his nuclear program.

The direction from the Oval Office to White House aides and other U.S. national security agencies Wednesday was to downplay the North Korean threats and not “take the bait” by overreacting to the provocation, said a senior U.S. official. The official wasn’t authorized to discuss internal conversation publicly and requested anonymity.

National security adviser John Bolton told Fox News Radio Wednesday that “we are trying to be both optimistic and realistic at the same time.”

Bolton, who was called out by name by the North

for saying that the U.S. is seeking an outcome similar to Libya’s unilateral nuclear disarmament, said the personal attack raised the question of “whether this really is a sign that they’re not taking our objective of denuclearization seriously?”

North Korean first vice foreign minister Kim Kye Gwan said in a statement carried by state media that “we are no longer interested in a negotiation that will be all about driving us into a corner and making a one-sided demand for us to give up our nukes and this would force us to reconsider whether we would accept the North Korea-U.S. summit meeting.”

In its commentaries published through the state-run news agency, North Korea steered clear of criticizing

Trump himself and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who last week met with North Korea’s leader for the second time in little more than one month and brought home three American prisoners. That suggested Pyongyang still wants the summit to go ahead.

But it also took the opportunity to air its own negotiating position and take aim at Bolton, who has suggested that negotiations in 2004 that led to the shipping of nuclear components to the U.S. from Libya under Moammar Gadhafi would be a good model for North Korea — although Gadhafi was deposed seven years later following a NATO-led military campaign.

The North on Wednesday

described that proposal as a “sinister move” to bring about its own collapse.

North Korea may have also been responding to aims for the summit aired by Bolton and Pompeo in Sunday morning talk shows last weekend.

Bolton told ABC that denuclearization means getting rid of all the North’s nuclear weapons, dismantling them and taking them to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the U.S. developed its atomic bomb during World War II and retains a nuclear and high-technology research laboratory. Bolton added that North Korea would have to get rid of its uranium enrichment and plutonium reprocessing facilities, reveal their weapons sites and allow open inspections.

The toughest of North Korea’s statements was issued in the name of Kim Kye Gwan, the first vice foreign minister, who was a leading negotiator of an aid-for-disarmament deal that collapsed under the G. W. Bush administration at a time when Bolton was serving as undersecretary of state for arms control and North Korea was suspected of secretly seeking to enrich uranium.

The State Department emphasized that North Korea’s leader had previously indicated he understood the need and purpose of the U.S. continuing its exercises with South Korea. State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said the U.S. had not heard anything from either Korea Korea that would change that.

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

Press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said earlier Wednesday that preparations for the summit were ongoing despite the cancellation threat and that Trump was hopeful the meeting would still take place.

“If it doesn’t, we’ll continue the maximum pressure campaign that’s been ongoing,” she told Fox & Friends.

Oregon Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden expressed concern that the talks are “really being oversimplified” by the White House.

“This is not a like condo deal where two people sit down and hash out a number of outstanding issues and then they say, ‘Well, some lawyers can write it up,’” he said.

Elevated BP in U.S. kids traced to pollution

Study finds link to in utero exposure to particulates

BY ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA
The Washington Post

High blood pressure typically occurs in adulthood, so when children develop the condition, it often means something is very wrong. A child might have kidney disease, hyperthyroidism or a heart problem. Obesity can also be a factor.

But what about seemingly healthy youngsters whose blood pressure has shot up?

Their risk, a study suggests, may trace back to before their birth.

In a paper published Monday in the American Heart Association’s journal Hypertension, researchers reported that children of mothers who were exposed in their third trimester to higher levels of fine particulate pollution — the tiny airborne matter that causes haze in many cities around the world — were at a 61 percent higher risk of elevated blood pressure.

The study of families in the Boston area involved 1,293 mothers and their children, ages 3 to 9. About 160 of the children had elevated blood pressure. Pollution levels were gauged by looking at home addresses and nearby Environmental Protection Agency monitors to measure air quality. Those readings are taken as often as every three days.

Noel Mueller, an assistant professor of epidemiology at the Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of

Public Health, and his colleagues zeroed in on the microscopic solids and droplets that are 2.5 microns or less in width and are particularly insidious because they can get into the lungs, bloodstream and heart.

There is a large body of research — the EPA cites thousands of studies — that shows the severe impact of fine particulate matter on human health, particularly the respiratory system. But this is among the first to show that a pregnant mother’s exposure may harm her offspring.

Mueller said that it is possible the particles may have caused intrauterine inflammation in the mothers, thus altering fetal growth patterns and “programming a baby to have a higher risk for blood pressure during childhood.” But he emphasized in an interview that this is only a theory.

While high blood pressure in children does not usually produce any symptoms, it can lead to early heart attack, stroke or other serious health issues. In 2017, the American Academy of Pediatrics updated its guidelines for screening and managing high blood pressure in youth.

Diagnosing hypertension in adults is simple, with the threshold now set at 130/80. But the bodies of children change so quickly that the definition of “normal” has to take into account age, gender and height.

In the study, the researchers adjusted for race and ethnicity, birth weight, maternal smoking and alcohol intake, as well as other factors known to influence blood pressure.



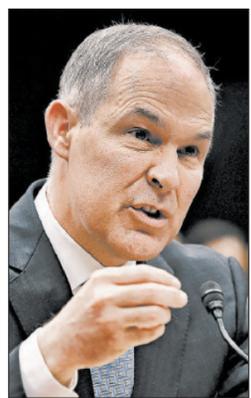
Members of the Moms Clean Air Force group watch as EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt testifies before a Senate panel.

Email disputes Pruitt account on motorcade lights, siren

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER AND MICHAEL BIESECKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers at a Senate hearing Wednesday hammered Scott Pruitt with his toughest questioning to date amid federal investigations on his spending, bodyguards and ties with lobbyists, in exchanges that included dramatic production of a newly released internal email that appeared to contradict the embattled Environmental Protection Agency administrator.

Pruitt, appearing before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, denied direct responsibility for alleged ethical missteps that have prompted about a dozen probes, including ones by Congress, the EPA’s inspector general, the Government Accountability Office



EPA chief Scott Pruitt faced tough Senate questions.

and the Office of Management of Budget. He stuck to his practice in a previous round of congressional hearings of deflecting blame onto subordinates at EPA, including its security agents and public-affairs

workers.

Sen. Tom Udall of New Mexico, the panel’s top Democrat and a former state attorney general like Pruitt, led Democrats’ questioning. At one point, Udall asked Pruitt about news reports that the agency head liked his motorcade to switch on flashing lights and sirens to cut through traffic.

“I don’t recall that happening,” Pruitt said when asked by Udall if he had ordered lights and sirens.

“There are policies that agencies follow. The agency has followed the policy to the best of my knowledge. No, I don’t recall.”

Udall then disclosed an internal email indicating Pruitt did.

The email, written by then-EPA special agent Pasquale “Nino” Perrotta just days after Pruitt’s confirmation in February 2017, has the subject line “Lights

and Sirens.” It added “Btw — Administrator encourages the use.”

Pruitt later promoted Perrotta to lead his round-the-clock personal protective detail. Former EPA officials have told The Associated Press that Pruitt made the change after Perrotta’s predecessor refused to use lights and sirens in non-emergencies.

Time and again, Pruitt responded to questions by saying he either couldn’t recall details or was unaware of decisions made by aides. Asked why comment from Dow Chemical Co. wound up in an EPA document, for example, Pruitt suggested public affairs staffers were responsible.

He confirmed a few points from recent news stories, including the launch of a legal defense fund, which he said was done by others.

Trump Jr. shared little on 2016 meeting

Trump Jr., from Page 1

The Trump Tower meeting is a key point of interest in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into possible election collusion between Trump aides and the Kremlin.

Meanwhile on Wednesday, the Senate intelligence committee said it stands behind a 2017 assessment by U.S. intelligence agencies that Russia intervened in the election to hurt Clinton and help Trump. That conclusion differs from a House intelligence committee report released last month.

Both the House and Senate intelligence panels have produced reports on their own Russia investigations. But Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley announced in January that he wanted to release transcripts from his committee's interviews because people "deserve to have all the facts, not just one side of this story."

According to the transcripts, Trump Jr. responded to dozens of queries — including about emails and phone calls leading up to the meeting — by saying he could not recall or had "no idea." He said he did not alert his father to the meeting beforehand and he had never discussed with him the FBI's investigation into Russian election interference.

The transcripts reveal some new details about how the meeting came to be arranged and efforts afterward to mitigate the political damage arising from its disclosure.

They also show the dissatisfaction of Trump Jr. and other campaign figures, including brother-in-law Jared Kushner, when the meeting failed to yield the harmful Clinton information they thought they'd get — as well as the increasing panic of one of the meeting participants who feared his reputation would be ruined by his role in setting it up.

Trump Jr. had had high hopes. After music publicist Rob Goldstone promised him "very interesting" information, including documents "that would incriminate Hillary," he responded via email, "if it's what you say I love it."

The transcripts also reflect an aggressive Russian outreach to Trump before and after the New York meeting, including an effort to arrange a follow-up get-together that November with a member of the transition team. The follow-up never happened.

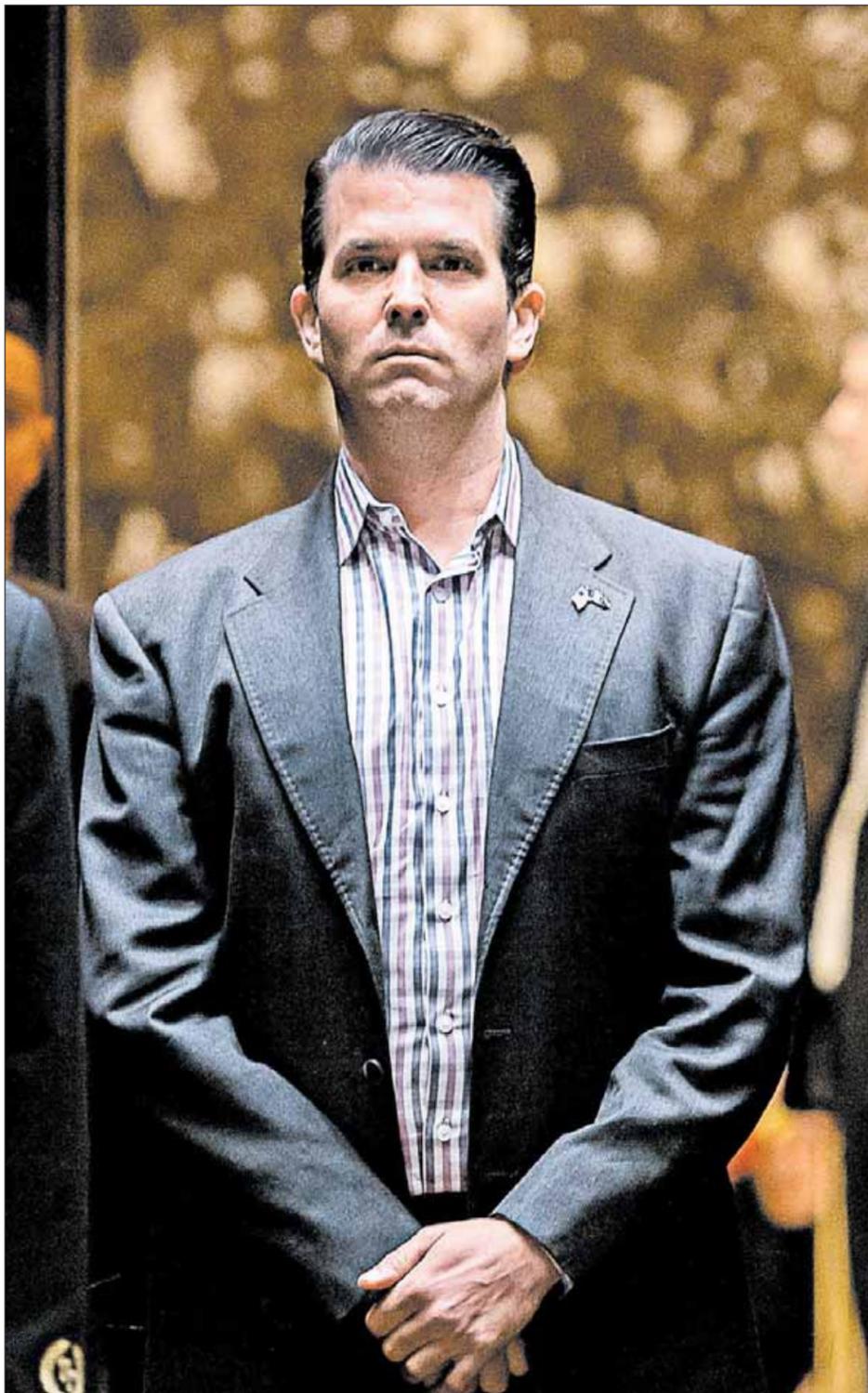
Throughout the private Senate interview, Trump Jr. appeared unapologetic about having taken the meeting, which Goldstone had told him would be a way to receive damaging Clinton information from a well-connected Russian government lawyer.

"I didn't think that listening to someone with information relevant to the fitness and character of a presidential candidate would be an issue, no," said the president's son.

Though the transcripts show he repeatedly answered questions by saying he couldn't recall, Trump Jr. described himself as "candid and forthright" in a statement Wednesday.

He answered "No, I don't recall" when asked if he had spoken with his father about the Russia investigation.

He also said he did not recall the attendance of a Russian-American lobbyist who — in a quirky sartorial detail revealed in the transcripts — was wearing pink jeans and a pink T-shirt that very same day.



ALBIN LOHR-JONES/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Donald Trump Jr., son of President Donald Trump, responded to dozens of queries about a meeting with a Russian lawyer by saying he could not recall, according to Senate panel transcripts released Wednesday.

"No, I don't recall."

— Donald Trump Jr., when asked if he had spoken with his father about the Russia investigation

Trump Jr. also made several calls to blocked numbers as he was setting up the meeting, but said he didn't remember who he had called. He also said he didn't know if his father used a blocked number.

Senate Judiciary Democrats said the transcripts do not tell the entire story because some meeting participants were not interviewed or subpoenaed.

Besides Trump Jr., the committee interviewed four other people who attended the meeting — Goldstone; Rinat Akhmetshin, a prominent Russian-American lobbyist; Ike Kaveladze, a business associate of a Moscow-based developer, and a translator.

The committee did not interview Natalia Veselnitskaya, the Russian lawyer at the center of the meeting. But the panel released her written responses to a letter the committee sent her.

The panel also did not inter-

view Kushner or Paul Manafort, Trump's former campaign chairman, though both attended the meeting.

Some of the questioning of Trump Jr. centered on a statement drafted just as news of the meeting was about to break. The White House has said the president was involved in its drafting.

That statement said the meeting primarily concerned a Russian adoption program, though Trump Jr. later released the emails showing he agreed to the sit-down after he was promised information on Clinton.

Asked in the interview if his father was involved in drafting the statement, Trump said: "I don't know. I never spoke to my father about it."

The transcripts provide a timeline of the days leading up to the meeting as well as misgivings about its appropriateness.

Goldstone, who arranged the

meeting at the request of Azerbaijani-Russian pop singer Emin Agalarov, said, "I believed it was a bad idea and that we shouldn't do it."

"I'm a music publicist. Politics, I knew nothing about," Goldstone said, adding that neither did Agalarov nor Agalarov's father, Aras.

The Agalarovs had bonded with the Trumps during the 2013 Miss Universe pageant in Moscow.

Like Trump Jr. and Kushner, who released his own statement about the meeting last year, Goldstone considered the meeting disappointing. He said he complained about damage to his reputation and told Emin Agalarov that "this was the most embarrassing thing you've ever asked me to do."

Agalarov responded: "That should give you mega PR."

Senate panel backs findings Russia aimed to aid Trump, hurt Clinton

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee has determined that the U.S. intelligence community was correct in assessing that Russia interfered in the 2016 presidential election with the aim of helping then-candidate Donald Trump, contradicting findings House Republicans reached last month.

"We see no reason to dispute the (intelligence community's) conclusions," the committee's chairman, Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., said Wednesday in a joint statement with its vice chair, Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., who added: "Our staff concluded that the ... conclusions were accurate and on point. The Russian effort was extensive, sophisticated, and ordered by President Putin himself for the purpose of helping Donald Trump and hurting Hillary Clinton."

This marks the second of four interim findings the intelligence committee has said it will publicize before tackling the more consequential question of whether Trump and his associates colluded with Russia to influence the election's outcome, allegations the president has denied and sought to discredit. The committee, which earlier this month released related findings on election security, is expected to publish a comprehensive final report this fall.

Wednesday's announcement comes amid growing Republican scrutiny of the investigation led by special counsel Robert Mueller, whose team also is examining whether Trump's campaign coordinated with the Kremlin and if the president obstructed justice in a bid to limit the probe.

The Senate committee's findings clash with the House GOP's determination that the intelligence community did not follow its own best practices in concluding the Kremlin favored Trump in the election. The dispute — and the questions it now raises about which record of events is most accurate — could complicate the Republican Party's messaging heading into the 2018 election season.

Trump has taken umbrage at the intelligence community's determination that the Kremlin favored his candidacy over Clinton's. The president cheered the House Intelligence Committee's report, claiming on Twitter that it vindicated him by finding there was no evidence his campaign colluded with Russia.

Although the Senate Intelligence Committee has yet to weigh in on the collusion allegations, Burr and Warner have hinted for days that their panel's interim findings on the intelligence community would depart from those reached by Republicans on the House Intelligence Committee. "I'm not sure that the House was required to substantiate every conclusion with facts," Burr told reporters last week.

Haspel vote may happen quickly

Dems resist GOP's pushing of Senate over CIA nominee

BY DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans are pushing for a speedy confirmation vote as early as Thursday after the Senate intelligence committee endorsed President Donald Trump's CIA nominee, Gina Haspel, to lead the spy agency.

But opponents concerned about Haspel's role in CIA covert detention sites after 9/11 could delay a vote by the full Senate until next week.

The committee voted 10-5 in Haspel's favor on Wednesday, paving the way for her expected confirmation to become the first woman to lead the CIA. Republican leaders in the Senate want to hold that vote before the end of the week, but she is opposed by Republican Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky and some Democrats who could object.

Haspel's nomination has reopened debate about the CIA's now-defunct program of detain-

ing terror suspects overseas at secret lock-ups and trying to get them to talk by subjecting them to sleep deprivation and other harsh interrogation techniques, such as waterboarding, which simulates drowning. Haspel supervised one of those detention sites in Thailand, but details of her work there remain declassified.

Her nomination, however, also was applauded by former top intelligence officials and spy professionals who cited her years of experience at the CIA in mostly undercover posts both in the United States and abroad.

During her confirmation hearing last week, Haspel said she doesn't believe torture works as an interrogation technique. That puts her at odds with Trump, who has said he believes torture works and that terror suspects should be subjected to waterboarding and worse. Haspel said her "strong moral compass" would prevent her from carrying out any presidential order she found objectionable. She suggested in written answers to lawmakers' questions that she now regrets the "enhanced interrogation program" and said she wouldn't allow use of such techniques again.

Sen. Richard Burr of North

Carolina, the Republican chairman of the committee, called Haspel the most qualified person the president could choose to lead the CIA and the most-prepared nominee in the 70-year history of the agency.

"She has acted morally, ethically and legally over a distinguished 30-year career and is the right person to lead the agency into an uncertain and challenging future," Burr said.

Five Democrats on the committee voted against Haspel, but two gave her a nod. The committee's top-ranking Democrat, Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia, said Haspel would be a strong advocate for the agency's rank-and-file and an "independent voice who can and will stand up on behalf of our nation's intelligence community."

"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."

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who has staunchly opposed Haspel, called her nomination one of the most "self-serving abuses of power in recent history" because Haspel, as acting CIA director,



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

Gina Haspel could become the first woman to lead the CIA, but opponents could delay her confirmation vote.

was in a decision-making role in determining what parts of her undercover career were declassified.

Wyden said he would continue to seek the declassification of a Justice Department report about the destruction of more than 90 videotapes showing the harsh interrogation of one terror suspect. Haspel drafted a cable that ordered the tapes destroyed, but the cable was sent by her boss,

Jose Rodriguez, who has repeatedly taken responsibility for the order. The Justice Department did not file any criminal charges on the basis of its investigation.

Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., said the federal prosecutor's report about the destruction of the tapes should be shared with the public and the full Senate.

"I remain concerned about Ms. Haspel's commitment to transparency," Harris said.

Trump's reveal of Cohen payment raises legal issues

Official questions why president left item off '17 report

By **BERNARD CONDON**
AND **TAMI ABDOLLAH**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump revealed in his financial disclosure Wednesday that he reimbursed personal attorney Michael Cohen as much as \$250,000 for unspecified “expenses,” with no mention of a \$130,000 payment to porn actress Stormy Daniels to keep quiet about a sexual tryst she said they had.

The head of the nation's ethics office questioned why Trump didn't include this in his previous year's sworn disclosure and passed along his concerns to federal prosecutors.

“I am providing both reports to you because you may find the disclosure relevant to any inquiry you may be pursuing,” David Apol, acting director of the Office of Government Ethics, wrote to Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein.

Apol wrote that he considers Trump's payment to Cohen to be a repayment on a loan and that it was required to be included in Trump's June 2017 disclosure. Ethics experts says that if that payment was knowingly and willfully left out, Trump could be in violation of federal ethics laws.

“This is a big deal and unprecedented. No President has been previously subject to any referral by (Office of Government Ethics) to DOJ as a result of having failed to report an item on their public financial disclosure report,” said Virginia Canter, a former ethics official in the Clinton and Obama White Houses who is now with the watchdog group Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington.

Questions about Cohen's actions grew Wednesday after The Washington Post reported that he solicited a payment of at least \$1 million from the government of Qatar, in late 2016, in exchange for access to and advice about the then-incoming administration, according to several people



SUSAN WATTS/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

President Trump paid Michael Cohen as much as \$250,000. Cohen says he paid a porn star to keep quiet about a tryst she says she had with Trump.

with knowledge of the episode.

The offer, which Qatar declined, came on the margins of a Dec. 12, 2016, meeting at Trump Tower between the Persian Gulf state's foreign minister and Michael Flynn, who became Trump's first national security adviser. Steve Bannon, who became chief White House strategist, also attended, the people said.

Cohen did not participate in the official meetings but spoke separately to a member of the Qatari delegation, Ahmed al-Rumaihi, who at the time was head of the investments division of the country's sovereign wealth fund, the Qatar In-

vestment Authority.

Cohen and his lawyer did not respond to a request for comment. Qatar's Embassy in Washington declined to comment on the revelations.

How Trump dealt with the Daniels hush money in his disclosure has been closely watched, particularly after Trump's attorney, Rudy Giuliani, gave interviews earlier this month saying the president had reimbursed Cohen in a series of payments after the campaign was over. Trump and Giuliani have clashed over what the president knew and when he knew it.

In a footnote in tiny type on Page 45 of his 92-page disclosure, Trump said he

reimbursed Cohen for “expenses” ranging from \$100,001 to \$250,000. The report said the president did not have to disclose the payment but was doing so “in the interest of transparency.”

While the disclosure didn't specify the purpose of the payment, Cohen has said he paid \$130,000 to Daniels in the weeks before the 2016 presidential election to keep her from going public about her allegations that she had sex with the married Trump in 2006.

Daniels' lawyer, Michael Avenatti, tweeted, “Mr. Trump's disclosure today conclusively proves that the American people were

deceived.”

The Trump Organization referred questions about the disclosure report to the president's lawyer Sheri Dillon of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Dillon didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

The Cohen footnote appears in a report giving the first extended look at Trump's income from his properties since he became president. In all, Trump took in at least \$453 million from hotels, resorts, books and other business ventures.

His Washington, D.C., hotel near the Oval Office, a magnet for diplomats and lobbyists, took in \$40 mil-

lion. His Doral golf course and resort in Miami took in \$75 million. His Mar-a-Lago resort in Palm Beach, Florida, received \$25 million, and his golf club in Bedminster, N.J., generated \$15 million.

Some of the 12-month figures for his properties are down from his previous report, but that earlier report covered about 16 months and so it is not directly comparable.

The figures are before expenses and so give no indication of how much profit the president made off the properties.

Trump has at least \$315 million in debt, about the same as he reported a year ago.

Novartis' top lawyer resigns over \$1.2M contract with Cohen

By **CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON**
The Washington Post

The Swiss pharmaceutical giant Novartis announced Wednesday that a top lawyer who co-signed a \$1.2 million contract to hire President Donald Trump's personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, will step down in June.

Felix Ehrat, group general counsel of Novartis, is retiring “in the context of discussions surrounding Novartis' former agreement

with Essential Consultants, owned by Michael Cohen,” the company said.

“Although the contract was legally in order, it was an error,” Ehrat said in a statement. “As a co-signatory with our former CEO, I take personal responsibility to bring the public debate on this matter to an end.”

The contract has been a major embarrassment for one of the world's largest drug companies. Its current chief executive, Vasant Narasimhan, who was not involved in the contract,

called it a mistake at an event Wednesday with investors and analysts at the company's global headquarters in Basel.

“The world rightly expects more from a leading health care company,” Narasimhan said, according to a company press release.

“Our new executive team and I have a deep commitment to ensure we always operate with the highest integrity and sound judgment and will work hard to rebuild lasting trust with society.”

The announcement comes days after AT&T Chief Executive Randall Stephenson said the top official in the company's Washington office was leaving over a consulting deal with Cohen. In a memo to the staff, Stephenson said the agreement to pay \$600,000 to Cohen was a “big mistake.”

Novartis' former chief executive, Joseph Jimenez, who initiated the contract, has not responded to multiple requests for comment. He stepped down as CEO at

the end of January.

In an interview with Forbes, Jimenez said that an unnamed third party connected him with Cohen. The former Novartis chief said Cohen told him in a phone conversation he could help navigate the Trump administration and the effort to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.

“If we were the experts on policy, he was the expert on the way that they think. Together as a team it could be a way for us to better

navigate what was going to be a pretty sticky Affordable Care Act repeal-and-replace,” Jimenez told Forbes.

In February 2017, Novartis entered into a yearlong \$1.2 million contract with Cohen and Essential Consultants.

Jimenez told Forbes that he takes responsibility for the contract and wishes the company had done more due diligence on Cohen. After the first meeting with Cohen, Novartis executives decided not to pursue the relationship.

Trump defends push to help ZTE in trade talks with China

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said there has been “no folding” in his trade negotiations with China, as he defended his efforts to help a Chinese telecommunications company that violated U.S. sanctions.

Trump tweeted Wednesday, “Nothing has happened with ZTE except as it pertains to the larger trade deal.” He added that, “We have not seen China's demands yet.”

The White House said that Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin will lead talks Thursday and Friday with Chinese Vice Premier Liu He aimed at heading off a trade war between the world's two biggest economies. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, U.S. Trade Rep. Robert Lighthizer, White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow and trade advisers Peter Navarro and Everett Eisenstat will also participate.

The Trump administration has proposed tariffs on

up to \$150 billion in Chinese products to punish Beijing for forcing American companies to turn over technology in exchange for access to the Chinese market. China has counter-punished by targeting \$50 billion in U.S. products.

Trump tweeted his support for ZTE this week, putting the president not only at odds with the Commerce Department and its decision to impose trade restrictions on the company amid allegations it violated U.S. sanctions, but with his own past comments in which he routinely accused Chinese technology companies of stealing American jobs and intellectual property.

Trump has drawn criticism from Democrats and Republicans that the company poses a national security risk.

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., questioned how the U.S. would be able to enforce the “cancellation” of the Iran deal “if we are not going to be enforcing it on companies in powerful

countries that are helping Iran evade sanctions already.”

Rubio said the Chinese telecom companies are “agents of the Chinese government. And they don't just steal national security secrets, they steal commercial secrets.”

A giant with some 80,000 employees in 160 countries, ZTE sold 44 million smartphones globally last year, about half of them to U.S. consumers.

Trump is not only at loggerheads with intelligence agency chiefs over the threat that ZTE may pose to U.S. national security, he's also seeking to reverse his own Commerce Department, which last month barred U.S. companies from selling components and software to ZTE for seven years after finding that the firm breached U.S. sanctions on Iran.

Attention over the Trump's reversal regarding ZTE comes amid reports that a Chinese government-owned company has signed on to build a theme park in



JOHANNES EISELE/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump's tweets in support of Chinese firm ZTE has raised questions.

Indonesia that also features a Trump Organization hotel and condos, a deal that stands to benefit the president's company.

Even though Trump's in-

volvement in the project predated his election, ethics experts say it's still trouble for the president, possibly putting him in violation of the emoluments

clause of the Constitution, which bans gifts from foreign governments.

Bloomberg News contributed.

Michigan State to pay \$500M in abuse scandal

Nassar, from Page 1

gan State's governing board. "We recognize the need for change on our campus and in our community around sexual assault awareness and prevention."

It is not clear how much each victim will receive, although the money will not be divided equally. It is also unclear where the money will come from. University spokeswoman Emily Guarrant said school leaders will now work on a way to foot the bill.

Rachael Denhollander, of Louisville, Ky., who in 2016 was the first woman to publicly identify herself as a victim, said the agreement "reflects the incredible damage which took place on MSU's campus." But she said she still has not seen any "meaningful reform" at the university.

Nassar treated campus athletes and scores of gymnasts at his Michigan State office, building an international reputation while

working at the same time for USA Gymnastics, which trains Olympians.

The university and lawyers for the victims announced the deal after negotiating privately with the help of a mediator. Under the agreement, \$425 million will be paid to current claimants and \$75 million will be set aside for any future claims. Lawyers will also be compensated out of the \$500 million pool.

Nassar, 54, pleaded guilty to molesting women and girls under the guise of treatment and was caught with child pornography. He is serving three prison sentences that will likely keep him locked up for life.

More than 250 women and girls gave statements in court when Nassar was sentenced in January and February. Since that time, even more accusers have stepped forward, which accounts for the larger number of people covered by the Michigan State agreement.

Nassar's assaults were

mostly committed in Michigan at his Lansing-area home, campus clinic and area gyms. But his accusers also said he molested them at a gymnastics-training ranch in Texas and at national and international competitions. Nassar's work far away from campus was spelled out in his employment contract with Michigan State.

During the sentencing hearings, many accusers described an ultra-competitive gymnastics culture in which authority figures could not be questioned and Nassar was free to abuse patients year after year. They said they had little choice to see doctors other than Nassar, who was renowned throughout the sport.

He counted on his charm and reputation to deflect any questions. He was so brazen that he sometimes molested patients in front of their parents, shielding the young girls with his body or a sheet. His clinic was



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Former gymnast Rachael Denhollander, the first woman to publicly identify herself as a victim, is hugged after her statement in January at Larry Nassar's sentencing hearing.

decorated with signed photos of Olympic stars, bolstering his credentials to star-struck athletes and their families.

Olympic gold medalists Gabby Douglas, McKayla Maroney, Aly Raisman and Jordyn Wieber say they were among Nassar's victims.

Other cases involved par-

ticipants in cheerleading, dance, diving, figure skating, rowing, soccer, softball, track and field, and wrestling.

"This historic settlement came about through the bravery of more than 300 women and girls who had the courage to stand up and refuse to be silenced," said lead attorney John Manly.

The scandal rocked Michigan State, leading to the resignation of President Lou Anna Simon on Jan. 24 and athletic director Mark Hollis two days later.

The settlement applies only to Michigan State. Lawsuits are pending against USA Gymnastics, the U.S. Olympic Committee and a gymnastics club.

Britain's royals less married to an intolerance of divorce

BY GREGORY KATZ

Associated Press

LONDON — Divorce has bedeviled Britain's royal family for centuries.

It created problems not only when Prince Charles and Princess Diana ended their marriage in the most bitter fashion in 1996 but also when other royals — Princess Margaret — fell in love with people who had been divorced and could not marry them for that reason.

The British monarch also serves as Supreme Governor of the Church of England, which historically refused to bless the unions of anyone with a living ex-spouse. The church softened its position in 2002 to allow divorced individuals to remarry under "exceptional circumstances."

In 1936, drama over a divorced American woman led King Edward VIII to abdicate the throne because of his determination to marry her.

In contrast, in 2018, Prince Harry's plan to marry divorced American actress Meghan Markle is being met with a shrug.

Here's a look at royals and divorcees:

Henry VIII's desire to divorce his first wife was central to his reign. He tried but failed to gain the pope's approval to annul his marriage to his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, then broke with the Catholic Church. In 1533 the marriage was declared invalid, freeing Henry to marry again.

He eventually married six times and divorced twice. Two of his wives were beheaded; one died shortly after childbirth; one died in detention, and the two others outlived Henry, who died in 1547.

King Edward VIII provoked one of the greatest crises to face the modern British monarchy when he proposed to Wallis Simpson shortly after he ascended to the throne in 1936.

She was an American who had been divorced once and was in the process of divorcing her second husband. Given the tenor of



AP 1937

Edward VIII abdicated the throne in order to marry twice-divorced American socialite Wallis Simpson.

the time, the marriage was deemed politically and socially unacceptable for the man who would head the Church of England.

Edward finally decided he had to choose between marrying the woman he wanted to spend his life with and his position as king. He chose love — and stepped down after one of the briefest reigns in British history.

Group Capt. Peter Townsend was a World War II flying ace, an aide to King George VI — and devilishly handsome. He was also, unfortunately, divorced when he fell in love with Princess Margaret, the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II.

The romance — Townsend proposed marriage, and Margaret was inclined to accept — put the young queen in a difficult position, given the social atmosphere of the time and her role as head of the Church of England, which did not allow divorced people to remarry in the Church if the former spouse was still alive.

The British government sought to discourage the marriage, and Margaret eventually buckled in 1955, saying she had decided not to marry Townsend.

She eventually married Antony Armstrong-Jones, who became Lord Snowdon. The couple had two children — but divorced in 1978 after 18 years together.

The queen had been reluctant to approve her sister's marriage to a divorced man but — in a more

tolerant era — has given her royal consent to the marriage of Harry and Markle.

Royal historian Hugo Vickers says Markle might have been found unsuitable in Margaret's time on several counts: She is divorced, with an ex-husband still alive; at age 36 she is older than the 33-year-old Harry, and she comes from a biracial background.

"It would have been probably terribly difficult for her to have married into the royal family in the 1950s, when I think any of the things that I mentioned might have been in a way played against her, but times move on," said Vickers.

By the time Prince Charles married Camilla Parker-Bowles in 2005, Britain's social climate had changed to the point that the divorced heir to the throne could marry a divorced woman who had long been his lover. But the couple did not marry in a church, choosing instead a civil ceremony at the Windsor Guildhall, which is outside the grounds of Windsor Castle.

In another compromise, Charles' mother, the queen, did not attend the ceremony, at least in part because of her role as the head of the Church of England, which frowns on divorce. But she and her husband Prince Philip did attend a formal church blessing of the marriage after the ceremony.

Charles and Camilla also tried to soothe public sympathies for his first wife, the late Princess Diana, by saying Camilla would not take the title of queen when Charles becomes king. Instead she is known as the Duchess of Cornwall.

In all, three of the queen's four children — Charles, Princess Anne and Prince Andrew — have been divorced.

All of these concerns have faded away as Harry prepares to marry the divorced Markle on Saturday.

Not only will the couple wed in St. George's Chapel on the grounds of Windsor Castle, but the ceremony will be performed by Justin Welby, who leads the Church of England.

Israel seizes on remarks by Hamas senior official

TV interview: 50 killed on Monday belonged to group

BY TIA GOLDENBERG AND FARES AKRAM

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Most of the protesters killed this week by Israeli fire along the border with the Gaza Strip were members of Hamas, the militant group said Wednesday, an assertion that deepens the starkly different narratives on both sides over the deaths.

Israel, which has faced blistering international criticism over its response, is likely to latch on to the remarks to bolster its claims that Hamas has used the weekly border protests as cover to stage attacks.

But human rights groups say the identity of slain protesters, including a possible affiliation to a militant group, is irrelevant if they were unarmed and did not pose an immediate threat to the lives of soldiers when they were shot.

In an interview with Baladna TV, a private Palestinian news outlet that broadcasts via Facebook, Hamas senior official Salah Bardawil said 50 out of the nearly 60 protesters killed Monday were Hamas members, with the others being "from the people."

Bardawil did not elaborate on the nature of their membership in the group, and his claim could not be independently verified. It was unclear if the protesters he was referring to were militants or civilian supporters of the group, which rules Gaza and opposes Israel's existence.

For Israel, it was enough to cement its narrative.

"It was clear to Israel and now it is clear to the whole world that there was no popular protest. This was an organized mob of terrorists organized by Hamas," said Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Emmanuel Nahshon.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel had tallied numbers similar to Hamas and "won't let those who call for our destruction to breach our



ARIF ALI/GETTY-AP

Outrage over deaths in Gaza at the hands of Israel roiled Lahore, Pakistan, where protesters burned a U.S. flag.

2nd country has festive opening

JERUSALEM — Guatemala festively opened its new embassy in Jerusalem on Wednesday, becoming the second country to do so after the United States, and giving Israel a diplomatic boost as it faces international criticism for the people it has killed on the Gaza border.

Guatemalan President Jimmy Morales dedicated the embassy just two days after a high-powered American delegation also marked the transfer of its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

borders and to threaten our communities."

In response to the uproar over his remarks, Bardawil later said in a statement that Israel was "legitimizing the killing of Palestinians just because they are Palestinians or just because they are Hamas, even if they were unarmed and defending their dignity and rights."

Organizers say the wave of border protests is meant in large part to break a decade-old blockade imposed by Israel and Egypt

and pressure Israel to ease its restrictions. Since the Hamas-led protests began March 30, more than 110 Palestinians have been killed and more than 2,500 wounded by live fire, according to the Palestinian Health Ministry. Palestinian officials say the vast majority of the casualties have been unarmed protesters. One Israeli soldier has been wounded.

The weekly protests peaked on Monday when about 40,000 Gaza residents descended on the border area. Smaller groups of protesters broke away and moved closer to the border fence, burning tires, throwing stones or hurling firebombs. Some tried to attack the border fence.

Israeli snipers, perched behind sand berms, opened fire from the other side of the fence, killing 59 Palestinians and wounding hundreds. Two more people were killed Tuesday.

On Tuesday, the army released a video that appeared to show protesters detonating several explosions near the border. It also said its forces had killed a squad of Hamas gunmen who opened fire at troops.

To deal with shrinking child population, Japan taking kid gloves off

BY SIOBHAN O'GRADY

The Washington Post

Self-driving cars. Food delivery robots on wheels. Automated checkout lines at the grocery store.

As technology's capacity to replace human labor continues to grow, many workers in the West fear losing their jobs to robots. But in Japan, people might not be so upset if robots replaced them on assembly lines, a top official said recently.

"The Western way of thinking is 'robots will steal

my job,'" Japanese Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance Taro Aso said at a conference in Manila, Philippines. "But in Japan, robots will reduce the ordinary man's load."

That's probably because Japan finds itself in a somewhat unique predicament: It's the world's third-largest economy, but its population is shrinking — and quickly. Earlier this month — before Japan's annual Children's Day celebration — the government released a stark statistic: Since the govern-

ment started counting in 1950, there have never been so few children in Japan.

That data point shouldn't come as too much of a surprise. This is the 37th year in a row that the population of children in Japan has continued to drop. In 2017, around 941,000 Japanese children were born — the lowest number since the country started recording its births in 1899. And the year before marked another milestone: the first time there were fewer than 1 million births

recorded in the country.

In countries with more than 40 million people, Japan is ranked the lowest out of 32 for its ratio of children to the overall population. This year, there are 15.53 million children living in Japan, down 170,000 from last year. Some 60 years ago, the country was home to nearly twice as many children as it is today. (The Japanese government classifies anyone 14 and younger as a child.)

Economists point to a number of reasons for

Japan's shrinking youth population: More women in the workforce, the rising cost of caring for children and an increasing number of single adults are a few. Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, fearing the economic consequences of an aging population, has taken measures to try to solve what could be an economic time bomb.

In an effort to turn the numbers around, the Japanese government even took romance into its own hands, and began offering matchmaking services to try to get

young Japanese singles to link up. Local authorities are encouraged to organize government-sanctioned speed-dating events. Volunteers from a marriage promotion committee are even on hand to help ease any awkwardness.

But birthrates in Japan have long been low, and recent plummets mean they are likely to continue to drop. And as older people reach a point when they'd like to stop working, there might not be anyone to replace them.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

9th Circuit refuses to toss suit in Planned Parenthood case

SAN FRANCISCO — A U.S. appeals court has refused to dismiss a lawsuit by Planned Parenthood over videos that a group says show employees of the organization illegally selling parts of aborted fetuses.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld a lower court's ruling that allowed racketeering and other claims by Planned Parenthood against the Center for Medical Prog-

ress to proceed.

Planned Parenthood says the center surreptitiously accessed its conferences to gain meetings with its staff and create deceptively edited and false videos. Planned Parenthood denied wrongdoing in connection with its fetal tissue practices.

The videos stoked the abortion debate when they were released in 2015 and increased congressional scrutiny of Planned Parenthood.

Gulf nations join U.S. in putting sanctions on Hezbollah leaders

WASHINGTON — Qatar and its adversaries in the Persian Gulf crisis have finally agreed to do something together: join the U.S. in placing terror sanctions on the Iranian ally Hezbollah.

The U.S. Treasury Department said Wednesday that Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and other Gulf nations are slapping sanctions on Hezbollah's senior leadership. The sanctions are

being coordinated by a U.S.-Gulf partnership called the Terrorist Financing and Targeting Center.

The group was formed last May. Shortly thereafter, Saudi Arabia, the UAE and Bahrain cut off ties to Qatar and moved to isolate it economically. The spat has remained in a stalemate despite intermittent attempts by the U.S. to mediate or to hasten a resolution.

Thousands of N.C. teachers seek better funding in march

RALEIGH, N.C. — Thousands of teachers filled the main street of North Carolina's capital Wednesday demanding better pay and more funding for public schools, hoping to achieve what other educators around the country accomplished by pressuring lawmakers for change.

City blocks turned red, the color of shirts worn by marchers chanting "We care! We vote!" and "This

is What Democracy Looks Like!" About 19,000 people joined the march, according to the Downtown Raleigh Alliance.

Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper spoke at a rally across the street, promoting his proposal to pay for higher salaries by blocking tax cuts that Republicans decided to give corporations and high-income households next January. GOP leaders have rejected his idea.



EMRAH GUREL/AP

Ramadan: A man in an Ottoman period costume poses with a family Wednesday in Istanbul. Muslims around the world are marking the month of Ramadan, during which observers abstain from food, drink and other pleasures from sunrise to sunset.

Prosecutors say 10 Calif. kids choked and shot with BB gun

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Prosecutors allege in court documents filed Wednesday that the 10 children rescued from a Northern California home were punched, kicked, choked, shot with a BB gun and subjected to waterboarding by their father even as their mother did nothing to stop it.

The details of the alleged abuse were included in a motion to increase the bail of Ina Rogers, 31, who was charged with nine counts of felony child abuse Wednesday in Solano Superior Court. Rogers did not enter a plea, but has

previously denied allegations her children were harmed. She also faces 1 count of child neglect involving all 10 children.

Since announcing Monday that they had removed the children from the home where they say torture was carried out "for sadistic purposes," prosecutors have refused to discuss further details of the allegations against Rogers and her husband, Jonathan Allen, 29.

He has pleaded not guilty to nine counts of felony child abuse and seven counts of felony torture. He is being held on \$5.2

million bail.

Records show the 10 children removed from the house March 31 are 6 months to 12 years old.

The motion states that when Fairfield Police arrived at the two-story house in a suburb 46 miles northeast of San Francisco on March 31, they found the children "huddled together on the living room floor" in a home littered with feces and trash.

On Wednesday, Judge William J. Pendergast set bail at \$495,000 for Rogers, saying "these charges make clear she is a danger to the children."

Plume of volcanic ash lingers over Hawaii volcano

HONOLULU — A plume of volcanic ash lingered over the Kilauea volcano Wednesday, prompting more warnings for pilots to avoid the mountain a day after it spewed ash 12,000 feet into the air, scientists said.

The plume is separate from the lava eruptions

happening about 25 miles away from the summit, where about 20 lava fissures have destroyed more than two dozen homes and forced the evacuation of about 2,000 residents.

The volcano discharged the ash Tuesday because of rocks falling into the summit, U.S. Geological Survey

geophysicist Mike Poland said.

The fear over ash fall at the summit prompted scientists to operate from a backup command center at the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

Scientists remained on alert for more violent activity.

Assad regime seizes a key swath of land in central Syria

BEIRUT — Syria's military said Wednesday it has restored government control over a large area in central Syria, securing a power station, a refinery and a cement factory after uprooting the armed opposition.

With the latest military victory, Syrian government forces have secured roads between the country's three main cities — Damascus, Aleppo and Homs — for the first time since the civil war began in 2011.

Meanwhile, the international chemical weapons watchdog said Wednesday that chlorine gas was likely used in the rebel-held northern Syrian town of Saraqeb in February, the latest report of poison gas being unleashed in Syria's civil war.

The Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons released details of a report into the chlorine use.

Calif. blast: An explosion that rocked an Aliso Viejo, Calif., medical building, killing the owner of a day spa and injuring two patrons, is being investigated as a crime after federal officials found remnants of an explosive device inside the spa, officials said Wednesday. Aliso Viejo is about 50 miles south of Los Angeles.

Congo Ebola: 4,000 doses of the experimental Ebola vaccine have arrived in Kinshasa, Congo, amid the latest outbreak of the disease, the health ministry said Wednesday. The doses will be sent to the remote northwest where two confirmed Ebola cases, 20 probable ones and 20 suspected ones have been reported.

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EDITORIALS

Mayor Emanuel and Judge Gaughan versus the public's right to know

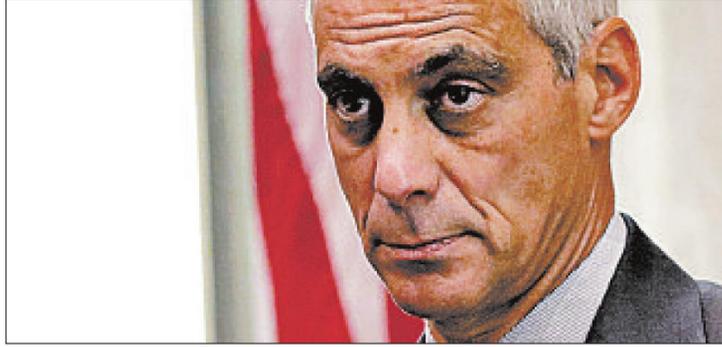
Do you know what your mayor is up to? Do you trust judges to operate their courtrooms fairly?

Your confidence level in the workings of democracy is based partly on the idea, enshrined in law, of public access: The people's business should not be conducted behind closed doors. Mayors, for example, should not keep work-related correspondence hidden. And except in rare instances, judges shouldn't seal documents or close courtrooms. Transparency holds government officials accountable to their employers — the American public. "Sunlight is said to be the best of disinfectants," Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once wrote.

Yet in separate instances, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, with his emails, and Cook County Circuit Judge Vincent Gaughan, presiding in a heater murder case, have flouted the concepts of government transparency and accountability. Each has acted to bar access to, and scrutiny of, their official duties in ways that inhibit the public's right to know. They were wrong to do so.

In each instance, the Chicago Tribune, which like other news organizations acts on the public's behalf, has mounted a court challenge. In regard to the mayor, the Tribune sought access to emails and texts on Emanuel's private accounts and devices about the city's scandal-plagued red light camera program, among other things. In regard to the judge, the Tribune and other media organizations want him to route court filings in the murder case to the publicly accessible circuit court clerk's office, not to his private chambers.

The temptation for government officials to keep their work out of view always exists. It comes in many guises, sometimes with an excuse related to fairness to the parties involved, sometimes related to the supposed sensitive nature of an issue. Sometimes it's about not wanting to be questioned, or embarrassed. Regardless, the laws are clear



Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel



Cook County Circuit Judge Vincent Gaughan

and expansive, from the state's open records act to the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution: Public officials should operate in public and show their work when asked, unless there is a compelling, legally justified reason to act otherwise.

Emanuel's texts and emails As part of the Tribune's coverage of the problematic red light camera program, a reporter filed requests under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act to see the

mayor's relevant emails and text messages. That's a routine request, but public officials sometimes bristle at scrutiny. Emanuel's office put up roadblocks, claiming in part that emails and texts on the mayor's personal cell-phones and accounts are not subject to the state's open records law.

In September 2015, the Tribune filed suit, and on Tuesday the newspaper reported a victory: Cook County Circuit Judge Kathleen Pantle found that Emanuel and his office violated state

law by withholding emails on personal accounts related to city business. Some emails have been released, but the legal battle continues. Emanuel hasn't turned over texts, and some electronic correspondence may have been deleted automatically, possibly in violation of a law that requires the preservation of government records.

Judge Gaughan's courtroom The murder trial of white Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, who shot black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times, is a sensational case. Broader allegations of police misuse of force, and of a cover-up, make this entire case as sensitive as they come. The backdrop invites intensive media coverage. That gives Gaughan reason to proceed carefully, but he also needs to be as transparent as possible — to assure Van Dyke a fair trial and maintain public confidence in the outcome.

Gaughan, however, has gone to extremes, instituting a gag order, holding numerous meetings in chambers, closing the courtroom for two recent hearings, and controlling the flow of documents so they can't be seen by reporters or the public. The Tribune, with other news organizations, last Friday asked the Illinois Supreme Court to lift Gaughan's requirement that every court filing be routed to his chambers rather than to the clerk's office, effectively sealing them. That means documents disappear from sight for weeks or months, which destroys "the First Amendment presumption of public access," according to the news organizations' filing. This murder case soon heads to trial, but Illinois citizens are in the dark about some aspects of what's happening.

Mayor Emanuel and Judge Gaughan are entrusted with broad powers and beholden to the public. Yet they're battling the public's right to know. Like all government officials, they work for the people — and owe the people transparency.

The sugar program is no treat

It won't be hard to find people smiling when the National Confectioners Association's Sweets and Snacks Expo comes to McCormick Place from May 22-24. All those delectable treats have a way of fostering happiness. But among the thousands of businesspeople convening to check out new products and discuss deals, one topic invariably brings frowns: the federal sugar program.

It's one of those strange Washington creations that has survived long after its gross defects became common knowledge to anyone paying attention. The complex scheme has a simple purpose: keeping American sugar prices high by restricting production and blocking imports. And it works brilliantly — in that the price of

sugar in this country generally runs about double the world price.

This achievement is a boon if, say, you grow or process sugar cane or sugar beets. But if you buy, use or eat sugar, as most everyone does, it's hard to swallow. Plenty of companies that make candy and other sweetened products have moved their operations to countries where sugar is available at a more reasonable cost.

In 2003, Chicago lost a Brach's factory, with much of the work being moved to Mexico. Kraft closed a Life Savers plant in Holland, Mich., and shifted production to Canada.

John Brooks, president of a Los Angeles candy company that opened a factory in Tijuana, explained his options to The New York Times: "You move or you go out of

business." The Commerce Department has estimated that those high U.S. prices destroy three times more jobs than they preserve.

The Canadian Sugar Institute, whose members profit from the rigged system here, notes that its industry operates "under an open market policy, based on the principles of free trade. By aligning sugar prices closely with world market raw sugar prices, Canadian refiners have been able to market refined sugar at prices below those of almost all other industrial nations."

Why haven't we tried that? Plenty of agricultural commodities, after all, are grown without these elaborate government controls. But a small, well-organized special interest group has persuaded Congress

to preserve a system that disables the free market in favor of letting bureaucrats and politicians determine prices and production. The government even decides how much of the supply will come from beets and how much from cane. A Soviet central planner would feel right at home.

Congress has the chance to reform or abolish the sugar program as it considers the 2018 farm bill. An attempt four years ago narrowly failed, and supporters of the status quo are gearing up to keep what they've got.

But if our lawmakers leave the sugar program intact, they will be punishing consumers and companies that use sugar, inflicting economic costs that greatly exceed the benefits. It's enough to make your teeth ache.

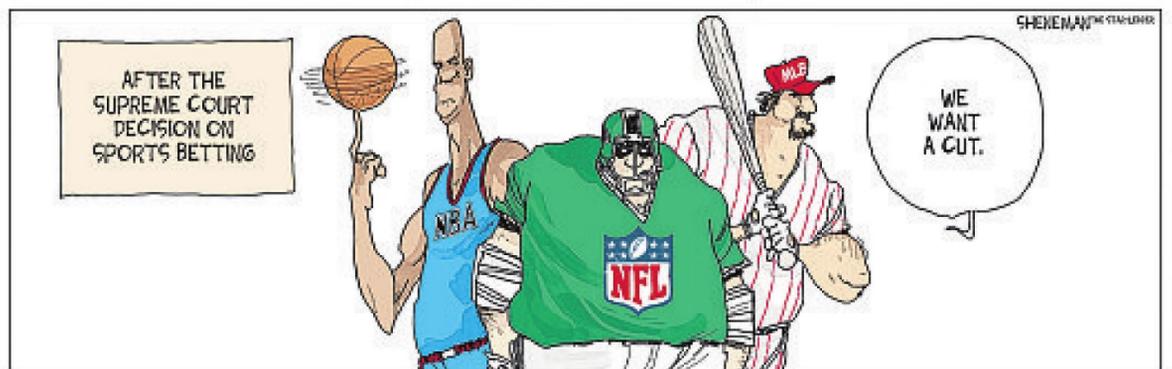
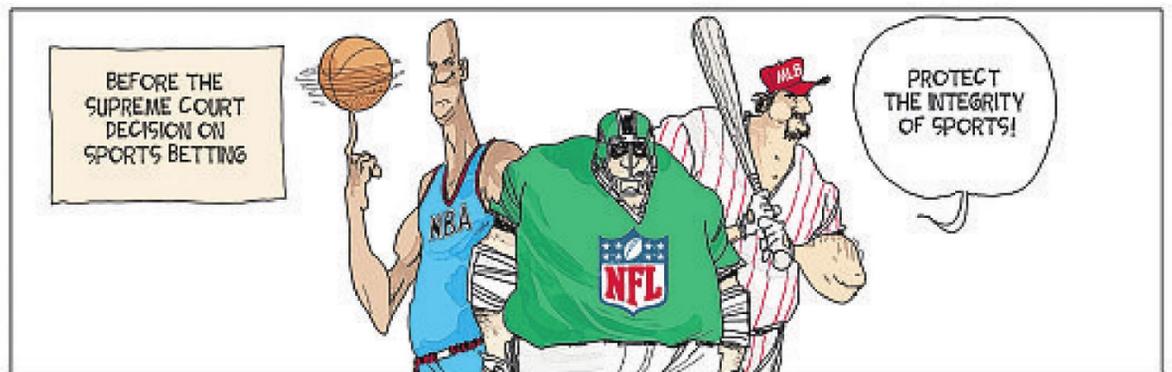
WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

On Monday, there was the opening of the new U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem — a physical manifestation of President Trump's decision last year, almost alone among world leaders, to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital. Trump was warned, by his own officials and by various European and Arab allies, that the decision to move the embassy would spark protests and violence. ... He could have averted, or at least dampened, the bloodshed by pressuring the Israelis to make some concessions to the Palestinians in advance of the embassy's opening (freezing settlements, opening up some checkpoints, holding talks, even if just for show). But Trump demanded nothing.

For decades, the U.S., the U.N., the European Union and other world powers have held out recognition of Jerusalem as the final step of an Israeli-Palestinian peace process. Even as the peace process has long lain dormant, Trump was warned not to hand recognition to Israel without any conditions. The violence — which may well spread to other countries in the region, just as Sunni Arab leaders have lowered their rhetoric against Israel, even formed alliances in the face of their common enemy, Iran — is a direct result of this failure, of this refusal to understand the consequences of his actions in other parts of the world.

Fred Kaplan, Slate

EDITORIAL CARTOON



DREW SHENEMAN/THE STAR-LEDGER

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



JOHN LOCHER/AP

The sports book at the South Point hotel and casino in Las Vegas on Monday. The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling will open up the sports betting field beyond Nevada.

Odds are good sports betting will complete the gambling revolution



STEVE CHAPMAN

We think of revolutions as sudden, spectacular events, much like earthquakes or erupting volcanoes that transform the landscape overnight. But sometimes they occur so slowly and quietly that it's possible to overlook how much change they bring about.

Over the past generation, the United States has undergone a gambling revolution. A pastime once seen as the sordid province of mobsters, grifters and wastrels has become an all-American form of fun.

Last year, some 81 million people visited casinos — more than the number who attended Major League Baseball games. About half of American adults say they've bought lottery tickets in the past 12 months. Nearly 60 million people in the U.S. and Canada take part in fantasy sports leagues, which often involve money. Gambling is a diversion that effortlessly soars over categories of age, gender, income, race and political party.

Religious objections are not necessarily dispositive. The joke in Utah is:

"Catholics don't recognize birth control, Jews don't recognize Jesus, and Mormons don't recognize each other in Nevada."

Evangelical Christians view gambling as an affront to the 10th Commandment — "You shall not covet your neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his cattle, nor anything that is his." But one of the nation's largest gambling meccas is Biloxi, Miss., deep in the Bible Belt. Years ago, former Mississippi Republican Party Chairman Clarke Reed explained, "The attitude is it's really bad but I'm really enjoying it."

The enjoyment endures, and the guilt has been too mild to reverse the growing popularity of various types of wagering. With Monday's Supreme Court decision striking down a federal law that prohibited states from acting to legalize sports betting, the gambling revolution looks close to completion.

The change may not even be apparent to younger Americans, who grew up in a country where casinos, lotteries and racetracks are about as unusual as a Walmart Supercenter. These people may not realize that until 1978, anyone with an urge to patronize a casino had to go to Nevada. In the 1960s, only New Hampshire and New York had state lotteries.

Today, there are casinos (commercial, tribal or both) in 40 states. Lotteries are offered in 44 states and the

District of Columbia. We have gone from a strong presumption against legal gambling to a strong presumption in favor of it.

The Supreme Court decision opens the way for states to allow something that has been popular in many places but legal only in Nevada — wagering on actual athletic contests. If this activity were not popular, newspapers and ESPN wouldn't offer betting lines on a raft of professional and college games every day.

This titanic shift didn't occur because Americans abruptly shed their inhibitions. It occurred because states experimented with legal gambling and found the results agreeable, or at least tolerable.

Each new venture provided more information — and the more information the public had the more comfortable it became letting people wager with the blessing of the law.

The opponents of legal gambling advised the Supreme Court that if it allowed states to make their own decisions on sports betting, rivers would run red and plagues of locusts would descend upon us. A group of organizations led by Stop Predatory Gambling filed a brief warning that legal sports wagering would "exploit the financially desperate, exacerbate crime, cultivate addiction" and impose "enormous social costs."

But if this were a poker game, these

groups would have to fold. Harvard Medical School researchers Howard Shaffer and Ryan Martin have found that despite the explosion of legal gambling options since the 1970s, the incidence of pathological gambling in the U.S. populace has stayed the same — below 1 percent.

The national proliferation of gambling establishments has been accompanied by a sharp decline in the national rates of violent crime and property crime. In 1999, a government-funded commission said the evidence indicated that "communities with casinos are just as safe as communities that do not have casinos." If casinos begin offering action on NFL or NBA games, that's not likely to change.

Legal gambling is not a magic formula for economic prosperity or fiscal health. Nor is it an instrument to destroy communities. It's just another business that provides consumers with something they want at a price they are willing to pay.

Every claim made by opponents of sports betting has been made before about other types of gambling. By now, we know they're bluffing.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/chapman.

schapman@chicagotribune.com
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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT... BY JOE "HA, HA." FOURNIER

WHITE HOUSE PRINCIPAL DEPUTY PRESS SECRETARY RAJ SHAH EXPLAINS AN APOLOGY WILL NOT BE FORTHCOMING, AS THE WHITE HOUSE HAS DECIDED IT'S BEST TO...



...INTERNALLY MANAGE THE TASTELESS, VILE JOKE ABOUT SEN. JOHN MCCAIN DYING. BY THAT, I DON'T MEAN WE'RE GOING TO STOP MAKING TASTELESS JOKES...



...BUT IN THE FUTURE, WE WILL, HOPEFULLY, MANAGE TO KEEP THEM INTERNAL!



PERSPECTIVE



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Sizable majorities of younger Republicans want President Donald Trump, shown with Vice President Mike Pence and Attorney General Jeff Sessions, to face a primary challenge in 2020.

The GOP must reckon with its generation gap



JONAH GOLDBERG

The conventional image of baby boomer political rebellion features a young left-wing activist organizing, protesting or otherwise agitating, ideally with Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth" playing in the background: "There's something happening here / What it is ain't exactly clear ..."

This gauzy version of youth politics, born in the romanticization of the 1960s, is near and dear to Hollywood, academia and Democrats alike. When Howard Dean, as pure an example of a baby boomer liberal as there is, seemed poised to win his party's 2004 presidential nomination, he recalled what it was like in 1969, the year he turned 21 (and I was born). It was "a time of great hope," Dean said. "Medicare had passed. Head Start had passed. The Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act." He went on: "We felt like we were all in it together, that we all had responsibility for this country."

Dean's nostalgia erased memories of race riots, anti-war protests, domestic terrorism and the aftermath of various political assassinations, including what were then the recent murders of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. As historian Steven Hayward notes in

his book "The Age of Reagan," in the first six months of 1969, "there were nearly a hundred bombings, attempted bombings, or acts of arson on college campuses."

Also left out of this conventional narrative: conservative youth politics. Young Americans for Freedom, the group that groomed and galvanized a generation of conservative leaders, issued its manifesto, the Sharon Statement, on Sept. 11, 1960. The left-wing group Students for a Democratic Society released its far more famous Port Huron Statement two years later.

SDS was the more successful organization, culturally if not politically. This was in part because SDS had the sympathy of the press, but also because it had the more exciting story. They weren't merely rebels; they were in revolt against their own side. The SDSers had a radically different view of politics than older liberals.

Meanwhile, the young conservatives took their marching orders from the grown-ups, like William F. Buckley and M. Stanton Evans. The Sharon Statement derived its name from the location of YAF's first meeting: Buckley's home in Sharon, Conn. The manifesto, written by Evans, clocked in at 368 words. The Port Huron Statement rambled on for more than 50 pages.

This disparity can be explained both philosophically and sociologically. The young conservatives hailed from more blue-collar backgrounds, and they self-consciously aligned themselves with eternal truths and the wisdom of the ancients. The young liberals, who tended to be the children of elites, sought to reinvent the wheel, rejecting not just the ancients but also the generation that came before them.

Ever since, young conservatives have been inclined to take cues from their elders. But that seems to be changing.

Young conservatives seem to be becoming less inclined to take cues from their elders.

In the current issue of *The Weekly Standard*, Ben Shapiro has a fascinating essay on the profound divide between young and old on the right. Older conservatives are almost unanimous in their support of Donald Trump's presidency. Meanwhile, a staggering 82 percent of Republican and Republican-leaning 18- to 24-year-olds want Trump to be challenged for the nomination in 2020, while 74 percent of Republicans over 65 don't. Sizable majorities of GOP voters between the ages of 24 and 44 also want a primary challenge.

Shapiro argues persuasively that young conservatives care about character and values, while older ones have largely abandoned such concerns, preferring solid policy victories and perceived wins in the war on political

correctness.

What explains the opposing visions? Part of it, Shapiro writes, is the usual tendency of young people to gravitate toward libertarianism and idealism.

But there's another reason: Young people understand that some of the things old people see as "political correctness" aren't necessarily the product of a Marxist virus that somehow escaped a laboratory at Berkeley. Some of it reflects an attempt to craft decent manners in the increasingly diverse and egalitarian society that young people actually live in.

It may be time to play some Buffalo Springfield, because there is something happening here. As pollster Kristen Soltis Anderson notes, also in the *Standard*, the GOP has a grave problem with younger voters in part because it is almost wholly dependent on white voters, and white Americans represent an ever-shrinking slice of the youth vote, which will only become more important as the baby boomers throw off this mortal coil.

If the GOP has any hope of winning over nonconservative younger voters, it will be because young conservatives continue to break with their traditional role as dutiful soldiers for their movement's elders.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is an editor-at-large of National Review Online and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

SNAP has helped millions of families — including mine

BY RAJA KRISHNAMOORTHY

For families struggling with a temporary setback, or for working parents struggling to break the cycle of poverty, the Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program is the make-or-break program that ensures children don't go to bed hungry.

I know this firsthand because I was once one of the children who benefited from SNAP's predecessor, the food stamp program.

This week, the U.S. House of Representatives is set to vote on the Agriculture and Nutrition Act of 2018, better known as the farm bill, which would slash SNAP by \$23.3 billion while potentially stripping eligibility from millions of people SNAP helped feed last year.

Families earning less than 130 percent of the federal poverty threshold — \$32,630 for a family of four — are eligible to receive SNAP benefits. Two out of three people receiving food assistance are children, the disabled or the elderly. All told, SNAP offers families an average of \$1.40 per

meal per person.

When I was an infant, my father was continuing his education so that our family could embrace all the opportunities of America. But despite my father's best efforts, there was some struggle. When my family needed help, the American people and their government generously provided it.

Today, my father is an engineering professor, my brother is a doctor and I am honored to serve in the U.S. Congress. My father's story is the American Dream: the promise of a middle-class life with the opportunity for your children to have an even better life than you did.

Our dream was possible because of my parents' hard work and the opportunities our country creates. But it was also possible because the American people established programs like SNAP so my family could be sustained during a temporary time of significant need. For families like mine and millions of others, SNAP and its predecessors have served as a critical social safety

net and allowed us to bounce back from financial adversity and achieve our dreams.

While many of the families on SNAP today face obstacles similar to those faced by my family, they will encounter them with a more punitive, less helpful anti-hunger program if the farm bill becomes law.

This bill — expected to come up for a House vote this week — would significantly impair SNAP through large cuts engineered under the pretext that SNAP discourages people to work. While the bill's advocates claim they're redirecting its focus to help families rejoin the workforce, this is simply not the case.

For most families on SNAP, the program is still a temporary safety net. The average SNAP recipient uses the program for only 10 months. SNAP's critics claim it discourages work, but a study by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities shows otherwise. The study found that 87 percent of SNAP households with a working-age, nondisabled adult had a participant working

in the year before or after their time on SNAP; more than 60 percent were working while receiving SNAP. Fundamentally, SNAP serves as a short-term fallback for families facing adversity through unemployment or underemployment.

The farm bill, which would take effect in 2021, would institute new work requirements on the program, even though SNAP already requires most able-bodied participants to work or train for a job at least 20 hours a week. The difference is that under the new plan, the accountability measures, which currently are run by the states, would be run by expensive and hastily assembled federal bureaucracies. Under the proposed changes, the first failure to meet a work requirement for a single month — or any error in SNAP paperwork — could lead to a 12-month disqualification from the program. A second failure would trigger a three-year ban.

The program supposedly would provide job training to help SNAP beneficiaries get back

on their feet. Unfortunately, the bill's funding for these efforts is a pittance. The farm bill dedicates \$765 billion for federal job training grants, but those grants are to be distributed over 10 years.

With 3 million people a month in need of job training slots, according to projections by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, the farm bill is budgeting less than \$30 per participant for job training each month.

My experiences, as a child on food stamps and as an adult running small businesses, have forged my belief in anti-hunger programs and the power of work. No anti-poverty program can outweigh the value of a job, but the farm bill before the House this week would deepen poverty rather than relieve it.

The United States cannot and should not use hunger as a means of coercion against anyone, let alone its own people.

Democrat Raja Krishnamoorthy represents the 8th Congressional District of Illinois.

PERSPECTIVE

The U.S. Embassy moved to Jerusalem, Gaza exploded. Who has a Plan B?

BY TRUDY RUBIN

"Jerusalem celebrates and Gaza bleeds — a surreal 24 hours," read the headline in the Israeli newspaper Haaretz.

Indeed, there was something surreal about scenes of the celebration of the U.S. Embassy's move from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, headed by first son-in-law Jared Kushner and Ivanka Trump, simultaneously with the Gaza carnage — where tens of thousands of Palestinians marched on the fence separating them from Israel and 60 were shot dead.

By surreal, I'm not just referring to the blessing of the ceremony by two U.S. evangelical pastors, John Hagee and Robert Jeffress, who have preached that Hitler was part of God's plan and that Jews will go to hell unless they convert.

The most surreal element was the willful blindness of President Donald Trump in deciding, in order to please his evangelical base, to move the embassy now. The decision ensured that Kushner's long-awaited plan for Israeli-Palestinian peace was dead before arrival. It also reinforced the Israeli government's shortsighted failure to address a worsening humanitarian crisis in Gaza,

which practically guaranteed that Monday's bloodshed would occur.

There was good reason why previous U.S. presidents chose not to move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem. No one questions the location of Israel's historic capital in Jerusalem, which has been holy to Jews for millennia. But at least 38 percent of Jerusalem's population is Palestinian, as are whole neighborhoods in East Jerusalem.

The fate of Jerusalem has always been the most sensitive issue in peace talks. When the United Nations recognized Israel in 1948, it gave Jerusalem a special status; every peace plan since has called for negotiations over the final status of the city — meaning Arab neighborhoods in East Jerusalem would become the Palestinian capital, and the two sides would work out control of the holy sites.

By unilaterally changing this formula, Trump doomed future peace negotiations. Despite White House claims that the embassy move doesn't preclude talks over Jerusalem's boundaries, the Israeli government and right-wing parliamentarians are moving to ensure that the entire city remains in Israel's hands.

Leaks of the Kushner plan indicate that it calls for a Palestinian "capital" to be located in a West Bank suburb; Trump has said that Jerusalem is now "off the table" for talks. This is why the Palestinian Authority now refuses to accept the United States as a peace mediator.

"When you have zero hope, it makes the atmosphere more conducive to violence," says Israeli lawyer Danny Seidemann, a renowned expert on Jerusalem and founder of Terrestrial Jerusalem, an organization that works toward resolving the Jerusalem question.

Standing with Seidemann on Mount Scopus, looking over the city, during a recent visit, I saw how a ring of Jewish suburbs built around its perimeter has almost cut Jerusalem off from the Palestinian West Bank. I also saw how small enclaves of radical Jewish settlers, some funded by right-wing U.S. groups, are moving into Arab neighborhoods and aggressively trying to expand their presence at the expense of Arab residents.

"Jerusalem is more contested than ever before," Seidemann told me. "We are in an acute state of disequilibrium, which can only correct itself with political prog-

ress (on renewed peace talks) or an outbreak of violence."

The embassy move may please some Trump backers (megadonor and right-wing Jewish activist Sheldon Adelson was at the celebration). But it ensures that Israeli-Palestinian tensions will grow worse.

Which brings us to Gaza. Trump's unquestioning embrace of Benjamin Netanyahu seems to have bolstered Netanyahu's indifference to Gaza. How else to explain the Israeli leader's failure to take any action to prevent this week's bloodbath, which was widely expected?

The White House and Kushner blamed the violence entirely on Hamas, the political movement that controls the strip and encouraged the demonstrations. But this tiny strip, around 5 by 25 miles in size and crammed with 1.8 million people, is blockaded by Israel. Its borders and exits into Israel (and one to Egypt) are shut tight, which means no exports and no work. Unemployment is around 60 percent, electricity sporadic, and 90 percent of the drinking water is not potable. Under such circumstances, with all hope of peace talks gone, why wouldn't young men rush the security fence?

Proposals to ease the humanitarian disaster in Gaza have been rejected in Jerusalem. "Netanyahu has resisted all suggestions by the defense establishment for changes in the (Gaza) status quo," I was told by Nimrod Novik, a leader of Commanders for Israel's Security (a network of 280 retired Israeli generals) and a fellow of the Israel Policy Forum. "He is concerned that his opposition on the right will seize on it to brand him 'soft on Hamas.'"

In other words, Netanyahu's domestic politics in Israel plus Trump's domestic politics have created a situation where more Palestinian violence is almost certain. Gaza conditions are dismal, and Palestinians see no hope for improvement.

At the Jerusalem ceremony, Kushner said the move would start "a journey to peace." He added, "The United States is prepared to support a peace agreement in every way we can." Given the realities in Jerusalem and Gaza, both statements were surreal.

Tribune Content Agency

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial board member for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

My wedding gift to Meghan and Harry? I'll be sitting this one out.

BY CHRISTIAN CARYL

The big day is approaching, and I'm so thrilled for the royal couple that I've decided to offer them the ultimate wedding present: my sincerest and most respectful neglect.

I've been a journalist long enough to know that — well, let's just say that we're not the most popular profession out there. And God knows that Prince Harry has more reason than other people to despise us, which, by all accounts, he does, wholeheartedly. I wish I could dissociate myself completely from those bottom-feeding paparazzi who hounded his poor mother to her death, but I'm afraid that the general public doesn't usually make such distinctions. And really, why should we expect them to?

Meghan Markle seems like a lovely woman — but of course she, too, is now getting the 21st-century royal treatment, as the press descends on her unsuspecting family, who are obviously ill-equipped to deal with the maelstrom of public attention. (What normal American middle-class family wouldn't be?)

And look, I know the happy couple doesn't care one way or the other, so whatever I do is going to have an entirely symbolic impact. But it's the thought that counts, right?

So here we go, Meghan, Harry: I couldn't care less. There. You're welcome.

We already live in the most media-drenched era in human history. Even schlubs can go from obscurity to trending news story in a matter of seconds. So just imagine what it's like to be a British royal (and royal-to-be). The wedding of Charles and Diana in 1981 was the most-covered event of its day, but it will pale in comparison with this one. We're about to experience megatons of Markle Sparkle. Meghan is the face that launched a billion tweets. (Actually, when all is said and done, "billion" won't even cover it.)

Meghan and Harry have convinced me — thanks to what I've read in the papers and seen on TV — that they're both fine, upright people, and that they deserve every happiness together. What more could I, as a low-ranking reporter, possibly add to that?



ADRIAN DENNIS/GETTY-AFP

Wax figures of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle adorn a London-area bridge ahead of their wedding.

The last thing this couple needs is more exposure. What they really could use is a bit of judicious peace and quiet — benign neglect, if you will. So I would like to offer them the ultimate gift: This is the first and last time I will ever write about them. After that, the balm of silence. I shall abstain.

I'm sure there's going to be a lot to be thrilled about: The carriage. The guests. The dress. The economic impact. I don't begrudge anyone any of it — least of all the little girls in southeast London who will watch Meghan

at the altar and see someone who looks like them. God bless them all.

I'm sure it will be great fun for those who are into it. So let everyone else make their gigantic, global fuss. Let the blue-haired ladies from my hometown in Texas crowd the barriers along the parade route. Let the royal watchers in Borneo and Bolivia swoon before their TV screens. Let the souvenir hunters stock up on the commemorative plates and the bobbleheads and the special editions.

I won't be in the audience,

physical or virtual. I'm going to spend Saturday morning hiking with my kids, and then I'm going to come home and fire up the grill. Maybe, if I'm feeling up to it, I'll mow the lawn. And at some point, sitting out on the deck, I might even pick up the paper for a bit. If I do, I'll be sure to stick to my vow and conscientiously skip over any coverage of the nuptials. It's the least I can do.

The Washington Post

Christian Caryl is an opinion editor at *The Washington Post*.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mutual understanding

Heidi Stevens' response to Gerard Alexander's "Liberals, you're not as smart as you think" only underscores the point Alexander is making. Stevens claims that shelving one's principles is a mistake because it is a misunderstanding of what it means to have principles and change requires some unrest. Regarding her first point, Alexander does not criticize people who speak out for what they believe in (if anything he is worried about a contraction of the ability to speak out). Rather, he criticizes liberals for prematurely making moral judgments about people with different views.

This brings me to her second claim — change requires unrest. From the Civil War to the civil rights movement, there is ample evidence that unrest is an effective and important political tool. However, unrest and backlash are

not always the result of people clinging to their power. They can also be a sign that important concerns are being overlooked.

For years, I argued with my dad about the need for stronger climate regulations. My dad opposed Obama-era climate regulations because he thought the costs to businesses and working-class Americans outweighed the improvements in emissions. Because I was convinced of the importance of my concerns about climate change, I overlooked his concerns. I exhibited exactly the type of arrogance that Alexander is talking about. Confident in the strength of my reasons and concern for others, I assumed he was simply uncomfortable with the idea.

By failing to understand his concerns, I only reinforced his belief that climate activists were well-intentioned, but under-informed. In reality, we both were raising important concerns and the best solution incorporated all of them. When I began to take my

dad's views seriously, I developed arguments that incorporated both of our concerns, which did a much better job of persuading him to appreciate the need for climate regulation. This improvement never would have happened if I had viewed our disagreement simply as the unrest required for change.

Alexander's article is not a call to pipe down, or even to abandon the spirit of protest that has caused so much good in this country. It is a call to understand the reasons and values that motivate those who disagree with us, instead of assuming that they are simply morally or intellectually lacking. Doing so will improve our own views and bring people together.

— J.P. Olinski, Arlington, Va.

Fighting for the future

With the 2019 mayoral election heating up, the pressure is on for politicians to step up to the plate and tackle the city's most prevalent issues: education, gun violence, and mental health. The most popular candidates for mayor have (arguably) impressive resumes as far as their work for the city of Chicago goes. Howev-

er, the most important question to ask is: Can they be effective leaders in the city's highest office?

Mayor Rahm Emanuel will have the hardest time winning against these hungry candidates, due to the number of police shootings, school closures and verbal fights with the media that have happened during his tenure. It is important for not only voters, but the media as well to go deeper than the surface on issues that greatly affect our city.

It's not enough for candidates to say that they plan to add "more police officers." They must propose sensible, concrete plans that go beyond bridging communities with the Chicago Police Department. They must reform our public school system to not only benefit those in the tier system, but all students who sit in CPS classrooms every day.

It is also important for mayoral candidates to provide alternatives to using Cook County Jail as the largest mental health care provider; there must be effective alternatives to sitting in a jail in response to a mental/emotional crisis. As a part of the media, it is the Tribune's job to advocate for those who cannot advocate for themselves, translate political jargon to plain English for citi-

zens to understand, and pressure candidates to uphold the traits of integrity, effectiveness and accountability even while they defame each other for our votes.

— Ciera Johnson, Chicago

Continual conflict

In her Tuesday letter, Margaret Griffiths claims that the move of the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem "violates the spirit of the 1948 Partition agreement that Jerusalem would be administered by an international, nonpartisan entity." Perhaps she is unaware that the Jews accepted the 1948 partition plan while the Arabs rejected it totally, and in a big way. They declared war on the brand new state of Israel in what became the bitter War of Israeli Independence.

The Arabs remember their defeat in this war by celebrating their "Nakba Day," or Day of the Catastrophe. The real catastrophe is the Palestinians' refusal to accept the 1948 partition plan as well as every other plan offered to them for statehood. This conflict is a living example of the historical truth that "whoever ignores the lessons of history is condemned to repeat them."

— Esther Friedman, Chicago



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Advocate, NorthShore to partner in pediatrics



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

The combined Advocate and NorthShore network will include more than 600 pediatricians, pediatric specialists and fetal medicine doctors.

A year after merger called off, hospitals team up to compete with larger children's care providers

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP
Chicago Tribune

Advocate Health Care and NorthShore University HealthSystem, which called off a planned merger last year after the Federal Trade Commission moved to block the deal, on Wednesday announced plans to collaborate on pediatric care.

The partnership between Advocate Children's Hospital and NorthShore aims to improve communication between doctors and spur technical advances that

ease the care process and give health providers more patient history. Pediatric patients often receive care from multiple health care providers, and by teaming up, Advocate and NorthShore will be able to compile more comprehensive records on each child, making it easier to provide quality care, the hospitals said. The partnership will also include maternal and pre-natal care so that issues during pregnancy can be taken into account after a child is born.

The arrangement announced

Wednesday, which calls for Advocate Children's and NorthShore to form a joint operating agreement, also will allow the network to cut costs and more effectively compete with larger pediatric care providers like Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.

The deal means a "financial integration of all pediatric and maternal fetal medicine programs" including all outpatient, hospital and physician-related revenue and expenses, according to Advocate Children's Hospital President Mike Farrell, adding that Advocate and NorthShore do

Turn to **Pediatric care**, Page 4



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Live Nation to help Lincoln Yards rock

Entertainment giant agrees to fund, manage events area

Concert booking and ticket-selling giant Live Nation Entertainment has struck a deal to help build and operate as many as five entertainment venues within Sterling Bay's massive Lincoln Yards development on Chicago's North Side.

Beverly Hills, Calif.-based Live Nation, the world's largest concert promoter and the corporate parent of Ticketmaster, will manage and book events, in addition to helping fund construction of the entertainment district within the more than 70-acre mixed-use development, the firms said.

The agreement, announced Thursday, adds another heavy hitter to the planned sports and entertainment complex. Chicago Cubs owner Tom Ricketts recently announced a joint venture with Sterling Bay to bring a United Soccer League expansion team to a planned 20,000-seat stadium along the Chicago River.

The involvement of Live Nation adds a new twist. "Chicago already has a reputation as an entertainment hub and we are excited for the community to have easy access to a variety of new events with some of the biggest names in music," Sterling Bay managing principal Andy Gloor said in a news release.

The partners plan to build three to five venues. Aside from the large sports stadium, which could have a retractable roof, the venues could potentially range from a 100-seat amphitheater to a 6,000- to 8,000-seat venue, said Dean Marks, principal and general counsel at Sterling Bay. That would allow Live Nation to schedule a mix of musicians, comedians and other entertainers ranging from up-and-coming acts to world-famous performers.

Marks declined to say how much Live Nation is investing in the partnership. He said the smaller venues could cost about \$50 million combined, with the big stadium costing in the range of \$200 million.

The Ricketts family, mean-

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2



STERLING BAY

The sports and entertainment district is planned on the site of a city fleet management facility at 1685 N. Throop St.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Douglas Walker, Hadley Institute for the Blind and Visually Impaired's director of assistive technology, speaks at the Apple Store on Tuesday.

Coaching coding for the visually impaired

Apple partners with local nonprofit to bring its curriculum to more people

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The textureless glass screen of an iPhone or iPad can seem formidable to someone who is blind or visually impaired, and learning to code on those devices could be even more daunting.

Apple is working to change that. The tech giant is partnering with the Winnetka-based Hadley Institute for the Blind and Visually Impaired to bring its coding curriculum to more people with visual disabilities.

Hadley plans to start by developing a series of free instructional videos that teach the audience how to use Apple's Swift Playground app. The app was developed as part of Apple's Everyone Can Code campaign, which teaches the Cupertino,



A customer uses the accessibility features of an iPhone as Douglas Walker speaks about Hadley Institute's plans for Apple software.

Calif.-based company's programming language, Swift.

It's imperative that people with visual impairments, both

children and adults, are not left behind in the digital age, said Douglas Walker, Hadley's director of assistive technology.

"Coding is definitely the future for everyone," Walker said. "Even when you're in your 50s."

In 2016, only 43.6 percent of people with visual impairments in the U.S. were employed, according to data compiled by Cornell University. The percentage was about the same in Illinois. Only 2 percent of employed people with a disability in 2016 worked in a mathematical or computer occupation, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The partnership between Apple and Hadley could help improve those numbers.

"This is an opportunity for students in the blind community to learn coding just like everyone else and then decide

Turn to **Coding**, Page 4

Apple reportedly scouting for new campus

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Apple reportedly has focused its search for possible locations for a new campus, but it remains unclear if Chicago is being considered.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that the Cupertino, Calif., tech giant has explored several sites in Northern Virginia. Meanwhile, Triangle Business Journal reported that North Carolina's Research Triangle area — which includes the university towns of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill — is being considered.

Apple, which announced in January that it would create more than 20,000 jobs at the

new campus and existing offices, declined to comment.

Unlike the highly publicized search Amazon is conducting for its second headquarters, dubbed HQ2, there hasn't been much word on Apple's search — from municipalities gunning for the new campus or the company. Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in January that Chicago would compete for the new campus. A city spokesman did not respond immediately Wednesday to a request for comment.

Chicago has been intertwining itself more tightly with Apple in recent months.

Apple CEO Tim Cook was in town in March for a product launch event at Lane Tech High

School in Lakeview, which drew international attention. In October, Apple opened its sleek new flagship store on Michigan Avenue along the Chicago River — the first to implement the company's "town square" retail concept. Cook was in town then too, for the grand opening.

The city and the tech company also announced a partnership in December to teach coding to Chicago Public School students. The curriculum is free for teachers, and area companies and nonprofits also joined in by offering internships and mentoring opportunities.

Northern Virginia and North Carolina made the short list of 20 locations Amazon an-



LOU FOGLIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Despite CEO Tim Cook being in town twice in the last year, it's unclear if Chicago is in the running for a new Apple campus.

announced in January as remaining contenders for its HQ2. Chicago also made that list.

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Airlines improving on frequent flyer seat availability

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Airlines are making it easier for frequent flyers to redeem their travel rewards, as major carriers work harder to keep their most loyal customers happy, according to a seat availability survey released Wednesday.

American Airlines showed the biggest improvement, rising from the bottom of the pack to ninth in the annual survey, with members of its AAdvantage program able to book reward seats on more than 82 percent of flights, up nearly 28 percentage points from last year.

Overall reward availability for the 25 airlines surveyed increased to 73.6 percent, up 1.2 percentage points from last year.

"There is a recognition among the big airlines in the U.S. that there's got to be a minimum amount of reward seats available, and you're seeing them all kind of drift towards a band close to each other in the charts," said Jay Sorensen, president of IdeaWorks, an airline consulting firm near Milwaukee, which conducts the annual survey.

Southwest Airlines repeated as frequent flyer champion, with 100 percent of seats available for booking through its Rapid Rewards program. The MileagePlus loyalty program at Chicago-based United Airlines ranked 12th at nearly 76 percent, up about 11 percentage points from last year.

The survey, sponsored by travel technology firm CarTrawler, was conducted in March and used 7,420 booking inquiries to assess reward availability for two passengers traveling from June through October. The maximum price for domestic travel was capped at 25,000 points or miles, depending on the loyalty program.

Frequent flyer programs have been around for decades, but the advent of credit card miles has in-

creased traveler participation and competition among airlines in recent years. Sorensen said airline-associated credit cards account for more than 60 percent of reward miles accrued and represent an increasingly important revenue source for the airlines.

"When you are a cardholder who uses your charge card for everyday purchases, who buys tickets on the airline, you're a really good customer because they are getting revenue from you from a variety of different sources," Sorensen said. "Plus, you're really engaged in a relationship with the company. You become tied through this net of accrual and flying the airline."

Discount carriers like Southwest and JetBlue, whose TrueBlue program ranked fourth at 94.3 percent, tend to make more seats available to frequent flyers than traditional carriers, the survey showed. But the huge gains by American represent the growing importance all airlines are placing on making loyalty rewards easier to access.

Josh Freed, a spokesman for American, said the Dallas-based carrier's gains were part of a "long-running effort" to improve availability and catch up with its peers at United and Delta Air Lines, whose SkyMiles loyalty program ranked 13th in the latest survey with 72 percent reward seat availability.

"Our long-term goal is to be roughly comparable to the other big network airlines in terms of availability, and this is evidence that we're making progress" Freed said.

A key change in the AAdvantage rewards program was opening up connecting flight availability, Freed said.

"That enabled people that don't live in a hub city to have a better chance of getting the reward ticket that they are seeking," he said.

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TUCKER DEVELOPMENT

Seritage Growth Properties and Tucker Development will redevelop two Sears properties in Chicago.

Developments planned for remaining Sears stores

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

The last Sears store in Chicago and one the company closed last year are slated to be replaced with developments that combine residential and retail space.

Highland Park-based Tucker Development and Seritage Growth Properties are partnering to redevelop stores in the Six Corners shopping district at the edge of the Portage Park neighborhood and on North Harlem Avenue in the Galewood neighborhood, Tucker Development said Wednesday in a news release.

"We are thrilled to partner with Seritage on these two dynamic projects that will transform these properties into vibrant retail and residential destinations," said Aaron Tucker, chief investment officer of Tucker Development.

The locations being redeveloped were the final two Sears stores in operation in the city. The Galewood neighborhood project encompasses the department store and a



JOEL WINTERMANTLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2010

Sears on 4730 W. Irving Park Road will redevelop with retail and residential components.

nearby Sears Auto Center, which both closed in 2017. The Six Corners store is expected to close in mid-July, Sears announced last month.

That building, which opened in 1938, was designed by Chicago architecture firm Nimmons, Carr & Wright, and its single display window overlooking the intersection was the largest in the city at the time, according to Sears.

It wasn't immediately clear whether redevelopment plans would preserve any of the original building. The projects are in the design phase, Tucker Development said.

Both stores were among the more than 250 properties-based Sears Holdings Corp. sold to Seritage, a real estate investment trust, when it was spun off in 2015. Sears CEO Edward Lampert is an investor in

Seritage and chairman of the company's board.

"We are excited to partner with Tucker Development to transform these two well-located properties into highly productive mixed-use destinations that add value to their respective communities," Jeff Martin, vice president of development at Seritage, said in the news release.

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STERLING BAY

Live Nation Entertainment will help build and operate three to five venues to bring in a mix of musicians, comedians and other entertainers ranging in popularity and size.

Live Nation joins Sterling Bay project

Ori, from Page 1

while, will be involved in scheduling sporting events besides the soccer team's games, Marks said. "This is all part of making this a live-work-play recreation district," Marks said.

The proposed Lincoln Yards development, along both sides of the Chicago River bordering Bucktown and the Lincoln Park area between Webster and North avenues, is expected to include some combination of office, residential, hotel, retail and entertainment space, as well as parks and an extension of The 606 elevated trail.

Made up of several former industrial properties including the old A. Finkl & Sons steel plant site, it was one of five Chicago sites Amazon visited in March as the company considers potential homes for its second headquarters. Amazon says it plans to add up to

50,000 high-paying jobs in the chosen North American location.

The sports and entertainment district is planned on the west side of the river, on the 18-acre site of a city fleet management facility at 1685 N. Throop St. that Sterling Bay bought from the city, Marks said.

The proposed venues also could be used for community gatherings and corporate events for office tenants in the development.

Sterling Bay still must conduct community meetings as it seeks city zoning approval. Community concerns are likely to center on already severe traffic congestion in the area. New bridges, parking, public transportation and other infrastructure likely will be needed to serve the area's increased density.

Pending city approval, Sterling Bay would like to begin construction within

the next 18 months, Marks said.

As with the Ricketts venture, the partnership with Live Nation adds cachet to a sprawling development that has yet to announce any office or retail tenants.

Live Nation, which merged with Ticketmaster in 2010, promotes shows in 40 countries. It owns, operates and has booking rights to more than 200 concert venues throughout the world. It has a controlling stake in C3 Presents, which puts on music festivals including Chicago's Lollapalooza and Austin City Limits.

"As the exclusive entertainment partner for Lincoln Yards, we look forward to bringing even more live entertainment to the great city of Chicago," Mark Campana, COO of Live Nation Concerts, said in an emailed statement.

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Senate OKs effort to restore net neutrality

BY BRIAN FUNG
The Washington Post

In a rebuke to the Trump administration, the Senate approved a resolution Wednesday that aims to undo a sweeping act of deregulation undertaken last year by the Federal Communications Commission.

The resolution targets the FCC's vote in December to repeal its net neutrality rules for internet providers. If successful, the legislative gambit could restore the agency's regulations and hand a victory to tech companies, activists and consumer advocacy groups.

The congressional effort comes less than a month before the rules are officially expected to expire, on June 11. And the high-profile vote could shine a spotlight on lawmakers running for reelection during a tough midterm season.

"The Senate vote, on the eve of midterms, could have significant political effects," said Marc Martin, a telecom lawyer at Perkins Coie in Washington. But, he cautioned, it remains unclear how many voters will be motivated by net neutrality to go to the polls.

Senate supporters of the FCC rules put forward the legislation under the Congressional Review Act, a law that permits Congress to revisit — and reject — decisions by administrative agencies within a certain window of their approval. The resolution, or CRA for short, passed with the backing of all 49 Democratic senators and three Republicans: Sens. Susan Collins of Maine, John Kennedy of Louisiana and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska.

"Today, we show the American people who sides



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., right, with Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass., playfully gestures after Wednesday's vote.

with them and who sides with the powerful special interests and corporate donors who are thriving under this administration," Sen. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who is leading the CRA effort, said on the Senate floor Wednesday.

Kennedy, one of the few Republicans siding with Democrats on the issue, said he was ultimately persuaded to vote yes because more than 1 in 5 Louisianans lack choice in their broadband provider. "It was a fairly close call, but I'll tell you what it comes down to: the extent to which you trust your cable company," Kennedy told The Washington Post. "If you trust your cable company, you're not going to like my vote today."

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., urged the House to take up the issue quickly.

"House Republicans don't have to choose the same path that the vast majority of Republicans in the Senate chose," Schumer

said Wednesday. "The American people have spoken. Speaker (Paul) Ryan should listen."

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., has said lawmakers in that chamber are focused on designing their own legislation to "permanently address this issue," casting doubt on whether the Senate resolution can advance. And given the White House's endorsement of the FCC's repeal, analysts say, it is unlikely that Trump will sign the resolution to make it effective.

(In one of his first acts of office, Trump signed a Republican-backed CRA overturning other FCC rules that established new privacy protections for internet users.)

The net neutrality regulations, imposed on broadband companies such as AT&T, Verizon and Comcast in 2015, banned the industry from blocking or slowing down websites. The rules also prohibited those companies from offering websites and app developers faster, easier access to internet users in exchange for extra fees — a tactic that critics described as digital "fast lanes" that could distort online competition in favor of large, wealthy businesses.

Despite surviving a court challenge from broadband industry groups seeking to overturn the rules in 2016, they came under fire again a year later — this time from the agency's new Republican leadership.

FCC chairman Ajit Pai led the charge against the net neutrality regulations, calling them an example of government overreach that discouraged internet providers from investing in upgrades to their networks.

Mondelez sweetens deal, but union isn't biting

\$15K bonus isn't enough to sway over 2,000 workers

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Mondelez International, the Deerfield-based global snack food company known for brands like Oreo cookies and Ritz crackers, has sweetened its offer to more than 2,000 unionized workers who have been without a contract for more than two years.

Members of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers & Grain Millers union would each get a \$15,000 bonus if they ratify the deal by Sunday. Such a conclusion to the prolonged impasse appears unlikely, though, as union leaders said Wednesday that Mondelez's offer amounts to a net loss for its members. The plan would shift workers from a pension fund's defined benefit plan to a 401(k)-style plan — a prime point of contention.

In total, seven contracts covering workers in Chicago and seven other locations expired at the end of February 2016. More than 400 Chicago-area workers would be covered by a new agreement, according to the union.



GREG TROTTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members and allies of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers union rally outside the Mondelez International shareholders meeting on Wednesday.

At the Mondelez annual shareholders meeting Wednesday in Lincolnshire, new CEO Dirk Van de Put defended the company's offer. The bakery and confectionery pension fund that currently provides retirement benefits for the union

workers is in "critical and declining status," and likely will be insolvent within 13 years, Van de Put said.

"We believe our offer is fair and is the right thing to do. Our interest is to make sure our current employees have the guaranteed pen-

sion going forward," said Van de Put, who took over from former CEO Irene Rosenfeld in November.

The company's offer — which is otherwise unchanged from its last revised proposal in April 2016 — also includes 2.25 percent

annual wage increases, as well as health care contributions. Mondelez initially included a \$5,000 ratification bonus in its offer, then tripled that amount to \$15,000 this month.

"More than two years have passed. It's important to bring this to resolution ... so we can move forward," Mondelez spokeswoman Laurie Guzzinati said after the meeting.

But according to the union's analysis of the offer, the amount that employees would lose in pension benefits and health care contributions far outweighs the bonus, said David Durkee, the union's president.

"What the company was hoping for was some sort of rally for a vote. That has not happened in any location. ... It's concessionary and the people understand that," Durkee said.

Outside the annual meeting Wednesday, shareholders and Mondelez executives were momentarily blocked from exiting the parking lot as union members chanted and wielded signs that read "Hands off our pensions!"

Members of the baker's union have rallied at every annual meeting since the company announced in 2015 that it was going to lay off about half of its 1,200

workers at the Nabisco bakery on Chicago's Southwest Side and move some operations to Mexico.

The baker's union, which chose at the time not to negotiate the impact of those layoffs on its members, was the largest and hardest-hit of the bakery's three unions. In November, Mondelez met with the union and agreed upon a settlement that included extending the rights of some workers to be recalled for work and offering retirement packages to others, Guzzinati said.

Since the Chicago jobs were cut, about 160 workers have been called back to the plant as Mondelez has continued to invest there, including installing a new modernized line for Wheat Thin production and an oven for belVita biscuits, Guzzinati said.

As she has in the past, Guzzinati stressed that the bakery's layoffs were a separate issue from ongoing negotiations with the union.

If Mondelez's offer isn't ratified by Sunday, she said, the \$15,000 bonus offer will expire.

Both sides said they're willing to continue negotiating.

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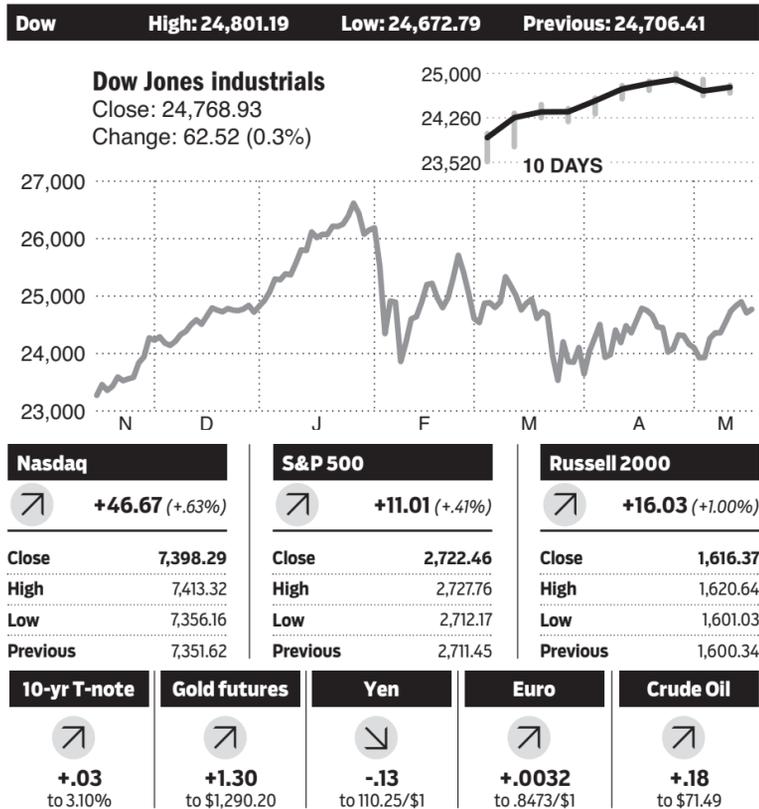
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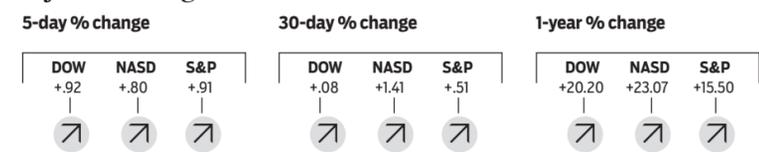
<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Nickname for Dorothy</p> <p>4 Jokes around</p> <p>9 "___ Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"</p> <p>13 Club member's fees</p> <p>15 Prefix for violet or sound</p> <p>16 Sioux City's state</p> <p>17 ___ A Sketch; classic drawing toy</p> <p>18 More devious</p> <p>19 Singer Campbell</p> <p>20 Broken to bits</p> <p>22 More or ___; approximately</p> <p>23 Potter's oven</p> <p>24 Wrath</p> <p>26 Seldom</p> <p>29 Winnipeg's province</p> <p>34 On the ball</p> <p>35 Curved</p> <p>36 Failure</p> <p>37 Unfair slant</p> <p>38 Folk artist</p> <p>39 Out of control</p> <p>40 Piece of furniture</p> <p>41 Storm winds</p> <p>42 Baton __, LA</p> <p>43 Crazyness</p>	<p>45 First of two</p> <p>46 Convent resident</p> <p>47 Obi fabric</p> <p>48 Criticism; opposition</p> <p>51 Very bland</p> <p>56 Lounge about</p> <p>57 Change slightly</p> <p>58 Donna or Rex</p> <p>60 Qualified</p> <p>61 Sir ___ Newton</p> <p>62 Celebrity</p> <p>63 Playthings</p> <p>64 Duke or earl</p> <p>65 Phippen</p>	<p>Solutions</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: small; text-align: center;"> <tr><td>A</td><td>I</td><td>S</td><td></td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>B</td><td>O</td><td>N</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>L</td></tr> <tr><td>H</td><td>V</td><td>L</td><td>S</td><td></td><td>O</td><td>V</td><td>S</td><td>I</td><td></td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>B</td><td>V</td></tr> <tr><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>H</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>L</td><td>V</td><td></td><td>T</td><td>L</td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td></td><td>K</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>L</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>K</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>S</td><td></td><td>N</td><td>U</td><td>N</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>W</td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>F</td><td></td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>N</td><td>V</td><td>S</td><td>N</td><td>I</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>G</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>V</td><td>G</td><td></td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>B</td></tr> <tr><td>D</td><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>M</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>O</td><td>W</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>V</td><td>I</td></tr> <tr><td>D</td><td>D</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td></td><td>M</td><td>O</td><td>B</td><td></td><td>L</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>V</td><td>B</td><td>O</td><td></td><td></td><td>I</td><td>N</td><td>V</td><td>M</td><td></td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>R</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td></td><td></td><td>N</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>K</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td></td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>B</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>H</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>G</td><td></td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>I</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>H</td><td>O</td><td>C</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>V</td><td>M</td><td>O</td><td>I</td><td></td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>L</td><td>N</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>T</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>O</td><td>H</td><td>M</td><td></td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td></td><td>J</td><td>E</td><td></td><td>D</td></tr> </table>	A	I	S		E	T	B	O	N		S	L	O	L	H	V	L	S		O	V	S	I		E	T	B	V	D	E	E	H	E	R	E	T	L	V		T	L	O	S	S	E	E	L	E	S	A	V		K	A	V	L				K	L	I	S		N	U	N				R	E	W	R	O	F		L	I	N	V	S	N	I	E	G	O	R		S	E	L	V	G		D	E	B	D	T	I	M		S	E	S	O	W		S	V	I	D	D				E	D		M	O	B		L	A	V	B	O			I	N	V	M		A	T	E	R						E	R			N	L	I	K		S	S	E	T		D	E	B	E	L	V	A	H	S	N	E	T	G		R	E	I	T	S	H	O	C	E	V	M	O	I		V	A	T	L	N		S	E	T	S	O	H	M		S	T	S	E		J	E		D
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To showcase your dealership contact Steve Vicenteno at 312-222-3642

MARKET ROUNDUP



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	493.75	498.75	491	494.25	+7.5
		Sep 18	510	514.50	507	510.25	+5.0
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	401.75	404.75	398	399.25	-3
		Sep 18	410	413	406.25	407.50	-3
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	1017.75	1018.50	998.75	999.75	-19
		Aug 18	1021	1021.75	1002.50	1003.25	-18.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	31.05	31.09	30.55	30.59	-53
		Aug 18	31.20	31.20	30.68	30.71	-52
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	383.00	383.10	376.40	376.60	-5.70
		Aug 18	380.60	380.80	375.00	375.00	-5.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	71.02	71.59	70.66	71.49	+18
		Jul 18	71.14	71.67	70.75	71.56	+19
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 18	2.827	2.844	2.809	2.815	-.021
		Jul 18	2.846	2.862	2.830	2.837	-.017
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.1998	2.2523	2.1939	2.2499	+0.051
		Jul 18	2.1990	2.2474	2.1933	2.2455	+0.0410

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	60.77	+23	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	87.24	-59	McDonalds Corp	N	162.87	-19
AbbVie Inc	N	105.04	+86	Equity Residential	N	60.25	-75	Middleby Corp	O	104.97	+11
Alstate Corp	N	95.62	-24	Exelon Corp	N	39.79	-42	Mondelēz Intl	O	39.52	+11
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.54	+1.44	First Indl RT	N	31.29	-16	Morningstar Intl	O	114.08	+1.19
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.52	+29	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.41	+45	Motorola Solutions	N	107.30	-68
Baxter Intl	N	70.74	+29	Gallagher AJ	N	66.62	-24	Navistar Intl	N	38.69	-29
Boeing Co	N	340.97	-115	Grainger WW	N	306.37	+5.52	NISource Inc	N	24.40	-29
Brunswick Corp	N	62.38	+1.38	GrubHub Inc	N	102.67	+2.03	Nthn Trust Cp	O	108.19	+28
CBOE Global Markets	O	108.45	+34	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	89.82	+2.22	Old Republic	N	20.83	+19
CDK Global Inc	O	64.59	+60	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	81.27	+91	Packaging Corp Am	N	119.04	+4.11
CDW Corp	O	78.64	+54	IDEX Corp	N	137.41	+29	Stericycle Inc	O	63.78	-09
CF Industries	N	40.55	-1.19	ITW	N	144.31	-1.65	TransUnion	N	69.20	+07
CME Group	O	160.67	+22	Ingredion Inc	N	113.09	+90	Tribune Media Co A	N	37.98	+67
CNA Financial	N	49.62	+57	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.42	+1.59	USG Corp	N	41.51	+08
Caterpillar Inc	N	153.80	+1.21	KapStone Paper	N	34.44	-04	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	252.02	+1.63
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.78	+06	Kemper Corp	N	74.75	+1.25	United Contl Hldgs	N	69.74	+1.71
Deere Co	N	147.35	+1.82	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.29	+25	Ventas Inc	N	52.04	-22
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.43	+1.12	LKQ Corporation	O	30.62	+30	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	65.74	+1.13
Dover Corp	N	77.60	+65	Littelfuse Inc	O	216.48	+1.30	Wintrust Financial	O	94.29	+1.22
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.57	-08	MB Financial	O	44.15	+70	Zebra Tech	O	156.04	+1.59

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Macy's Inc	33.17	+3.24
Gen Electric	15.03	+3.32
Chesapeake Energy	3.93	+2.22
Bank of America	31.96	+1.16
Pennney JC Co Inc	3.07	+1.16
Seadrill Ltd	.46	+1.10
Vipshop Hldgs Ltd	12.66	+5.58
Ford Motor	11.40	+1.18
Nabors Inds	8.39	+2.25
Teva Pharm	20.88	+5.08
AbbVie S.A.	5.80	+2.02
Vale SA	15.13	+2.22
Petrobras	17.14	+2.29
AK Steel Hold	4.71	+2.07
Snap Inc A	10.58	-0.7
AT&T Inc	32.30	+2.1
Freepor McMoran	16.64	+6.8
Wells Fargo & Co	55.04	+2.9
ENSCO PLC	7.02	+1.15
Rite Aid Corp	1.78	+1.11
Hewlett Pack Ent	17.63	+2.3
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	8.74	+1.7
AXA Equitable Holdg	21.60	+0.03
Walmart Strs	86.13	+1.61

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	198.11	+1.50
Alphabet Inc C	1081.77	+2.54
Alphabet Inc A	1084.09	-7.8
Amazon.com Inc	1587.28	+11.16
Apple Inc	188.18	+1.74
Bank of America	31.06	-1.16
Berkshire Hath B	197.83	+4.7
Chevron Corp	129.56	-1.8
Exxon Mobil Corp	82.02	+2.3
Facebook Inc	183.20	-1.12
Intel Corp	54.64	+7.2
JPMorgan Chase	113.34	+3.1
Johnson & Johnson	125.35	+2.2
Microsoft Corp	97.15	+2.5
Royal Dutch Shell B	74.99	-5.3
Royal Dutch Shell A	72.42	-2.3
Visa Inc	130.89	-2.1
WalMart Strs	86.13	+1.61
Wells Fargo & Co	55.04	+2.9

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.77	+19	+20.5
American Funds AmnroBAlA m	27.12	+05	+5.3
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	52.59	+14	+15.0
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.10	-03	+4.6
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.75	+20	+15.2
American Funds FdmtnInvSA m	63.64	+32	+15.5
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	53.24	+29	+21.0
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.01	+04	+7.1
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	41.04	+20	+13.9
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.41	+21	+17.2
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.34	+15	+15.7
DFA EMktCorEq	23.03	+12	+13.7
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.80	+01	+15.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.39	-02	+3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	46.20	-02	+6.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	204.24	+1.16	+13.3
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.36	-01	+6
Fidelity 500Idxns	95.32	+41	+15.6
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrrm	95.32	+41	+15.6
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	95.32	+41	+15.6
Fidelity Contrafund	130.76	+39	+23.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	130.72	+39	+23.9
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.55	+25	+15.5
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	+01	+3.9
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.28	-01	-1.0
Oakmark IntlInv	28.54	-04	+11.0
PIMCO IncInsl	11.98	-01	+2.8
PIMCO TlRetIns	9.89	-01	-2.2
Schwab SP500Idx	42.24	+18	+15.6
T. Rowe Price BCGr	106.81	+35	+29.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.78	+25	+22.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	251.95	+1.08	+13.0
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.65	+16	+13.0
Vanguard HCAmrl	84.58	+70	+5.3
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.84	-01	+1.0
Vanguard InsIdxIns	248.67	+1.07	+15.6
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	248.69	+1.07	+15.6
Vanguard InsTlSMLnPls	60.78	+29	+15.9
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	101.48	+61	+23.7
Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl	195.10	+88	+31.1
Vanguard PrrmCpdxAdmrl	140.95	+1.15	+21.7
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.43	-01	-1
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	73.71	+57	+16.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.52	+05	+7.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.63	+04	+9.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	23.97	+08	+13.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	30.96	+06	+11.4
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.33	-02	-1.1
Vanguard TtBMDIdxns	10.33	-02	-1.1
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.71	-01	+2.4
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	30.78	+08	+12.9
Vanguard TtInSdxIns	123.08	+30	+12.9
Vanguard TtInSdxInsPlus	123.11	+31	+12.9
Vanguard TtInSdxInv	18.40	+05	+12.8
Vanguard TtISMLdxAdmrl	68.37	+33	+15.9
Vanguard TtISMLdxns	68.38	+33	+15.9
Vanguard TtISMLdxInv	68.34	+33	+15.8
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	70.65	-109	+6.9
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	61.34	-1.87	+9
Vanguard WndsrIdAdmrl	67.51	+28	+10.7

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.87	1.87
6-month disc	2.03	2.03
2-year	2.59	2.58
10-year	3.10	3.07
30-year	3.22	3.20

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1290.30	\$1288.90
Silver	\$16.297	\$16.194
Platinum	\$889.80	\$897.20

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)	24.2748
Australia (Dollar)	1.3304
Brazil (Real)	3.6841
Britain (Pound)	.7416
Canada (Dollar)	1.2789
China (Yuan)	6.3757
Euro	.8473
India (Rupee)	67.659
Israel (Shekel)	3.5880
Japan (Yen)	110.25
Mexico (Peso)	19.6117
Poland (Zloty)	3.62
So. Korea (Won)	1077.88
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.85
Thailand (Baht)	32.02

Classes for the visually impaired

Coding, from Page 1

from there what they want to do with it, what career paths they want to follow," said Sarah Herrlinger, who leads accessibility programs at Apple.

Hadley has been remotely teaching students Braille for nearly a century. But nowadays its free videos teaching blind and visually impaired people to use the accessibility features built into Apple devices are more popular than the nonprofit's Braille resources.

"For a person that's blind, (a device) is just a piece of glass," said Walker, who has only peripheral vision. "You have to learn a gesture-based system to move through it."

Walker swiped right on his iPhone to trigger a feature that read aloud the apps he dragged his finger over — Clock, Maps, NOAA Weather. That's where Hadley's videos come in: They teach viewers those gestures, allowing them access to their iPhones or other Apple devices.

Walker narrates the videos, orally walking viewers through the process of using the device or feature. Hadley expects to put out a series of videos this fall for its new partnership with Apple that follow a pattern similar to its other instruc-

tional videos, Walker said. It will focus first on teaching viewers how to navigate the Swift Playground app, which uses games to teach people how to code, and expand its offerings from there.

"You're going to be able to do it the same way that any sighted person could do it," Walker said.

Teachers of the visually impaired could use the videos, as well as kids or adults who want to teach themselves to code. Often, people suffer vision loss as adults and have to start over, said Colleen Wunderlich, director of the Forsythe Center for Employment and Entrepreneurship at Hadley. People sometimes leave the workforce to adjust to their new reality.

With the proper training, people who are blind or visually impaired could pursue a career in coding, Wunderlich said.

The ability to code is an increasingly desirable skill to have on a resume, and recruiters in the tech industry say the competition for talent is heated. The Chicago

OBITUARIES

JOHN P. 'JACK' GLUNZ 1935-2018

Beer distributor CEO grew family business

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

John P. "Jack" Glunz spent his entire adult life working for Louis Glunz Beer Inc., the beer and wine distributor that his German immigrant grandfather founded in 1888.

Glunz adapted the products distributed by the Lincolnwood-based company to fit changing consumer tastes, including bringing brands like Molson, Leinenkugel, craft beers and specialty import beers to the Chicago area.

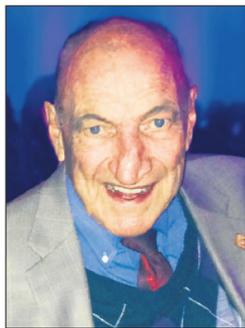
"Jack was probably the best beer man I ever met," said Bob Myers, president of the Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois. "He was a genuine people person. He knew the product, he knew how to sell the product and he knew everything there was about beer."

Glunz, 82, died of an infection April 28 at Evanston Hospital, said his son, Jerry, who is president of Louis Glunz Beer. He had lived in Wilmette since 1970.

Born in Chicago, Glunz grew up in an apartment above his family's wine store at the corner of Division and Wells streets, before moving with his family to the Edgewater neighborhood. He graduated from Loyola Academy and earned a bachelor's degree from Loras College in Iowa.

At the start of his career, Glunz spent some time learning the beer business at Schlitz in Milwaukee. He then came to work for the family business, and took over the company's beer division in the late 1960s.

As head of the beer operation, Glunz rode the wave of the popularity of Schlitz beer, which peaked in the mid-1970s. Beer drinkers soon became disenchanted



FAMILY PHOTO

John "Jack" Glunz was instrumental in introducing Chicago to new beers.

by Schlitz's use of cheaper ingredients, which produced a sour taste and an inability of the beer to hold a head.

"We couldn't believe it was happening," Glunz told the Tribune in 1985. "We looked to get other brands of beer. We brought in Beck's and Rhineland."

For years, the names Louis Glunz Beer and Schlitz had been synonymous. However, Glunz diversified his business to other beers, most notably imports.

"When Molson came to Illinois, they saw we had a great operation, so we became the master wholesaler for them in Illinois," Glunz told the Tribune in 1985.

Other brands followed, including Coors and craft beers. "He was always looking for what the next thing was," Jerry Glunz said of his father. "He was always willing to embrace change."

Glunz's father, Louis, died in 1979. In 1992, Glunz and his wife, Patricia, assumed ownership of Louis Glunz Beer. He remained the company's CEO until his death.

"The single most important thing that I would say about Jack Glunz was, he

was a boss who gave a (darn)," said Mike Doyle, the company's general manager. "He cared about your life, he cared about you. You weren't just a number for him. He wanted to make sure everything was going OK, and if you had a problem, no matter who you were in the company and you needed help, he would always be the first one to help."

Doyle called Glunz a "gentle giant."

"Probably the biggest brand that he loved besides Schlitz was Stiegl Beer, because he built that brand after we bought the rights to it," Doyle said. "He was the first person to export Stiegl from Salzburg (Austria) to the United States, and he was always quite proud of the efforts he put forward to get this brand moving."

Glunz was active in a variety of charitable and industry associations, including Alexian Brothers Medical Center, on whose board he once served, Regina Dominican High School, St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital and the Chicago Beer Wholesalers Association.

The Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois awarded Glunz its highest honor, the Richard A. Mautino Award for industry service in 2014.

Glunz's wife of 52 years, Patricia, died in 2008.

Survivors also include four daughters, Judi Sidney, Janet Bischoff, Jennifer Faulk and Jane Delaney; two other sons, John and Jim; two sisters, Patricia Spencer and Barbara Glunz Donovan; two brothers, Louis and Joseph; 11 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 17 ...

In 1912 Archibald Cox, the Watergate special prosecutor fired by President Richard Nixon in what became known as the "Saturday Night Massacre," was born in Plainfield, N.J.

In 1923 operatic soprano Birgit Nilsson was born in West Karup, Sweden.

In 1948 the Soviet Union recognized the new state of Israel.

In 1954 the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka decision, which found that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal, and therefore unconstitutional.

In 1956 former welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard was born in Wilmington, N.C.

In 1961 Cuban leader Fidel Castro offered to exchange prisoners captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion for American heavy tractors.

In 1973 the Senate opened its hearings into the Watergate scandal.

In 1989 more than 1 million people swarmed into cen-

tral Beijing to express support for Chinese students fasting for democracy. **Also in 1989** a court in Frankfurt, West Germany, sentenced Mohammed Ali Hamadi to life in prison for his role in the 1985 TWA hijacking.

In 1996 President Bill Clinton signed a measure requiring neighborhood notification when sex offenders move in. (Megan's Law, as it is known, is named for Megan Kanka, a 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was raped and killed in 1994.)

In 1997 Silver Charm won the Preakness, two weeks after winning the Kentucky Derby. (However, he failed to win the Belmont Stakes.)

In 1998 New York Yankees pitcher David Wells became the 13th player in modern major league baseball history to throw a perfect game as he retired all 27 batters he faced in a 4-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In 1999 the Supreme Court banned states from paying lower welfare benefits to newcomers than to long-time residents. **Also in 1999** Labor Party leader Ehud Barak unseated Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Israeli elections. **Also in 1999** Makah Indians in Washington state

harpooned a gray whale for the first time in 70 years.

In 2002 former President Jimmy Carter ended a historic visit to Cuba sharply at odds with the Bush administration over how to deal with Fidel Castro, saying limits on tourism and trade often hurt Americans more than Cubans.

In 2005 Los Angeles Councilman Antonio Villaraigosa trounced Mayor James Hahn to be elected the city's first Hispanic mayor in more than a century.

In 2006 the FBI began digging at a Michigan horse farm in search of the remains of former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa; the two-week search yielded no evidence. **Also in 2006** it was announced that Paul McCartney and his second wife, Heather Mills McCartney, had agreed to separate.

In 2012 the Census Bureau announced that, for the first time, Latino, Asian, mixed-race and African-American babies made up the majority of the births in the U.S.

In 2017 Chelsea Manning, the soldier known then as Pvt. Bradley Manning who gave classified materials to WikiLeaks, walked free after serving seven years behind bars.

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

Crews, Donald Howard

Age 77, a long-time resident of Park Forest, IL passed away in Fort Worth, TX Saturday, Dec. 9, 2017. A celebration of life will be held at Calvary U.P. Church, 425 N. Orchard, Park Forest, IL. on Saturday, May 19, 2018, from 12p- 3p. A short service will be held at 12:45p. Don was born to Howard and Lillian Crews on May 16, 1940, in Portsmouth, Va. He married June Maslan on Sept. 15, 1963 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1961- 1965. Don and June had four children, Jane Rath (Tim), Margaret (Deceased), Mark (Hope) and Roy (Renee); 11 grandchildren; brother, Rod; two sisters, Karen and Carolyn Whitby (Phillip); as well as many friends. Don worked for New York Air Brakes for 35 years and did private consulting in his retirement. He was active in Boy Scouts, The Fort Worth Genealogical Society, and the Fort Worth Astronomy Society. In lieu of flowers, donations to Boy Scouts of America would be appreciated.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Eagan, Bernadette W.

Bernadette W. Eagan (Nee Bischoff) from Chicago Heights, Illinois, passed away on Friday, April 27th in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was born on December 22, 1934 on a farm in Southwest Michigan and graduated from Thornton Township High School in Harvey, Illinois in 1954. She retired in 2000 from Panduit Corporation in Tinley Park, Illinois. Bernie is survived by her loving husband of 63 exciting years and high school sweetheart, Daniel Eagan and their six children: Kathleen (Missouri City, TX), Debra (Las Vegas, NV), Margaret (Rolling Meadows, Illinois), Daniel III (San Francisco, CA), Thomas (Thornton, TX), and Elizabeth (Chicago Heights, IL). She was also the grandmother to twelve grandchildren and a great-grandmother of 3 great-grandchildren. Bernadette was preceded in death by her father and mother, Hal and Bessie Bischoff as well as her five siblings. She was an avid bingo player and enjoyed Revolutionary War reenacting with her husband, family, and friends that were like family. Visitation at **Kerr-Parzygnot Funeral Home** 540 Dixie Highway Chicago Heights IL. on Friday, May 18th from 6-8 P.M. and Saturday, May 19th from 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Service 10:00 A.M. at the funeral home. She will then make her final journey home to Assumption Catholic Cemetery Glenwood, Illinois. For info: (708) 754-0016.

KERR-PARZYGNOT
FUNERAL HOME

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Enk, Michael D.

Michael D. Enk, age 67. Loving husband of Jacqueline (nee Kina) for 44 years. Cherished son of the late Rose and Anthony Enk. Dear brother of the late Donald (the late Linda) Enk and the late Rita Arcand. Dearest brother in law of Christine (Mel) Straka and the late Anne Marie Edwards. Fond uncle to many nieces, nephews and cousins. Member of U.S. Navy Reserve, served on USS Nereus AS17 at San Diego, CA. Longtime member of Local 701 Automobile Mechanic's Union and retired employee of Mike Haggerty Buick-GMC. Former member of Hometown Police Dept., Oak Lawn Hog Chapter, Warrior Watch Riders, Patriot Guard Riders and longtime motorcycle rider instructor for University of Illinois-Champaign. Past board member of Frankfort Gun Club and active member of Palos Gun Club. Volunteer member of Palos Hills Emergency Management Agency. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday 1030 AM service at the funeral home. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410 Live to Ride

Palos-Gaidas
FUNERAL HOME

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Galli, Lillian E.

Lillian E. Galli nee Zaletal of Schaumburg for over 40 years, beloved wife of the late Wallace; loving mother of Thomas (Cindy) Schoot, Dorothy Galli and the late Robert "Buddy" Schoot and Patricia Valdes; cherished grandmother of 6; proud great grandmother of 13; dear sister of the late John, Mary, Joe and Dorothy; many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3:00 - 9:00p.m. at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory 1640 Greenmeadows Blvd. (at Barrington Rd.) Streamwood/Schaumburg. Funeral Saturday 11:30a.m. Inurnment St. Michael the Archangel.. (630) 289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com.

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS

May 16
Powerball 17 19 21 22 51 / 19
Powerball jackpot: \$280M
Lotto jackpot: \$14M
Pick 3 midday 287 / 5
Pick 4 midday 0567 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday 08 14 17 22 43

Pick 3 evening 818 / 3
Pick 4 evening 4125 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening 01 04 05 30 31

May 18 Mega Millions: \$55M

WISCONSIN

May 16
Megabucks 02 08 11 28 32 42
Pick 3 904
Pick 4 2858
Badger 5 10 18 22 25 26
SuperCash 01 07 08 16 36 38

INDIANA

May 16
Lotto 09 18 21 24 25 31
Daily 3 midday 063 / 5
Daily 4 midday 1066 / 5
Daily 3 evening 711 / 9
Daily 4 evening 6529 / 9
Cash 5 05 29 30 35 43

MICHIGAN

May 16
Lotto 04 06 09 10 20 40
Daily 3 midday 824
Daily 4 midday 4061
Daily 3 evening 207
Daily 4 evening 4581
Fantasy 5 10 11 14 17 20
Keno 02 06 12 14 15 20
23 25 29 33 35 36 50 54
55 58 63 66 67 71 73 74

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Galvin, John Martin

John Martin Galvin; Age 57, of Basalt, CO and formerly of Chicago, IL; On April 8th, 2018 John's cause of death was an avalanche on Maroon Bowl, south of Aspen; He is survived by, Melinda Cullen and their three sons, Nikolai, Sean and Kelly; his nine siblings, Jay (Rita), Mike (late Kathy), Peter (Laura), Mary (Mike) Rummery, Dan (Terry), Chris (Pam), Ruth (John) Devine, Jeanne (Tom) Marszewski, and Karen Anderson; along with many nieces, nephews, cousins, and his Mountain Rescue-Aspen (MRA) family of 30 years in Aspen, Co; Preceded in death by his parents Jerry J. and Mary Jeanne (nee Didion) Galvin; John's early passion of skiing and mountaineering was his fuel for life which was further fueled by his volunteer work with MRA; For 30 years, John rescued lost or injured skiers, hikers, and travelers in and around the mountains of Aspen; Many times he put his own life at risk to bring them home; He was well respected by the MRA volunteers, the U.S. Army High Altitude Rescue teams, Flight for Life and the Pitkin County's Sheriff's Department; He was often the first to respond to an emergency; He had an intimate knowledge of the mountains and terrain surrounding the area and had summited most of the 14ers in Colorado, Denali in Alaska, and Mt. Rainer in Washington; John was an adventurer, MRA volunteer, entrepreneur (Couloir Construction), loving son, father, brother, uncle cousin, and friend; he was loved by so many; We will celebrate his life well lived; John's Memorial will be held on Saturday, May 19th, 2018 at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515; Visitation 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass 10:00 a.m.; In lieu of flowers, please make donations to MRA at <https://mountainrescueaspen.org>; For Funeral Info 708-422-2700;



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Grabski, Daniel W.

Daniel W. Grabski, age 64, suddenly. Loving father of Joseph Grabski, Thomas Grabski and Jeffery Artuso. Proud grandpa of Joey and Chloe. Dear brother of Thomas Grabski, Karen Grabski and Jennifer Waters. Also loved by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday at the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, 9:30 am until time of prayer at 12:30 pm. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com



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Gruczol, Piotr

Piotr Gruczol, beloved husband of Iwona; loving father of Angelika and Daniel; cherished son of Teresa Olenski and the late Tadeusz Gruczol; close family member and friend of many. Visitation Friday 4 to 9 PM. Funeral Saturday 10:00 AM from Lawn Funeral Home 7909 State Road (5500 W) Burbank, IL 60459 to St. Albert the Great Church. Mass 10:30 AM. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-636-2320



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Hacker, Blanche

Blanche Hacker, 93, passed away peacefully on May 15, 2018. A lifelong resident of Chicago, Blanche Weiss married childhood sweetheart Harry Hacker eleven days after he returned to the U.S. after World War II. Their marriage lasted more than 40 years until his death in 1987. Ever optimistic, Blanche was an avid Cubs fan and had a good-hearted competition with her husband who rooted for the White Sox. She worked at General Electric during WW II, as a bookkeeper at Goldblatt Bros. and as a top telesales agent. Always a fabulous housewife, she was proud of living independently after Harry's death, learning to drive at the age of 63, taking a cruise at 65, and baking her award-winning cookies for her family. She enjoyed flying to Leawood, KS, to visit her daughter, Tina Hacker, and was especially happy when she gained a son-in-law, Lynn Norton, in 1997. The trio shared plays, movies, musicals and, Blanche's favorite, the Western channel on their cable T.V. Blanche was more like a grandma than an aunt to nephew and niece Russell and special phone buddy Daria Weiss (deceased), of Hustisford, WI, and great-nieces and nephews Kristin and Evan Bashirian, Megan and Liam Ratliff, Stephen and Lisa Weiss and Allison and Mike McGrath. Their pet name for her was "Aunt Blanchee." She was so pleased when Russell remarried and brought Sandy into the family. Also, she loved and was beloved by nephew and niece Glen and Laura Weiss and their sons Tim and Matthew. Blanche was a welcome addition to gatherings at the home of niece and nephew Marcia and Peter Hirschel of Libertyville, IL, and will be warmly remembered by great-nieces and nephews Jerry and Mia Hirschel, Bruce and Eileen Hirschel, Gary and Melissa Hirschel and Amy Gordon. Blanche was delighted to see Marcia's sisters and brother-in-law at a Bar Mitzvah in 2012. They are Renee Greenberg of Philadelphia, PA, and Saralyn and Paul Astrow of the Washington DC area. Warm memories also included Michiko Westcott (deceased) and her children Stacy and Jay Grossman and Pam Johnston. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mike and Roberta Weiss, (both deceased) of Arlington Heights, IL, had loving memories of Blanche as do their children Gail Weiss, Donna and Michael Mandell, Jody and Gordy Collons and Tammy and Roger Greene. Blanche's legacy also includes Joann and Byron (deceased) Eisenstein and their children, Pam and Jim Buchholz and Jeffrey and Karen Eisenstein. Also Rochelle and George Baum and their children Michelle Baum and Kym and John Verhovshek. And New York relatives Kevin and Vesna Hacker and their children. Members of the Florida branch of the family enjoyed loving times with their Aunt Blanche and include niece Ruth Hacker and great-nieces and nephews Geoffrey, Jennifer, Julie and Jonathan Hacker. Friends and caregivers played important roles in Blanche's life such as Emily Gaylord, manager of Peterson Plaza where she lived for 24 years, the attentive staff at Rosewood Care Center in Northbrook, IL, Deb and Jill of Suncrest Hospice, Chicago, whose compassionate help meant so much, and Lynn Jacobs whose devoted care she treasured. Blanche's headstone will be engraved with the words, "She loved with all her heart." Visitation Tues, May 22, 9:30 AM, until time of service at 10 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL. Interment Waldheim Cemetery (Silverman & Weiss). In lieu of flowers, Blanche would appreciate a donation in her name to your favorite charity. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Hammond, Mary Lou

Mary Lou Hammond passed away on May 3, 2018 after a short illness. A longtime resident of Vero Beach, she epitomized what could be achieved with focus, planning and persistence. She was an amazing woman, with an impish sense of humor, who cared deeply for her family, friends and community and served them to the best of her considerable abilities. She believed anything was possible when you put your mind to it.

Born in Aurora, Illinois on July 4, 1925, Mary Lou was one of three children of Albert Marvin Pike, owner of Pike Dairy, and his wife, Gertrude Parker Pike. She attended the University of Illinois, joined the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and graduated with a degree in Psychology. After working for a short time at the American Cancer Society in Chicago, she married Stevens Hill Hammond. The couple moved to Chino, California soon thereafter. Avid riders, they raised and raced thoroughbred racehorses. Business took them frequently to Cuba and South America and traveling endured throughout her life. They shared a love of fishing, and she caught several trophy sailfish. When her husband died in 1958, she moved to Vero Beach with their two young children, Sue and Tom.

As a young widow with two children and a fearless independent spirit, she quickly took up the mantle of improving elementary education. She formed a group of civic leaders who founded St. Edwards School, and she maintained her interest in the school throughout her lifetime. Most recently, she became a fervent advocate for improved math education. She was responsible for introducing Singapore math into local schools and was always anxious to enlist others in her quest for educational excellence for Vero Beach and America.

She was very active in Republican politics, and served as Vice Chair for the Republican party in the 1960s. She also became involved in local politics whenever she felt an issue was important. Preserving the historic canopy oaks and shell roads of old Riomar was one example of her hardest fought battles.

Keeping an active mind and body was always important to her, and in her later years, she became an obsessed tennis player. A devout Francophile, she learned to speak French fluently and traveled often to France. She was an avid gardener, cultivating white roses that won blue ribbons. She taught herself the intricacies of stock market analysis and became an accomplished investor. She remained a skilled and successful angler all her life, and loved catching muskies in Northern Wisconsin. She also loved raising German Shepherds. One of her much loved dogs appeared in several episodes of the TV show, Rin Tin Tin.

Mary Lou adored her children and is survived by her daughter Sue and her son Tom, Sue's husband Richard Leftwich and Tom's wife Barbara Hammond. She doted on her grandchildren Stephanie Leftwich, Tommy Hammond and Parker Hammond. She is also survived by her sister-in-law Sally Wilson and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband and her two brothers, Albert and Thomas Pike.

The funeral service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church in Vero Beach on May 24th. Visitation will begin at 9 am with service to follow at 10 am. A private burial will take place at Mount Olivet Catholic Cemetery in Aurora, Illinois on June 14th. Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to the Singapore Math Program at St. Edward's School 1895 St. Edward's Drive, Vero Beach, Florida 32963, or the VNA & Hospice Foundation 1110 35th Lane, Vero Beach, Florida 32960.

Arrangements are under the direction of **Strunk Funeral Home**, Vero Beach.

An online guestbook is available at www.strunkfuneralhome.com

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Jecha, Ralph L. 'Jake'

Ralph L. Jecha, 'Jake', Korean War Navy Veteran; Former Guard of the Chicago Bears & Pittsburgh Steelers football teams; beloved husband of Alexia 'Judy' (nee Salken); loving father of Laurie (Eddie) Beard, Jennifer (Damian) Constantine & late Valerie Dahleen; cherished grandfather of Bonnie & Chuck Beard, Allison, Ryan & Eric Dahleen, Tyler & Ethan



Constantine; dear brother of Shirley (late Russell) Carlson; fond uncle & great uncle of many nieces & nephews.

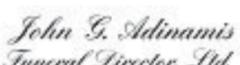
Visitation Saturday, May 19, 2018, 12-4 p.m. at **Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd.**, 8999 S. Archer Avenue, Willow Springs. Remembrance Service at 3 p.m. www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com or (708) 839.8999.



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Kaketsis, Nicholas

Nick Kaketsis, age 84, of Chicago, beloved husband of 34 years to the late Suzanne nee McCann; loving father to John (Caitlin Mangan); dear brother to the late Pat and the late George. Fond brother-in-law of James and Marie McCann, dear uncle of Anne Marie, Cathleen, James, Joseph, Stella, John, and Helena. Great-uncle to fifteen. Nick was the proud owner of Kildare Restaurant in Chicago for 56-years and enjoyed all the friendships he made while running his restaurant and business. Nick will be remembered as a generous and devoted husband, father, uncle, and loyal friend to many. Visitation will be Thursday, May 17, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, IL 60646. Family and friends will meet on Friday, May 18, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. for Funeral Mass at St. Edward Catholic Church, 4350 W. Sunnyside, Chicago, IL 60630. Interment All Saints Catholic Cemetery.



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Kalamatianos, Peter

Peter Kalamatianos, age 83, born in Gythio, Peloponnese, Greece, passed away on Friday, May 11, 2018. Cherished son of the late Panagiotis and the late Athena Kalamatianos. Beloved husband of Helen (nee Cosmakos); loving father of Athina, Kiki (Jim) Saltouros, Mary and Constantine; proud grandfather of Alexis, Michelle and Dimitri; dear brother of the late George and the late Eleni; fond uncle of many and their families. Family and friends will meet on Friday morning, May 18, 2018, for Visitation from 9:30 am – 10:00 am and Funeral service starting at 10:00 am at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E. Dempster Street in Des Plaines. Interment at Ridgewood Memorial Park. Kindly omit flowers; instead, Memorial donations may be made to St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For information 847-375-0095.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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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 (Reene), 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

Muzyka & Son
Funeral Home
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Krauss, Elaine

Elaine Krauss, nee Miller. Beloved wife of the late Marvin; dear mother of Joel (Sophia Siczkowski) and Michael (Carol Sulkes) Krauss; loving grandmother of Matthew (Sarah), Jonathan (Carley) and Daniel (fiance Kenna Delmar) Krauss; proud great-grandmother of Adam and Emily Krauss; fond sister of the late Marvin Miller. Chapel service Friday 11 AM, **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to PAWS, www.pawschicago.com/how-to-help/donate. Funeral information: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Lapofski, Judith 'Judy'

Judith Sharon Lapofski, 64, beloved sister of Mollie Malmin, nee Lapofski; devoted daughter of the late Sol and Zeldia Lapofski. Judy cared deeply for her friends and animals. She was a virtuous woman with a strong spirit and sense of humor. Graveside service Thursday, 11:30 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Orphans of The Storm (www.orphansofthestorm.org) in memory of Judy and her beloved Bailey....."together again at the Rainbow Bridge". For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Mangurten, Bruce "Ace"

Bruce "Ace" Mangurten, 67, loving father of Jeff, Matt and Josh Mangurten; dear brother of Bryan (Deb) Mangurten; cherished uncle of Jenn (Scott) Miedema and Shawna (Tim) Mertens; treasured cousin and friend. Chapel service Friday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at www.jdrf.org/illinois. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Maroulis, Nancy E.

Nancy E. Maroulis, nee Whitcombe, of Northbrook; Beloved wife of the late Steven; devoted father of Mark (Michele) and Connie (Nick) Avgerinos; loving grandfather of Melissa Maroulis, James, Maria and Angela Avgerinos; cherished sister of Tom (Joanne) Whitcombe; dear aunt of many. Laying in state Friday May 18, 2018 from 10:00am until time of service 11:00am at St. Giles Episcopal Church 3025 Walters Ave, Northbrook. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. In Lieu of flowers donations to Alzheimer's disease Assn appreciated. For funeral information 773-622-9300 or www.montclair-lucaniafuneral.com

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Massel, Shirley

Shirley Massel nee Maslowsky, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Seymour. Loving mother of Pamela (Dr. Richard) Strassberg, Leah (Michael Lagen) Massel, Dr. Bruce (Marla) Massel, and the late Rachel Massel-Melcer. Proud grandmother of Dr. Rebecca (Arnaud) Karsenti, Benjamin Strassberg, Shane, Dr. Dustin, Landon Massel, and Vanessa Lagen. Cherished great grandmother of Gabriel, Sarah, and Ari. Dear sister of the late Ruth (the late Jerome) Levitt. Caring aunt, friend, and mentor of many. Service Friday 1PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah /Youth Aliyah, 60 Revere Dr., #800, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.hadassah.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Piorecki, Theodore J. 'Ted'

Theodore "Ted" J. Piorecki, WWII Army Veteran, beloved husband of the late Louise; loving son of the late Joseph and late Catherine (Adamik); loving brother of Dolores (late John) Dixon, the late Stanley, late Walter (late Sophie), late Stella Przybylo, late Wanda Serafini, and the late Evelyn (late John) Wall; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ted was a member of the Knights of Columbus Archbishop Quigley Council #2428 and 4th Degree. Lying-in-state Friday, May 18th from 3-9:00pm and Saturday 9-10:30 am at St. Barbara Church, 2859 S. Throop St., Chicago. Mass of Christian burial Saturday 11:00 a.m. INT. Resurrection Cemetery. www.pomierskifuneralhome.com (773)927-6424

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pivac, Jack F.

Beloved son of Jane (nee Scopacasa) and the late Peter Pivac, dear grandson of the Late Jakob and Pauline Pivac. Loving nephew of Theresa Scopacasa, the late Vincent (Sara) Scopacasa, and the late John Pivac. Dear cousin of Toni (Mike) Thryellius, Frank (Colleen) Scopacasa, and James (Debbie) Scopacasa. Devoted friend of many. Member of the O.N.I.A.C. Visitation Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Jerome Croatian Church 2823 S. Princeton Ave. (Chicago) Mass 11 a.m. Interment Private. For info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasons-funeralhome.com

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Sefton, William 'Bill'

William "Bill" Sefton was born in Chicago, IL on October 18, 1935. He passed away at the age of 82 on May 10, 2018. Visitation will be held Friday from 3-8 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Visitation will continue Saturday morning at the funeral home from 9-10 AM, with a service at 10 AM. Interment at Acacia Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lions Club. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Shay, Arthur

Arthur Shay, age 96, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 28, at his home in Deerfield, IL. He was born March 30, 1922, in Bronx, NY to Molly (Schesten) and Herman Shay. He was a lead navigator in the 8th Air Force during World War II, an internationally known photographer as well as a playwright and author. Art is preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Florence (Gerson) Shay. Art is survived by his children Jane Shay Wald, Richard (former wife Bonnie), Lauren (Carl) Lavin and Steven (Laura Wold), six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Art also had a son, Harmon, who went missing in 1972. Funeral services will take place graveside at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W Rand Rd, Arlington Heights, IL at 2:00 PM on Friday May 18. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Art's memory be made to "Honor Flight Chicago". <https://www.honorflightchicago.org/donate/>

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sibley, Laura

Laura, 70, entered to her eternal rest on May 14, 2018, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. She was born in Chicago, Illinois on January 5th, 1948 to Ronald and Rosemary (Picman) Berg. She passed in the arms of her husband and children, surrounded by peace and the reassurance of the Lord's compassion.

Laura dedicated her life to family, her community and service. She was a Steven Minister, Chancel Guild member, and editor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest's prayer chain for many years. She loves her family, her church community and her many dear friends. The family would like to thank the medical staff of Northwestern and Prentice Women's Memorial Hospitals for their outstanding care.

Laura is survived by her husband Frank, son Christopher, daughter Vanessa, brother Robert, grandsons Henry, Quinn, Tucker and Cameron, nieces Melissa and Kimberly, son-in-law Joseph and daughter-in-law Cailin.

A celebration of her life will be held at 10 A.M. on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 Sheridan Road, Lake Forest IL, 60045.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the American Cancer Society, 200 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1210, Chicago, IL., 60601 in loving memory of Laura Lee Sibley. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

WENBAN
FUNERAL HOME LTD.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Smith, Shirley

Shirley Smith, nee Goldman, 90. Beloved wife of the late Walter; devoted mother of Dr. Toby (Mark) Perlman, Yale (Alexsandra) Smith, and the late Michael (Jill) Smith; cherished grandmother of Spencer (Farish) Perlman, Curtis Perlman, Nathan, Samantha, Jeffrey (fiancée Jordan Balkin), Kyle, and Kimberly Smith; proud great-grandmother of Landon, Cameron, and Addison Perlman; dear sister of the late Ann (late Max) Maston and Fred (late Florence) Goldman; will be deeply missed by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Funeral service Thurs, May 17, 1 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Rainbow Hospice, www.rainbowhospice.org, American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org, or to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stassen, Gwen M.

Gwen M. Stassen nee Rapacz of Prospect Heights. Beloved wife of the late M. Stanley Stassen; loving mother of Scott (Debbie), Terry (Mary Erin) and Chris (Debbie); cherished grandmother of Brandon, Jaclyn, Tommy, Dani, Abby, Erin (Jonas) and Meghan (Matt); great grandmother of Nolan, Will, Jacob and Jack; dear sister of Ken (Barb) Rapacz. Visitation Monday May 21, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Prayers Tuesday May 22, 9:30 a.m. from the Funeral Home to Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 1170 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60016 Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Immaculate Heart of Mary Mausoleum. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Timlin, Anne M.

Anne M. Timlin, 82, of Deer Park, IL passed away peacefully on Sun., May 13, 2018. Devoted wife of Michael; loving mother of Michael III (Nancy Snyder), Martin, Nicolas (Erna), Diane, Daniel, Neil (Linda Hill) and David; proud grandmother of Moses, Paul, Nick (Ruth), Claire, Daniel, David, Joseph, Amanda and Patrick; dear aunt to Doug (Lisa) Knoepfel, Mark (Mary Beth) Knoepfel, and Chris (Kim) Knoepfel. She was preceded in death by her parents and by her sister, Irene (Ray) Knoepfel. Memorial visitation will be Sat., May 19, 2018; at 10 AM until the 11 AM Memorial Mass at Saint Anne's Catholic Church, 120 N. Ela St. (Corner of Franklin and Ela Sts), Barrington, IL 60010. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite U.S. Veterans charity. For information, please contact **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington, 847-381-3411. For full obituary and online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

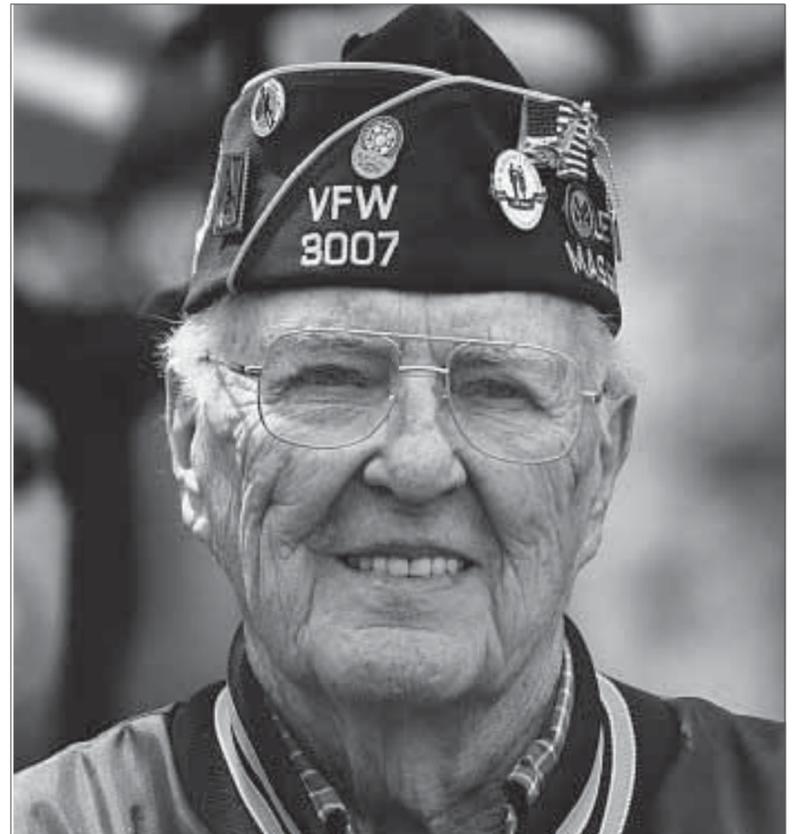
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tomazin, Jill Cecilia

Jill Cecilia Tomazin 36 of Mount Prospect. Loving daughter of James and Joyce (nee Fessler) Tomazin; dear niece of LaVaughn Mitoraj, Margaret (Ray) Fessler, Kay (late Tom) Fessler; fond granddaughter of the late Carl and late Ida Fessler and late Urban and late Cecilia Tomazin. Visitation Saturday, May 19, 2018 from 1:00 PM until the time of funeral service at 5:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to The Orchard Evangelical Free Church, 1330 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, IL 60004 or Fenwick High School Dooley Annual Fund, 505 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, IL 60302. Funeral info. & condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEMONT-BROMBEREK COMBINED SCHOOL DISTRICT 113A NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of the Lemont-Bromberек Combined School District 113A in the Counties of Cook and DuPage, State of Illinois, that a tentative amended budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at 16100 127th Street, Lemont, Illinois, within the boundaries of this School District. Dated this 14th day of May, 2018. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held after 6:30 o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of June, 2017 at Old Quarry Middle School, 16100 127th Street, Lemont, Illinois, within the boundaries of this School District. Dated this 14th day of May, 2018. Board of Education of the Lemont-Bromberек Combined School District 113A in the Counties of Cook and DuPage, State of Illinois. By: Kevin Collins, Board Secretary

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Anaya Burress

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ashley Howard (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 10JA00709

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Ashley Howard (Mother) and Dis Burress (Father), respondents, and All Whom It May Concern, that on December 7, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/06/2018, at 9:15 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 17, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRANSMITTAL FOR THE FOLLOWING TOWNSHIPS FROM THE COOK COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW BACK TO THE COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR FOR THE TAX YEAR 2017:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 12-50 of the Illinois Property Tax Code Section (35 ILCS 200/12-50), the Board of Review of Cook County has, on this date May 4, 2018, in accordance with Section 16-125 of the Illinois Property Tax Code Section (35 ILCS 200/16-125) transmitted back to the Assessor of Cook County its final action on the following townships in Cook County for the tax year of 2017: NORTHFIELD, THORNHILL, HUBE PARK, LAKE, NORTH CHICAGO, SOUTH CHICAGO, Dated at Chicago, Illinois by the Cook County Board of Review Room 601, Cook County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, MAY 4, 2018. MICHAEL M. CABONARGI COMMISSIONER DAN PATLAK COMMISSIONER LARRY R. ROGERS, JR. COMMISSIONER

COUNTY OF COOK

Toni Preckwinkle, President
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Shannon E. Andrews, Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Thursday, May 17, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Staffing for Electronic Device Storage Lockers

CONTRACT NO.: 1890-17232

MBE/WBE GOALS: 25% MBE and 10% WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listsAllBids.php

PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Thursday, May 31, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE LOCATION: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 (Bid Room)

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is not mandatory

BID DUE DATE: Friday, June 15, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Tangelia Malloy, Senior Contract Negotiator (312) 603-6827 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) tangelia.malloy@cookcountyll.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

On May 30, 2018 at 10:00am, a meeting conducted by Norridge School District 80 will take place at John V. Leigh School, 8151 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the district's plans for providing special education services to students with disabilities who attend private schools and home schools within the district for the 2018-19 school year. If you are parent of a home-schooled student who has been or may be identified with a disability and you reside within the boundaries of Norridge School District 80, you are urged to attend. If you have further questions pertaining to this meeting, please contact Valerie Gudgeon, Technical Advisor for Student Services, at vgdudgeon@norridge80.net or 708-583-2068.

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 Issiah Ferguson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Veronica Ferguson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00005

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 3, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/06/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 17, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRANSMITTAL FOR THE FOLLOWING TOWNSHIPS FROM THE COOK COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW BACK TO THE COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR FOR THE TAX YEAR 2017:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 12-50 of the Illinois Property Tax Code Section (35 ILCS 200/12-50), the Board of Review of Cook County has, on this date May 16, 2018, in accordance with Section 16-125 of the Illinois Property Tax Code Section (35 ILCS 200/16-125) transmitted back to the Assessor of Cook County its final action on the following townships in Cook County for the tax year of 2017:

BLOOM, HANOVER, NILES, RICH, SCHAUMBURG

Dated at Chicago, Illinois by the Cook County Board of Review Room 601, Cook County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, MAY 16, 2018.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI COMMISSIONER DAN PATLAK COMMISSIONER LARRY R. ROGERS, JR. COMMISSIONER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

On May 21, 2018 at 3:00 PM, a meeting conducted by Bremen Community High School District 228 will be take place 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 708-596-8450.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES - AMS Mechanical Systems, Inc. 9341 Adam Don Parkway, Woodridge, IL 60517, 1-800-794-5033, is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking qualified disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Bartlett Lake Michigan Water Receiving Facilities Phase 1 Lake Michigan Water Receiving Station IEPA Project No. L175512 (CBREL Project No. 170111) for subcontracting and material supply opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Demolition, Electrical, Landscaping, Joint Sealants, Small Metals, Structural Steel, Roofing, Masonry, Carpentry, Dewatering, Hand Rails, Site Work, Manhole Structures, Plumbing, Waterproofing, Metal Fabrication, Sealants, Doors and hardware, Louvers, Metal Building Systems, Hoisting Equipment, Water Storage tanks, Signage, Acoustic, Process Piping, Valves, Coatings and Pipe Insulation, HVAC, Process Integration and Concrete. All interested and qualified disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), contact Ken Scharlow, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to June 12th, 2018. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work, price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

LEGAL NOTICE ASSUMED NAME

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Registration Number: D18154319 on April 30, 2018. Under the Assumed Business Name of Deb's Decorative Life with the business located at: 12733 S. Escanaba Ave., Chicago, IL 60633. The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Deborah Marie Koscielniak, 12733 S. Escanaba Ave., Chicago, IL 60633.

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Pressure Zone 5 improvements, Contract 2-2017 project for the Village of Gurnee, Illinois for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Dewatering, Landscaping, Reinforcing, Concrete, Masonry, Metal Fabrications; Asphalt Shingle Roofing; Sealants; Standard Steel Doors & Frames; Gypsum Board; Acoustical Panels; Painting; Plumbing; H.V.A.C.; and Electrical. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of June 26, 2018. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Cubs reliever Carl Edwards Jr. wipes his face between pitches during the Braves' three-run eighth-inning rally Wednesday night.

BRAVES 4, CUBS 1

Bullpen crumbles

Edwards struggles after solid start from Chatwood

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — There's a delicate balance between allowing your starters to pitch deeper into games while trying to remain within striking distance in a mid-May affair.

So despite pitching one of his most effective games so far this season, Tyler Chatwood was denied the opportunity Wednesday

night to show manager Joe Maddon he could go longer and preserve a taxed Cubs bullpen.

Maddon's strategy worked in the short term, as left-hander Brian Duensing induced Nick Markakis to ground into an inning-ending double play in the sixth inning.

But the Cubs' usually reliable bullpen ran into trouble and faded in the eighth when the Braves tagged Carl Edwards Jr.

for the second time in as many games to pull out a 4-1 victory at damp SunTrust Park.

Ronald Acuna Jr. hit a tie-breaking single off Edwards, who has allowed seven runs on seven hits in his last three appearances after posting an 0.53 ERA in his first 16 games. Acuna also hit a tie-breaking homer off Edwards on Tuesday.

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3

MORE CUBS
Zobrist meets with MLB, union officials in quest to get his black cleats approved. **Page 3**

UP NEXT
Cubs (Lester 3-1, 2.66) at Braves (Soroka 1-1, 3.68) 6:35 p.m. Thursday, WGN-9

OPENING SHOT
Steve Rosenbloom
Dang, I already had cramping covered on my Yu Darvish bingo card of excuses. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



BEARS

Key signee will never see field

But seasoned defense rallies around Fangio

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

After Wednesday's practice at Halas Hall, Bears coach Matt Nagy found himself grinning as he recounted a small moment from a mid-May organized team activity. It came on a routine pass to the flat with rookie linebacker Roquan Smith darting into Nagy's vision and right to the ball.

"He just came out like a rocket and made a play," Nagy said. "And that made me chuckle a little bit. Because that's what I saw on tape."

May is May in the NFL, a transitional period more often than not and especially for a team like these Bears, who are in the middle of a major offensive overhaul. Thus, it's foolish to read too much into any play or any drill or to draw grand conclusions at the end of any spring practice.

But what Nagy will be looking for over the rest of this month and into early June are flashes like the one Smith showed. Flashes of potential. Flashes of progress. Flashes that the players the Bears will be counting on most are ready to make an impact.

For now, anyway, most of those flashes are expected to come on defense. Hence Nagy's recurring message to his offensive players. "Just be patient," he said. "And don't get frustrated."

Turn to **Bears**, Page 6

Nice time: DeBrincat soaks it in

Hawk's big year gets bigger with Team USA



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

For a second, forget the credibility Blackhawks forward Alex DeBrincat has built this month as a key contributor to Team USA at the IIHF World Championship in Denmark.

DeBrincat sounded more excited to share how he established himself in another sport he plays regularly against three fellow Hawks while passing time at the team hotel during the three-week tournament.

"The best pingpong player among us is probably me," DeBrincat said Wednesday in a phone interview. "(Jordan) Oesterle is pretty good. Kaner (Patrick Kane) is right behind him. But it's definitely me."

The Year of "The Cat" continues abroad for the brightest spot in a bleak season for the Hawks.

While the franchise's familiar core aged quicker than expected in 2017-18 as the Hawks missed the playoffs for the first time in a decade, DeBrincat grew up fast. He became the first rookie to lead the team in goals since Tuomo Ruutu in 2003-04. Only two NHL rookies scored more than his 28.

"On a personal note, the year was good to me, but moving forward nobody was satisfied with the season we had," said DeBrincat, 20. "I didn't have too many expectations, so anything was better than what I was thinking."

Turn to **Haugh**, Page 2

WHITE SOX

Trials aren't causing Giolito any worries

Struggling pitcher still able to have 'complete confidence in myself'

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — With Lucas Giolito, it's never a matter of stage fright.

He insists his confidence didn't even waver Sunday at Wrigley Field, when he was firing pitches all over the lot, issuing four-pitch walks and allowing the Cubs to steal four bases.

"I didn't feel helpless at all," Giolito said Wednesday. "I'd try to throw to one location and it would be a complete misfire, but I was able to forget about it and

PIRATES 3, WHITE SOX 2
Hector Santiago's solid start goes for naught as Sox fall to 10-29, worst record in majors. **Page 3**

UP NEXT
Rangers (Hamels 2-4, 3.48) at White Sox (Shields 1-4, 5.44) 7:10 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

keep working. What helped me was having complete confidence in myself."

Giolito has been an ace pitching prospect since he was about 16. He threw in the high 80s as a freshman at Harvard-Westlake, a prep school in Los Angeles. In the first start of his senior year, he hit 100 mph on the gun.

Turn to **White Sox**, Page 3



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito's 6.91 ERA is the highest in baseball among starters and his 32 walks are tied for most in the majors.

NBA

Bulls eager to get a little face time

In-person interviews with top prospects the key part of this week's draft combine. **Back Page**

■ Rockets cruise past Warriors to even West finals. **Back Page**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Bad bounces victimize Bulls

The draft lottery Tuesday night appeared to be an extension of the Bulls' clunky attempt at tanking a season, sort of a seven-game winning streak as told by pingpong balls.

The Bulls sat in the sixth spot because they won the coin flip against the Kings after both teams finished with the same record. The Bulls' combination of pingpong balls dropped them a spot to seventh.

Now had they lost the coin flip, they would have had the combination of pingpong balls the Kings had and landed the second choice.

Just as with their season, the Bulls' tanking plan suffered too many victories.

But there's the thing: The draft itself is a coin flip. It's not bad luck that the Bulls fell from sixth to seventh while the Kings jumped to second — not bad luck yet anyway because it's not where the Bulls draft, it's whom they draft and who's doing the drafting. The draft always has been as inexact as John Paxson's reasons for keeping Gar Forman around.

Michael Jordan fell to No. 3. Dumb luck.

Eddy Curry was taken at No. 4. Dumb evaluation.

Horace Grant was chosen 10th. Patient and perfect.

Marcus Fizer went fourth. Perfectly pitiable.

And don't forget the Bulls can make the worst move even when they make the best choice. In 2006, they drafted LaMarcus Aldridge second and then traded him for, nyuk, nyuk, nyuk, Tyrus Thomas.

The Bulls found Lauri Markkanen at No. 7 last year, which proved to be a nice pick. Markkanen averaged 15.2 points and 7.5 rebounds when he played, which he did only 68 times in the 82 games.

But the best player came way down at No. 13, where the Jazz took Donovan Mitchell, who averaged 20.5 points during the regular season and 24.4 in 11 playoff games.

So the Bulls aren't the only team that can miss on talent, whether it's in the second spot or the seventh.

Yeah, I would rather have the second pick than the seventh, and you can scream at the Bulls for blowing the tank year by winning too much if you want, but there will be plenty of time to scream if their top pick can't play. Their pick likely won't turn



MIKE STOBE/GETTY

No. 13 proved to be a lucky slot for the Jazz in last year's NBA draft as they selected Rookie of the Year candidate Donovan Mitchell, second from right, out of Louisville with that pick.

into the best player, but he has to be able to play, which brings me to what looks like the most important point at the moment:

We don't know anything more than we want the draft pick made by whichever wonk signed off on Markkanen and not the guy who decided Marquis Teague was a better first-round choice than Draymond Green.

Forget the Bulls' result — the draft-lottery disaster was ESPN's show that jammed two minutes of content into a dreadful, mind-numbing hour.

When young White Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez can enter a game with a 2.44 ERA and give up six earned runs in two innings to raise his ERA by more than a full run to 3.50, it's clear that whatever Carson Fulmer has is contagious.

For those of you scoring at home, that's another start in which the \$126 million arm couldn't get past the fifth inning. Heck, he couldn't even get to the fifth Tuesday.

But at least Yu Darvish took the ball after getting over the flu, and the four innings he was able to pitch against the best offensive team in the league resulted in just one run and ranged from fastballs at 95 mph to curves at 81.

So there's some reason to believe that sometime soon the Cubs can take off his training wheels.

How is it that "Ben Zobrist's Black Cleats" has not already become a Twitter handle?

What's up, Ross Baumgarten?

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COMMENTARY

ESPN rolls dice, loses on lottery

Quick, let's play "Jeopardy." The answer is: "30 for 30."

And the question: "What is the number of minutes we should have skipped in the first half of ESPN's one-hour NBA draft lottery show Tuesday?"

ESPN may have stumbled upon a way to discourage NBA fans from wanting their teams to tank their way to the top pick. Anything that makes it less likely to have to sit through the pap and palaver viewers got Tuesday may be worth the sacrifice, even it means missing out on the next Markelle Fultz.

Cassidy Hubbarth, who co-hosted ESPN's coverage from the Palmer House Hilton, said a day earlier the program wouldn't be showing the actual drawing because "it's just like watching paint dry ... a long, tedious process."

ESPN's coverage wasn't even that exciting. The sixth round of the NFL draft was "Hamilton" compared with what it staged Tuesday.

Remember when the NBA used to polish this thing off at halftime of a playoff game? It was a stretch at a half-hour. Tuesday's full hour meant close to a 45-minute wait for the draft order to be revealed, then two commercial breaks wedged between the announcement of the 14 teams' positions.

Part of the problem was so much of what filled the dead time was by nature speculative or rehash, with little new information to play with and discuss.

One exception was Commissioner Adam Silver's interview with Hubbarth in which he addressed concerns about teams tanking to be part of the lottery and efforts to dilute that incentive.

Silver said changes coming to the lottery system "will help around the margins, but we have to have teams competing all the time."

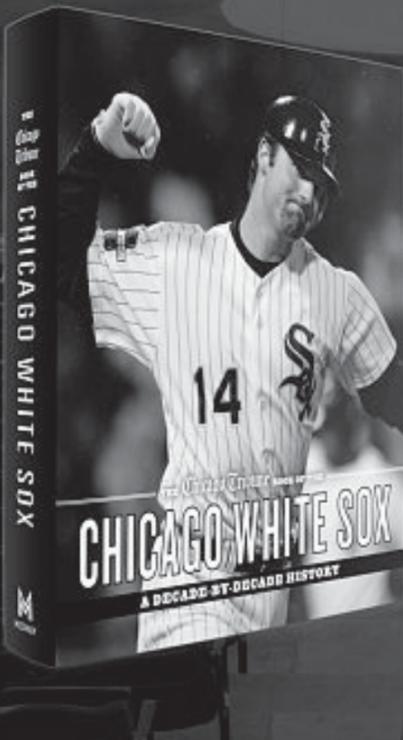
As for ESPN's hourlong production, it left viewers feeling they made a mistake investing their time. Avoiding that next spring would make everyone better off.

— Phil Rosenthal

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Not done yet: DeBrincat's big year gets even bigger

Haugh, from Page 1

A year ago, DeBrincat worried if he would make the team out of training camp, a 5-foot-7, 165-pound curiosity who the Hawks wondered if he could do more than score goals in droves.

A year later, the Hawks' breakthrough player downplayed finishing with one more goal than Kane and diminished his role in developing into a difference-maker for Team USA.

In a 3-2 overtime victory last week against Latvia, for instance, DeBrincat earned player of the game honors with two assists. Spending most of his time on the third line — but occasionally playing alongside Kane on a line that captures the imagination of Hawks fans — DeBrincat has one goal and seven assists in seven games. That gives him the same point total as more proven NHL players such as Johnny Gaudreau of the Flames and Dylan Larkin of the Red Wings.

"Honestly, you're playing with so many skilled players, it makes your life easier," DeBrincat said. "Playing with guys who always find you and always are in the right places is where my success comes from. It's pretty easy to play with the amount of skill we have on this team."

The other Hawks on Team USA are Kane — who has dominated by setting U.S. records for points (17) and assists (11) — and defenseman Oesterle and Connor Murphy. General manager Stan Bowman serves on the national team advisory group, and the progress of the 39th pick in 2016 has helped restore the Hawks' reputation for drafting and developing talent. Former Hawk Scott Darling is one of three goalies for Team USA, which will try to bounce back from Wednesday's loss to Finland when it faces the Czech Republic at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the quarterfinals.

The opportunity to represent his country means enough to DeBrincat without having to add the satisfaction of wearing a Team USA jersey 18 months after he was cut at world junior selection camp for reasons nobody fully understood. But instead of getting bitter, DeBrincat got better and stayed focused on a future he vowed not to let the past affect.

"They had a good team and ended up winning gold without me, so I don't know if I use it as fuel anymore," DeBrincat said of getting cut. "It was tough to swallow, but there are no hard feelings. Representing your country is an honor, and right now we're just trying to win gold again."

Right now, the Hawks should be trying to find ways to win the Western Conference finals or recovering from a tough playoff series loss instead of entering their sixth week of the offseason. The void the playoffs created on the hockey calendar in



MARTIN ROSE/GETTY

Alex DeBrincat, one of four Hawks on Team USA at the world championship, says it's "an honor" to play for his country.

Chicago has been hard to fill. But the time at the world championship is time well-spent, especially for DeBrincat, a potential consistent 30-goal scorer if he keeps improving at this rate.

"Just playing with a lot of great players and meeting new faces is fun," DeBrincat said. "We have four Hawks here, and you stick with those people. You sure get to know them a lot better because you do things differently than at home. It has been a good time for me."

Not all the fun has come on the ice. Besides the pingpong games that gave DeBrincat bragging rights, he has sampled enough Danish food to call it delicious and spent many days with his Hawks teammates on walking tours of Herning, a teaming city of 49,000. They have bonded over dinners, ice cream and movies, the latest "Avengers: Infinity War."

DeBrincat misses his dog, Ralph, a Shiba Inu with his own Instagram account (@mr_ralph_schneebly). Ralph's bio reads: "My dad likes hockey but I prefer tennis balls. #DeBrindog."

"He's in Michigan with my parents, but he's coming to Chicago," DeBrincat said. "Over here, I've gotten to know Kaner and Murph a lot better. Jordan and I were good friends throughout the year and pretty close anyway. But all of us are definitely closer by coming to this tournament."

For Team USA, if all goes well, it will end Sunday in Copenhagen with the gold-medal game.

For DeBrincat, this feels more like a beginning.

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BRAVES 4, CUBS 1

Shoe clues provided

Zobrist believes MLB will relax regulations regarding footwear

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — After discussions with the players union and Major League Baseball, Ben Zobrist believes uniform rules will be adjusted to allow him to wear his black cleats without facing a penalty.

“It sounds like they all want us to be free to wear whatever we’d like to wear,” Zobrist said Wednesday after separate discussions with Players Association officials and MLB Chief Baseball Officer Joe Torre. “Obviously there needs to be some structure because you can’t just say ‘Go ahead, wear whatever whenever.’ We still have to protect certain things from happening.”

MLB warned Zobrist last week after he wore black cleats for a Rockies-Cubs game at Wrigley

Field, saying he could be fined or disciplined for doing so in the future. Zobrist says he has been wearing the black cleats to pay homage to Hall of Fame players from the 1950s and ’60s.

Zobrist, who expressed his disappointment on his Instagram account with the warnings from MLB because his cleats aren’t at least 51 percent his team’s dominant color, said a consensus from the MLBPA and MLB would be needed for rule change.

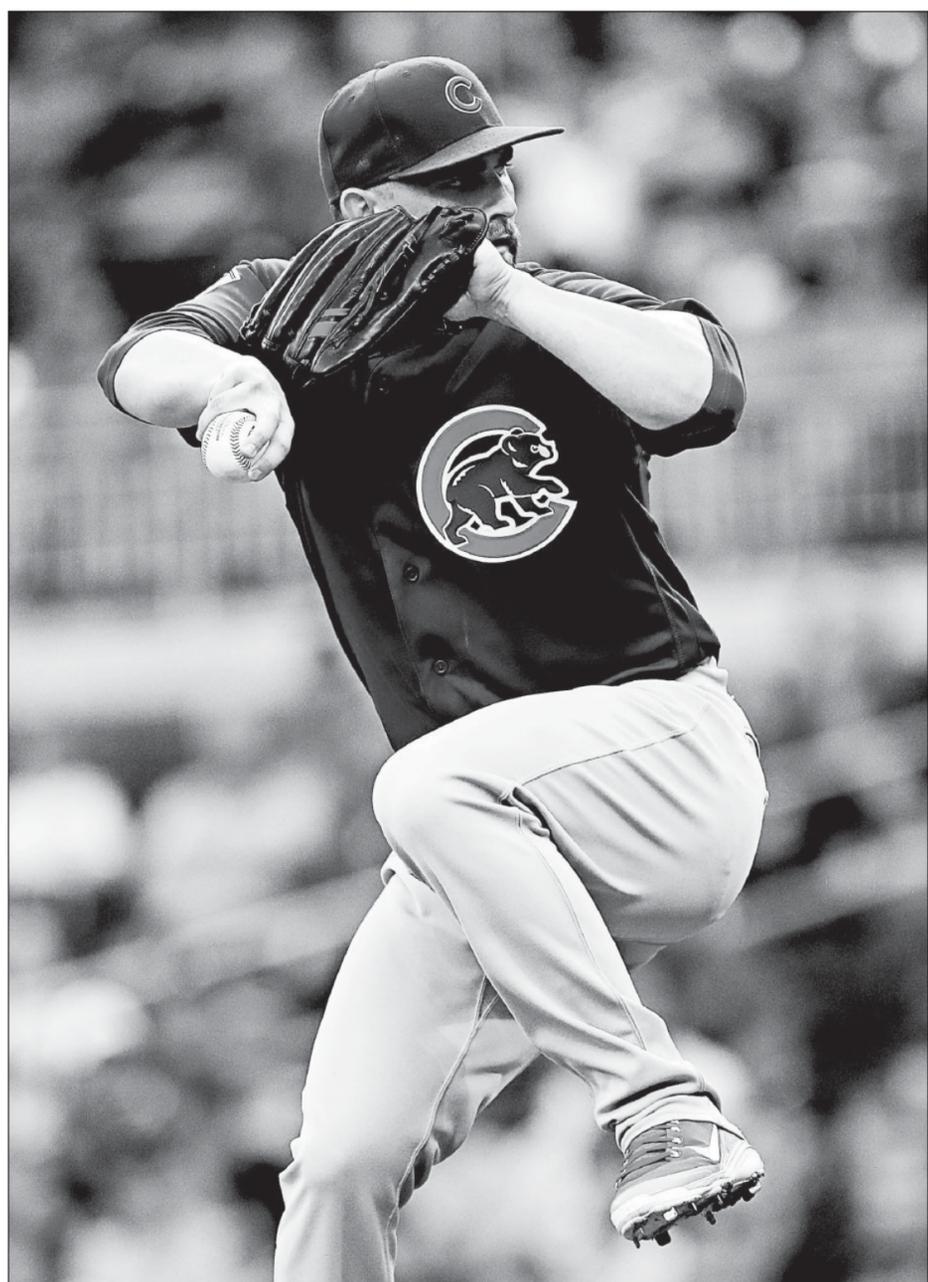
Zobrist said the MLBPA and MLB will work toward amending the rules and “in the meantime, we won’t have a lot of other stuff going in regards to warnings and fines.”

Zobrist said his sense is a decision could be finalized in the next month, adding MLB would like a resolution soon.

Zobrist said the 51 percent minimum was instituted to allow some freedom, “but not total freedom” because some teams wanted a more uniform approach.

“My understanding is MLB doesn’t want to make this a ‘Let’s talk about every accessory on your body,’” Zobrist said. “They don’t want to make it that important. But eventually they’ll have to have that discussion.”

Extra innings: Outfielder Jason Heyward threw long toss and ran around the perimeter of the infield during his latest drills while on the seven-day concussion disabled list. “Everything went pretty well,” manager Joe Maddon said of Heyward, who hasn’t played since May 6. “There’s still some red tape to go through.” ... After throwing two innings and 20 pitches Tuesday night, left-hander Mike Montgomery remains on track to start one of the games in Saturday’s doubleheader at Cincinnati. Maddon believes Montgomery could throw four or five innings, with the Cubs receiving extra help by being allowed to add another player for the doubleheader.



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

The Cubs’ Tyler Chatwood allowed one run on four hits and two walks in 5 1/3 innings Wednesday night.

Bullpen crumbles late

Cubs, from Page 1

“My confidence is high,” said Edwards, who has pitched in 19 of the Cubs’ 40 games but insists he doesn’t feel tired. “You have your good times, you get your days. Right now it’s my time to figure something out.”

Chatwood and the bullpen, however, had no margin for error. The Cubs were 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position before the Braves took the lead for good. They also struck out 11 times, including eight in six innings against journeyman Brandon McCarthy.

“Chasing,” Maddon said of the offense’s flaw. “We’re out of our (strike) zones. That’s it.”

Albert Almora Jr. and Javier Baez struck out three times apiece, and Kyle Schwarber has struck out five times in his last two games.

The Cubs wasted a three-hit performance from Kris Bryant, who hit a two-out RBI single to score Ian Happ in the fifth and led off the eighth with a single.

But in the eighth, Anthony Rizzo popped to third on a 3-0 count for the first out. After Willson Contreras hit a shoulder-high pitch for a single, Baez struck out and Schwarber grounded to second.

That summed up a puzzling

night for the Cubs and for Chatwood, who expressed disbelief after Maddon pulled him after 79 pitches with one out and Acuna at first in the sixth.

“That’s just the competitive side in me,” Chatwood said. “I wanted to stay in. I felt good.”

But Chatwood, who walked only two after issuing 32 walks in his previous 37 2/3 innings, understood later that Maddon wanted left-hander Brian Duensing to face Freddie Freeman (who was 8-for-15 lifetime against Chatwood) and Nick Markakis.

Duensing walked Freeman but induced Markakis to ground into the double play.

“I had to be proactive right there,” said Maddon, who said he would have left Chatwood in the game if the Cubs had led or if there wasn’t a runner at first base.

Chatwood received a huge assist from Almora, who continued his Gold Glove caliber defense in the second with a well-timed defensive play. Almora sprinted back on a deep drive and perfectly timed his leap above the center-field fence to rob Flowers of a home run. Almora afforded himself some time to watch a replay of his catch on the videoboard.

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HOW THEY SCORED

BRAVES FIRST: Albies doubled. Acuna grounded out, Albies to third. Freeman singled, scoring Albies. Markakis grounded out, Freeman out at second. **One run. Braves 1-0.**
CUBS FIFTH: Happ singled. Chatwood out on sacrifice bunt. Happ to second. Almora struck out. Bryant singled, scoring Happ. Rizzo struck out. **One run. Tied 1-1.**

BRAVES EIGHTH: Tucker, pinch-hitting for Minter, lined out. Ozzie Albies tripled. Acuna singled, scoring Albies. Freeman singled. Acuna to third, Freeman advanced to second. Markakis intentionally walked. Flowers walked, scoring Acuna. Freeman to third. Markakis to second. Inciarte struck out. Camargo walked, scoring Freeman. Markakis to third, Flowers to second. Flaherty grounded out. **Three runs. Braves 4-1.**

PIRATES 3, WHITE SOX 2



JOE SARGENT/GETTY

White Sox starter Hector Santiago prepares to fire a pitch Wednesday against the Pirates. Santiago allowed two hits over five innings.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Sox waste a strong outing by Santiago

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — All things being equal, Hector Santiago would rather pitch in the American League. And in AL parks.

Why? Because National League pitchers often get pulled for pinch hitters when runners are on base in tight games.

Take the White Sox’s 3-2 loss to the Pirates on Wednesday for example.

With the game tied 2-2 in the sixth inning, the Sox had the bases loaded with two outs and Daniel Palka sitting on the bench. Bye-bye, Hector.

“That’s where it sucks as a starting pitcher,” he said.

Palka could not come through, however, rolling over a 3-1 fastball for an inning-ending grounder to second.

“It was a heater a bit away, and I got in front of it,” he said.

Asked if he was bummed because the situation was so ripe, Palka replied: “Not only that, but Hector threw a great game. I wanted to pick him up in his spot.”

No one could have a beef with manager Rick Renteria’s decision, though. The Sox, always desperate for runs, had a chance to push several across.

“You hope you spark a little magic in that instance,” Renteria said. “(Palka) went in there with a good idea, (but it) just didn’t happen.”

The Sox fell to a major-league-worst 10-29 and are back on pace to lose 120 games. The franchise record for losses is 106, set in 1970. The 2003 Tigers lost 119 in Stage 1 of their rebuild.

This game was at least competitive, unlike Tuesday night’s 7-0 loss. Asked if it represented a moral victory, Renteria answered in the affirmative.

Good stuff: Santiago allowed just two hits and three walks over five innings, striking out a pair. The 30-year-old left-hander gave up both his runs when Sean Rodriguez lined a ball to left that eluded a diving Nicky Delmonico.

“He kept them off balance,” Renteria said of Santiago. “He pitched with a lot of conviction, elevated when he needed to and threw enough quality strikes.”

Santiago was told this was a spot start, but given that the Sox

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	.254
Sanchez ss	4	1	1	1	.294
e-Castillo ph	1	0	1	0	.250
I-Thompson pr	0	0	0	0	.107
Abreu 1b	5	0	1	0	.287
Delmonico lf	4	0	1	0	.223
Davidson 3b	4	0	0	0	.250
Garcia rf	3	1	2	1	.268
Narvaez c	2	0	1	0	.179
Engel cf	4	0	1	0	.194
Santiago p	2	0	0	0	.000
a-Palka ph	1	0	0	0	.255
d-Anderson ph	1	0	0	0	.238
TOTALS	35	2	8	2	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Moroff 2b	2	0	0	0	.219
c-Frazier ph-cf	1	0	0	0	.229
Polanco rf	4	0	0	0	.228
Freese 3b	4	0	0	0	.250
Osuna 1b	3	0	0	0	.300
Dickerson lf	3	1	1	0	.318
Diaz c	2	2	1	0	.383
Rodriguez cf-2b	4	0	1	2	.171
Mercer ss	2	0	0	0	.234
Tailon p	1	0	0	0	.154
b-Bell ph	1	0	1	1	.263
TOTALS	27	3	4	3	

WHITE SOX	O10	O10	000-2	8	1
Pittsburgh	020	000	10X-3	8	4

a-grounded out for Santiago in the 6th. b-singled for Santana in the 7th. c-out on fielder’s choice for Moroff in the 7th. d-flied out for Jones in the 9th. e-singled for Sanchez in the 9th. f-ran for Castillo in the 9th. e: Sanchez (4). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 10, Pittsburgh 7. **2B:** Garcia (2), Diaz (2), Rodriguez (2). **HR:** Garcia (2), off Tailon; Sanchez (2), off Tailon. **RBI:** Sanchez (2), Garcia (1), Rodriguez (2), Bell (2). **SO:** Sanchez (1), Abreu (1), Davidson (2), Engel (1), Santiago (1), Moroff (1), Polanco (2), Freese (1), Dickerson (1), Rodriguez (1), Mercer (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 4 (Davidson, Engel, Palka 2); Pittsburgh 2 (Freese 2). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 1 for 4; Pittsburgh 2 for 6. **GIDP:** Freese. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Santiago, Moncada, Abreu).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Santiago	5	2	2	2	3	2	5.29
Fry	1	0	0	0	1	2	0.00
Soria, L,0-2	1	2	1	1	1	2	4.72
Jones	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.86
PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tailon	5	4	3	3	5	3	3.97
Santana, W,1-0	1	1	0	0	0	3	3.00
Feliz, H, 8	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.00
Vazquez, S,8-8	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.55

Inherited runners-scored: Santana 3-0. **HBP:** Santiago (Moroff), Tailon (Garcia). **Umpires:** H, Bruce Dreckman; IB, Mike Estabrook; 2B, Kerwin Danley; 3B, Chad Fairchild. **Times:** 2:45. **A:** 20,866 (38,362).

WHITE SOX SECOND: L. Garcia homered. Narvaez flied out. Engel flied out. Santiago struck out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**

PIRATES SECOND: Osuna grounded out. Dickerson singled. Diaz walked. Dickerson to second. Rodriguez doubled, scoring Dickerson and Diaz. Rodriguez out advancing to third. Mercer struck out. **Two runs. Pirates 2-1.**

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Santiago flied out. Moncada grounded out. Sanchez homered. Abreu struck out. **One run. Tied 2-2.**

PIRATES SEVENTH: Diaz doubled. Rodriguez popped out. Mercer walked. Bell, pinch-hitting for Santana, singled, scoring Diaz. Mercer to second. Frazier, pinch-hitting for Moroff, reached on fielder’s choice. Mercer to third, Bell to second. Polanco struck out. Freese struck out. **One run. Pirates 3-2.**

are in a stretch of 16 games in 16 days and Miguel Gonzalez remains sidelined with shoulder soreness, Santiago could earn at least two more assignments.

Extra innings: Renteria’s second-inning challenge paid off when umpires ruled Rodriguez lost contact with the bag after what appeared to be a triple. But the Sox later lost a Pirates challenge because shortstop Yolmer Sanchez left second base too soon after receiving a toss from Joakim Soria. It was ruled an E6. ... Sanchez, subbing for Tim Anderson, made a spectacular, over-the-shoulder catch on a flare in short left field. Anderson got his first breather this season but was used as a pinch hitter in the ninth.

Giolito not fazed by trials

White Sox, from Page 1

On top of that, Giolito hails from a family of performers. His mother, Lindsay Frost, appeared regularly on “As the World Turns” and was seen frequently on many other television shows, including “Lost,” “Boston Legal” and “Frasier.”

“I talk to my mom a lot about the similarities of acting and playing baseball,” Giolito said. “You’re out there entertaining people and you want to perform at your best in that moment. You don’t get a second chance, so you want to be as prepared as possible.”

Giolito’s last non-baseball performance came when he had to recite a Shakespearean sonnet in front of his entire eighth-grade class. He memorized it and did fine.

“My class voted me best delivery,” he said.

If only pitching in the big leagues were so easy.

Giolito is 2-4 with a 6.91 ERA that is the highest among starters in baseball. He has issued 32 walks, tied with the Cubs’ Tyler Chatwood for most in the majors.

“I don’t want to be at the top of that list; I shouldn’t be,” Giolito said. “I can’t change anything I’ve done this season, as negative as it might be. I recognize the need to improve.”

Giolito’s next start will be Saturday, when he duels the Rangers in Chicago.

At 6-foot-6, he’s trying to refine

RANGERS AT WHITE SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Thursday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

LH Cole Hamels (2-4, 3.48) vs. RH James Shields (1-4, 5.44).

Friday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH-Plus.

RH Doug Fister (1-4, 4.06) vs. RH Carson Fulmer (2-3, 6.23).

Saturday: 6:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

LH Matt Moore (1-5, 7.82) vs. RH Lucas Giolito (2-4, 6.91).

Sunday: 1:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

LH Mike Minor (3-2, 5.61) vs. RH Reynaldo Lopez (0-3, 3.50).

RH Mike Minor (3-2, 5.61) vs. RH Reynaldo Lopez (0-3, 3.50).

the mechanics that have betrayed him at times.

“Stay tall, stay back, stay closed,” pitching coach Don Cooper said. “Those are the keys. The mind can race, and when the mind is racing, the body races. He has major-league stuff he has to command.”

Giolito said he has not watched video of his start against the Cubs.

“I already know (what’s wrong) and it’s a matter of fixing it in the gym,” he said. “It’s not stuff I’m going to fix in bullpen (sessions). It’s movement patterns. I need to rebuild the athleticism I’ve lost.”

Giolito said he’s confident — there’s that word again — he can accomplish that between starts.

“I can’t wait until I put it all together,” he said.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
	@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	CLE 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670
	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	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720
				HOU 3 WGB0-66 AM-1200			
			@IND Noon NBA TV	NY 6 WCUI-26.2			ATL 11 a.m.

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	MLBN
11 a.m. Dodgers at Marlins	MLBN
6:30 p.m. Athletics at Blue Jays	MLBN
6:35 p.m. Cubs at Braves	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
7:10 p.m. Rangers at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

COLLEGE BASEBALL

3 p.m. Ohio State at Michigan State	BTN
6 p.m. Maryland at Indiana	BTN
6 p.m. LSU at Auburn	ESPNU
6:30 p.m. TCU at Texas	FS1

2 p.m. Draft combine	ESPN2
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9 p.m. Romero Duno vs. Gilberto Gonzalez	ESPN2
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3:30 p.m. Tour of California	NBCSN
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8 a.m. Belgian Knockout	Golf Channel
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9:30 a.m. LPGA Kingsmill Championship	Golf Channel
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11:30 a.m. Champions Regions Tradition	Golf Channel
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3 p.m. PGA AT&T Byron Nelson	Golf Channel
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6 p.m. Web.com BMW Charity Pro-am	Golf Channel
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7 p.m. G4, Lightning at Capitals	NBCSN
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1:30 p.m. Holstein Kiel at Wolfsburg	FS1
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Noon ATP/WTA Rome	Tennis Channel
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3 p.m. PGA AT&T Byron Nelson	Golf Channel
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6 p.m. Web.com BMW Charity Pro-am	Golf Channel
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NHL Playoffs	NBCSN
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7 p.m. G4, Lightning at Capitals	NBCSN
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Bundesliga Soccer Relegation Playoffs	FS1
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1:30 p.m. Holstein Kiel at Wolfsburg	FS1
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Noon ATP/WTA Rome	Tennis Channel
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3 p.m. PGA AT&T Byron Nelson	Golf Channel
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6 p.m. Web.com BMW Charity Pro-am	Golf Channel
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NHL Playoffs	NBCSN
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7 p.m. G4, Lightning at Capitals	NBCSN
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NHL Playoffs	NBCSN
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7 p.m. G4, Lightning at Capitals	NBCSN
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Bundesliga Soccer Relegation Playoffs	FS1
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1:30 p.m. Holstein Kiel at Wolfsburg	FS1
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Noon ATP/WTA Rome	Tennis Channel
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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
WASHINGTON 2, TAMPA BAY 1 GAME 1: Washington 4-2 GAME 2: Washington 6-2 GAME 3: 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
VEGAS 2, WINNIPEG 1 GAME 1: WINNIPEG 4-2 GAME 2: Vegas 3-1 Wednesday: VEGAS 4-2 Friday: at Vegas, 7 Sunday: at Winnipeg, 7 x-Tuesday: at Golden State, 8 x-May 24: at Winnipeg, 7 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

NHL CALENDAR
May 27-June 2: NHL draft scouting combine, Buffalo, N.Y. June 13: Last possible day of Stanley Cup Final. June 28: NHL awards, Las Vegas. June 22-23: NHL draft, Dallas. July 1: Free agency signing period opens.

AHL PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
LEHIGH VALLEY 1, TORONTO 0 May 12: Lehigh Valley 5-1 Sunday: at Toronto, 3 x-Monday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05 May 25: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05 x-May 26: at Toronto, 6 x-May 30: at Toronto, 6
EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
TEXAS VS. ROCKFORD Friday: at Texas, 7 Sunday: at Rockford, 7 Tuesday: at Rockford, 7 May 24: at Rockford, 7 x-May 25: at Rockford, 7 x-May 29: at Texas, 7 (best-of-7; x-if necessary)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE				
EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	26	13	.667	—
Bowling Green (Rays)	23	15	.605	2½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	20	18	.526	5½
Dayton (Reds)	18	18	.500	6½
Lake County (Indians)	18	21	.462	8
South Bend (Cubs)	17	20	.459	8
Fort Wayne (Padres)	16	22	.421	9½
Great Lakes (Dodgers)	12	24	.333	12½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Peoria (Cardinals)	20	16	.556	—
Quad Cities (Astros)	21	17	.553	—
Clinton (Mariners)	19	16	.543	½
Kane Co. (D-backs)	18	17	.500	2
Cedar Rapids (Twins)	17	17	.500	2
Wisconsin (Brewers)	18	21	.462	3½
Burlington (Angels)	16	20	.444	4
Beloit (Athletics)	15	19	.441	4

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Q1: South Bend 6, Lake County 4 (12)
Q2: Lake County 5, South Bend 2
Q3: Fort Wayne 3, West Michigan 2
Q4: Quad Cities 6, Cedar Rapids 2
Q5: Bowling Green 5, Great Lakes 1
Q6: Lansing 12, Dayton 2
Q7: Kane County 5, Burlington 4 (10)
Q8: Beloit 4, Wisconsin 1

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Windy City	3	1	.750	—
Lake Erie	3	2	.600	½
Washington	2	2	.500	1
Traverse City	3	2	.600	½
Joliet	0	5	.000	3½
Schaumburg	0	5	.000	3½

WEST

Gateway	4	0	1.000	—
Florence	4	1	.800	½
Southern Illinois	4	1	.800	½
Evansville	3	2	.600	1½
River City	1	2	.500	2
Normal	1	4	.200	3½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Florence 1, Windy City 0
Southern Illinois 3, Schaumburg 0
Lake Erie 2, Normal 1 (10)
Evansville 6, Joliet 4
River City 5, Traverse City 4 (11)
Washington 4, Gateway 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sioux City at Lincoln, 6:05
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Sioux Falls, 6:05
Fargo-Moorhead at Texas, 6:05
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
North Carolina at Orlando, 6:30
Sky Blue FC at Washington, 6:30
Seattle at Houston, 7

NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
BOSTON 2, CLEVELAND 0 GAME 1: CLEVELAND 108-83 GAME 2: 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 1 GAME 1: Golden State 119-106 GAME 2: Houston 127-105 Wednesday: HOUSTON 127-105 Sunday: at Golden State, 8 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 CALENDAR
May 15: NBA draft lottery, May 16-20: NBA draft combine, Chicago. May 31: NBA Finals begin. June 12: 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, Las Vegas. July 6-17: NBA Summer League, Las Vegas. Sept. 7: Basketball Hall of Fame Class of 2018 enshrinement ceremony.

WNBA

REGULAR SEASON
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Portland at Phoenix, 7:00
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sky at Indiana, noon
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Las Vegas at Connecticut, noon
Indiana at Washington, noon
Atlanta at Dallas, 2
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 4
Phoenix at Seattle, 8

SOCCER

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE FINAL
MAY 26: Real Madrid vs. Liverpool, 1:45

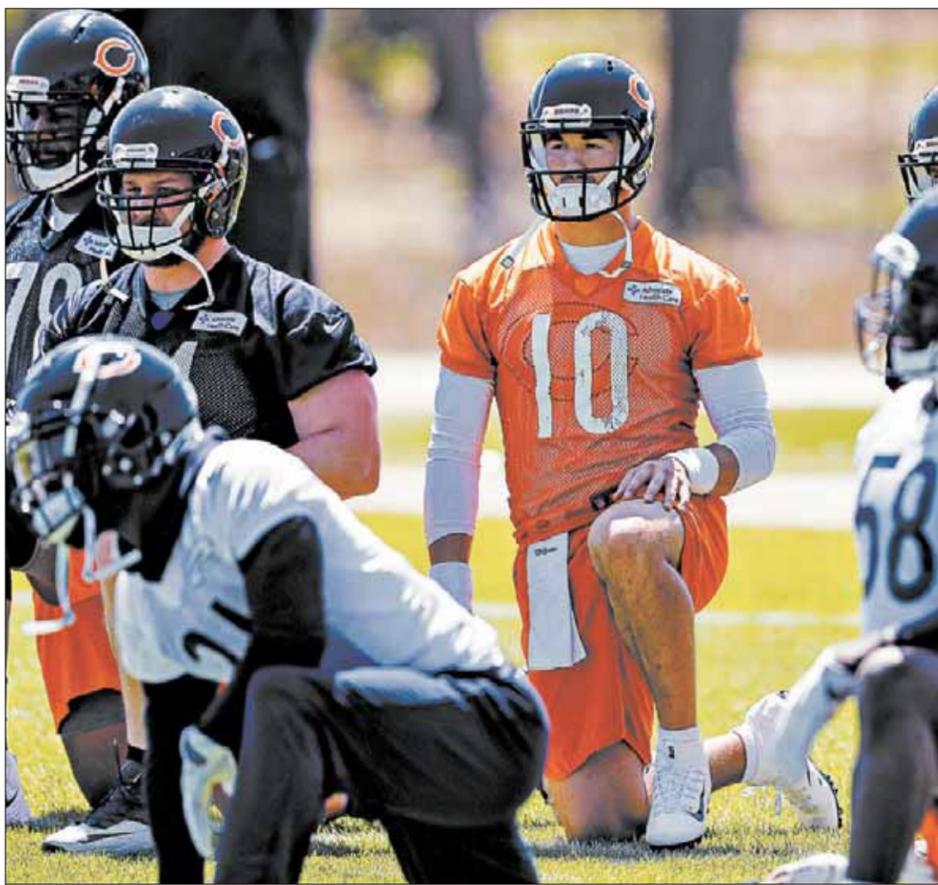
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	8	2	15	25	14
Columbus	6	3	21	17	10
N.Y. City FC	6	2	3	21	16
Orlando City	6	2	1	19	19
N.Y. Red Bulls	5	3	0	15	21
New England	4	3	2	14	15
FIRE	3	5	2	13	17
Portland	2	2	1	11	14
Montreal	3	7	0	14	24
Toronto FC	2	5	1	7	10
D.C. United	1	4	2	5	8

WESTERN

WESTERN	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Kansas City	7	2	23	23	12
Los Angeles FC	6</				

BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky (10) stretches before Wednesday's organized team activity at Halas Hall.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Trubisky fans dot both sides of ball

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

The Bears ran their second session of organized team activities Wednesday on a warm, sunny day at Halas Hall. Here's what we learned as the media watched the veterans and rookies together on the field for the first time.

Prince Amukamara was drawn back to the Bears because of quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

Amukamara, a seven-year NFL cornerback, said the return of defensive coordinator Vic Fangio and defensive backs coach Ed Donatell were two reasons he decided to sign a three-year free-agent contract with the Bears.

But he also was struck by the Bears' potential on the other side of the ball.

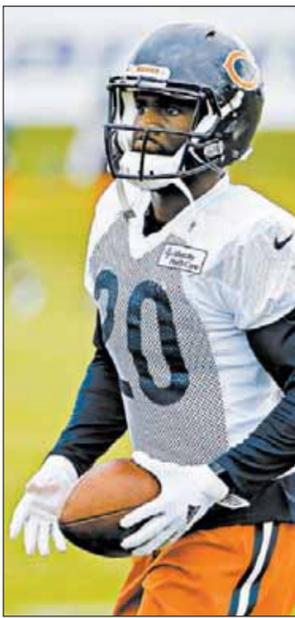
Trubisky had his ups and downs in a 12-game rookie showing in which he completed 59.4 percent of his passes for 2,193 yards, seven touchdowns and seven interceptions. But Amukamara said Trubisky made a good impression before he was even named the starter.

"I want to win a championship, and having Mitch here, I think that's always the start," Amukamara said. "Even when Mitch was the backup, he was staying after practice and always working hard, and you love seeing that in a quarterback. I've (seen) greatness in him ever since then. I think this year he gets to really show it."

Amukamara said he thinks any free agent looking to win would be encouraged by joining a team that believes it has its long-term solution at quarterback in place, and the Bears signed several players to help Trubisky, including receivers Allen Robinson and Taylor Gabriel and tight end Trey Burton.

Amukamara said he liked what he saw from coach Matt Nagy's new offense the last two days.

"They're moving well," Amuka-



"They're moving well. They're faster. They're throwing a lot of different looks at us. If I was a receiver I would love to play in this offense."

— Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara, above, on his offensive counterparts

mara said. "They're faster. They're throwing a lot of different looks at us. If I was a receiver I would love to play in this offense because you get to do so many different things and you get so many different plays. It just looks fun over there."

Nagy preaches patience as his developing offense faces a more established defense.

Nagy opened his post-practice comments to the media by commending the defense for a good day and noting the offense has a lot of growth ahead of it.

Fangio returned his defensive coaches and most of his starters. Nagy is only in the beginning stages of installing his offense, and Trubisky and other returnees are trying to mesh with many new coaches and players.

Nagy said the key for his players is to correct their mistakes with post-practice film and move on to the next day.

"It's actually good for us because we're getting an experienced defense," Nagy said. "My message to the team on the offensive side is just be patient and don't get frustrated. They understand that they're going to play a little bit faster than us right now. We'll have some growing pains, but we'll get back to square one in training camp."

Several starters still are working their way back from injuries.

Nagy said Robinson is "ahead of the game" in his recovery from 2017 surgery to repair the ACL in his left knee, but the Bears also aren't hurrying him into practices.

"We're feeling really good about his prognosis," Nagy said. "We don't need to rush it. He's been doing great in meetings. He's answering every question in meetings. He's out here, focused, doing everything we want him to do."

Outside linebacker Leonard Floyd still is working back from right knee surgery, and right guard Kyle Long is recovering from neck, shoulder and elbow surgeries. Nagy said Long "has been doing really well" as he slowly ramps up activity.

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Key returnee will never play a down

Bears, from Page 1

Whatever stumbles the offense endures as Nagy implements his system and teaches his players to crawl, then walk, then run will be accompanied by the acknowledgment that the Bears defense is an established unit, operating with an encouraging blend of savvy and swagger.

"I feel like we've grown as a group, putting together the pieces," linebacker Danny Trevathan said Wednesday. "All in all, we're learning together and we're having fun out here."

Smith, obviously, is one of the newcomers, a top-10 pick still working to earn a role as a starter. But once he has, he will plug into a defense that's loving its continuity. The nucleus of returning talent includes Akiem Hicks and Eddie Goldman up front, Trevathan in the middle and a quartet of returning starters in the secondary in Prince Amukamara, Kyle

Fuller, Eddie Jackson and Adrian Amos.

Eventually, outside linebacker Leonard Floyd will be healthy enough to join the fray.

It's possible the Bears will head into Week 1 in September with as many as 10 defensive starters who were with the team last year. But that continuity wouldn't mean nearly as much if Vic Fangio hadn't agreed to return as Nagy's defensive coordinator.

The hope now is that a unit that finished 10th in total yards allowed (319.1 per game), seventh in sacks (42) and 13th in takeaways (22) can make another jump in 2018.

The defense's progress is directly tied to Fangio's guidance. And Nagy, with plenty of heavy lifting to do on offense, has been thrilled to give Fangio ownership of the defense.

"Right now they have a trust in one another," Nagy said. "Because they've been together. There's that

experience factor, which is good. And they believe in what they've got going on with Vic's system. When you have that, that's always good."

Already, the defense's aggressiveness and exuberance is obvious. Part of that, Amukamara joked, is letting the new offensive-minded head coach know what he's up against. As often as possible.

"If I get a pick or something," Amukamara said, "I like to talk stuff to him."

Nagy has also felt Fangio's competitive bite during practices. "He likes to rub it in when they win a play," Nagy said. "Without saying anything."

Added Trevathan: "That's Vic all day. We like that. Because that's the kind of defense we are. We're going to be in your face making plays."

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NBA

DRAFT COMBINE

Bulls place big value on player interviews

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

ON THE CLOCK

35 Days until the draft. The Bulls own the seventh and 22nd picks in Round 1.

The on-court element to the NBA's annual draft combine begins Thursday at Quest Multi-sport in the city's East Garfield Park neighborhood.

But Wednesday marked an important day for the event's 69 invitees as league-appointed physicians did medical testing and measurements on players, and some teams started individual interviews.

"Honestly, the biggest thing for us is we get to interview face-to-face," executive vice president John Paxson said. "We get in a room with them and pick their brains a little bit. Some of the players don't participate in much of the on-court things, so you don't get a chance to really look at them. But all teams have done their work on how (the players) play and what they do. The interview process is really important for all of us."

Each NBA team submits a list of players it would like to interview, face-to-face meetings that continue Thursday and Friday mornings before on-court work through the afternoon and evenings. On the court there are athletic testing drills and 5-on-5 scrimmages, the latter of which the top prospects often skip.

Ultimately, teams also seek to bring players into their practice facilities for individual workouts and longer meet-and-greet sessions. Paxson said that process already has begun for the Bulls trying to decide on their 22nd pick. But such workouts for the top picks, where agents often hold sway, typically don't occur until June.

That's why this week is important for all teams, but in particular those with lottery picks such as the Bulls, who exited Tuesday's NBA draft lottery with the seventh selection.

"The medical is important," Paxson said. "There are certain things you can live with, certain

things that are worth taking a risk on. This starts the process of gathering all that information."

The question posed to Paxson about how important the medical element is to the Bulls sat loaded with underlying implications for Missouri freshman Michael Porter Jr. Projected to be in the conversation for the top overall pick before back surgery decimated his lone season, the 6-foot-10 forward remains an intriguing prospect who could be on the board at No. 7.

Villanova forward Mikal Bridges and Duke big man Wendell Carter Jr. represent potential picks who fit the more conservative draft philosophy of Paxson and general manager Gar Forman. Porter would be a pick based more on potential and upside, which the Bulls mostly have avoided since acquiring Tyrus Thomas' draft rights for those of LaMarcus Aldridge in 2006.

Here's one thing that's certain: Paxson has been watching the playoffs. And versatility is a buzzword, both for big men and, especially, at wing.

"You look at some of the teams still playing and how versatile they are," Paxson said. "That's obviously something all teams could use. We'll have our rankings and we'll determine best player available. The more versatile a big guy is, the better. You still love the size and the length and the talent of bigs. And there are some guys in this draft like that. Bigs that can change ends, step out on the perimeter and guard multiple positions, they're valuable."

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RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY

Chris Paul, left, drives against Klay Thompson in the Rockets' 127-105 victory. Paul scored 16 points as the Rockets tied the series 1-1.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Resilient Rockets whip Warriors to tie series

Associated Press

HOUSTON — James Harden and Eric Gordon each scored 27 points to lead a balanced attack as the Rockets routed the Warriors 127-105 on Wednesday night to even the Western Conference finals at one game apiece.

The Rockets didn't trail after the first quarter and head to Oakland, Calif., for Game 3 on Sunday night feeling much better after rebounding from a 119-106 loss in the opener.

"We can beat anybody, anywhere at any time playing the way we play," Rockets coach Mike D'Antoni said.

P.J. Tucker added a playoff career-high 22 and Trevor Ariza had 19 as both bounced back after struggling in Game 1. Tucker had just one point in that game, and though Ariza scored eight, he was limited on defense after collecting his fifth foul early in the third quarter.

The Warriors' Kevin Durant had 38 points after scoring 37 in the opener, marking his 19th straight playoff game with at least 20 points.

But Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson combined for just 24 points after the pair went for 46 in Game 1. Curry finished with 16 points, and Thompson went 3-for-11 for his eight points.

Curry made one 3-pointer to extend his NBA record of 81 straight playoff games with at least one 3-pointer. He and Durant were the only Warriors

with more than 10 points.

"They were desperate tonight and played like it, and we weren't and it showed," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "We got outplayed the whole game and got it handed to us. You can look at it any way you want and parcel it out, but it didn't matter who we had out there. We got beat."

The Warriors got frustrated in the fourth quarter, with Durant getting a technical for shoving Harden in the back and Draymond Green pushing Ariza out of bounds seconds later. It was then that Kerr sent all of his starters to the bench for good.

Gordon came off the bench to make six 3-pointers, Tucker tied a playoff best with five and Harden added three.

Chris Paul scored 16 points for the Rockets, who improved to 8-0 this postseason when leading after three quarters.

The Rockets avoided losing consecutive games for the first time this postseason, and the Warriors lost in the second game of a playoff series for the first time since the 2015 NBA Finals, snapping a 10-game winning streak in such games.

Cavs' Smith cleared: J.R. Smith of the Cavaliers won't be further punished for his aggressive foul on Al Horford in the Celtics' Game 2 victory.

Smith reached out, placed his hands on Horford's back and shoved him out of bounds. He was assessed a flagrant foul.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



RICHARD W. RODRIGUEZ/AP

One week after holding a news conference with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and announcing his retirement, former tight end Jason Witten joined ESPN's "Monday Night Football" team.

Witten eager to become member of 'MNF' team

BY CLARENCE E. HILL JR.
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

One week after announcing his retirement from the Cowboys, tight end Jason Witten was officially welcomed into the ESPN family.

He was part of a conference call last week to announce the new "Monday Night Football" broadcasting team that will also include Joe Tessitore, Booger McFarland and Lisa Salters.

Witten again talked about why he decided to retire somewhat abruptly from the Cowboys after 15 years and take this golden opportunity to join ESPN as an NFL analyst on "Monday Night Football." He talked about the process over the last few months, the advice he got from former teammate-turned-CBS broadcaster Tony Romo and more.

Here are some selected Witten-oriented question and answers from the ESPN conference call:

Witten: I'm so excited to be joining ESPN and the "Monday Night Football" team, and as they said I'm champing at the bit to get started.

In January, February, March and most of April this year, I was planning on playing football, but when you're 36 in the NFL I think it's fair to say that you're always day to day.

When this opportunity arose to be a part of an institution like "Monday Night Football" ... growing up as a kid and never missing a "Monday Night Football" game, I (am) just honored to join it and to join Boog. I know I've got a lot of work to do, (but I'm) looking forward to sharing my knowledge and insight on the game of football.

Have you talked to Jon Gruden, sort of tapped into what knowledge he might have about the job?

Yeah, I did reach out and was fortunate to talk to Coach Gruden for a while during this process. I've long admired his work in the NFL, and he was great. He shared a lot of detail with me about what all takes place.

I think one of the things he wanted me to know, and it's been echoed throughout the entire staff, is how much work it takes. I think he had tremendous detail and passion for what it takes. We had a good visit over the phone, and I'm certainly going to take advantage of all the resources to get into camp with this team.

I think the only way we're going to improve, certainly for me, is to get out there, see these teams and start studying them. As Joe said, our schedules are booked out and we're excited to get going.

For a long time you've been in those production meetings a day or two before a big game where you're talking to the TV analysts, and now it's going to be you talking to players. What do you think it's going to be like sitting on the other side of that and, specifically,

the first time you go back to the Star?

Well, first off, it's a great opportunity. I know how much information this team was able to receive when they came in and (I was) able to sit in these broadcast meetings. You know these analysts are doing their homework. They're studying film. They're approaching it the right way.

I look at it as a great opportunity not only to get to spend time with the coaches and players, but as I'm studying I'm going to have a lot of questions, and I want to use that time to build a relationship and get information. I know the rest of the team is going to do the same thing. I always think there's great chemistry in those times, sitting in those meetings over the years — (I'm) very comfortable doing that.

I'm sure it'll be a little bit emotional when I come back to the Star and see some teammates and friends of mine, but I think that's just part of the process and we've all experienced it. There's special moments and emotions that go into it, but I've had the opportunity over the last week to really reflect, and I'm so proud of the way I approached the game and the people I was able to do it with.

And now I'm able to transition into this and attack it the same way that I attacked it for 15 years as a pro player. You know, it will be great to see those guys, but we've both got a job to do and I think there's a healthy respect for that.

This is still obviously very new, so I ask this question under that framework: What is your comfort level on being critical of players or coaches when criticism is warranted, and how do you philosophically look at NFL analysts being critical of players and of the game itself?

Well, I think you have to have the confidence to share thoughts that are going to be critical or potentially could be critical of a player or coach or a decision that's made in a game. That's a challenge and a role that I accepted and understand, and certainly I'll embrace that situation.

As a player, I never allowed my feelings to get hurt in that situation. I never felt somebody was personally attacking me. They have a job to do. They have to call the game.

People are looking for their insight — the ones I respected the most as a player are the ones (who) called it (as) they see it. They tell us why and provide reasoning for that. So that's going to be my approach. That's a lot of concerns as I'm walking into a different territory, but this is not one of them.

I feel confident, and I have such a healthy respect for this game and the coaches and players and what it takes to perform at a high level. But that's what my job is, and I think I'll do a good job of communicating that and telling the why — why that's happening and why my opinion is formed that way.

Obviously this is a high-profile gig for

your first TV work. How much confidence did you get from seeing Tony pull this off last year, and what has he shared with you, if anything, about what it takes to do this job?

Well, first off, Tony has been a great friend for a long time. We did visit this situation, but it was briefly. It happened so fast. I'm sure as it unfolds the next few months he'll continue to be a great friend and resource for me.

In reference to how he performed, I thought Tony did a really nice job in his first season. I thought he really brought a new approach; there was a freshness in his approach. His energy level was really high. I think a lot of people really enjoyed hearing him call the games the way he did (and) I think people really liked his insight. He had a unique perspective, and I felt he was teaching (many) times.

And I think that's something from coming right off the football field, speaking that language and seeing it quickly — I think there's probably a lot of similarities in our approach from that standpoint, but hey, you've got to be yourself.

As I've gone through this process and studied other guys and watched it, the one thing I've always gone back to — and the team around me told me numerous times during the auditions — was that you need to be yourself and have confidence in that. I have had a lot of reps doing that, of being myself and continuing to work at it. That's the way I approached my career, (so) I was able to figure it out fairly quickly.

I think there's a lot of insight in being able to provide teaching with it, and Tony did a really, really good job and made people feel comfortable, (as if) he was sitting at the house on the couch. He communicated that very well, and I hope to do the same.

For a lot of people, broadcasters especially, "Monday Night Football" is something they grew up watching, kind of a pinnacle. Is that something you have memories of watching?

Yeah, I said early on "Monday Night Football" really is an institution, and it's the best of the best. I grew up watching Al Michaels and John Madden call those games.

My grandfather was my high school football coach, so he would tell me about Dandy Don and the Giffords and Cosells and such history. To have an opportunity to carry on that tradition as Booger referenced and enjoy it, teach, share our insight and have a great time, I think that's what is so special about it.

I know (after) playing the last 15 years you always circle that "Monday Night Football" game because it's the only game on. It's the end of the week in the football world, and it's an opportunity for everybody to watch and share it.

I heard a lot about the schedule and what "Monday Night Football" is compared to what it used to be, and I'll be honest with you: I'm really excited about where it's at

and the games that we have, and not only turning on that torch and the tradition but even taking it to a new level along with this team.

Were you approached by other TV networks, such as Fox, about working on their NFL game coverage? If so, why did you pick ESPN? And then I've got a broader question for everybody in the group: Why do ex-Cowboys keep getting all the good jobs in NFL TV?

I did have an opportunity to talk to some other networks. I don't want to go too crazy into that, but I'm a big believer in the team. I went through this process (and) it just leaped off the screen at me when I left there. I was calling these games and surrounded by these folks, and there was just a different touch that they put on it.

So having the opportunity to go into this together with Joe and Boog, and then obviously with Stephanie and Lee and Jay and his team and the tradition that they've had, that was something that was very enticing to me to be a part of "Monday Night Football."

I was fortunate those other networks entertained the (idea) of bringing me in and talking to me, but "Monday Night Football" is a great fit there at ESPN for me.

I'm sure you saw some of the coverage of Cris Collinsworth getting brutalized by Eagles fans for his analysis during the Super Bowl, and I was wondering if you've given any thought or prepared yourself for being attacked by some fans who are just going to claim that you hate their team no matter what?

Well, I've had thick skin for a while. I mean, that's happened my whole life: going on the road and getting booed or (having people) saying things to me. I've been called almost everything. You know, that's part of competition.

But to echo what you asked with Cris — you know I can't stand when I'm listening to a game and get the sense of a homer type of guy or a guy talking about "we" or influencing his opinion. That's not what Cris does. That's not what these really good guys do.

So I'm going to be objective, and if I fail at that I'm failing the viewer and failing ESPN. Look, I know that's what they're betting on (with) me, and as I said earlier there's a lot of things I have to work through and a lot of work to do, but this is not one of them. I mean, that's my job and guys are going to make mistakes. They're going to fail out there on the field, and there's probably going to be a few bad decisions.

I feel comfortable with our team, and I've over the years that she's had to ask me tough questions, and that's just part of it. There's a healthy respect, and I move on from it. I'm going to be objective, and I feel confident doing that. Those boos are going to happen for a long time. They're not going to stop now.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Background-check limits blinded Lions to arrest

BY DAVE BIRKETT

Detroit Free Press

Joe Banner ran two coaching searches as president of the Eagles and two more as CEO of the Browns.

And while most people can't fathom how the Lions failed to uncover Matt Patricia's 1996 arrest during their monthlong coaching search, Banner had an entirely different response when he stumbled across the news last week on Twitter.

"My reaction when I saw it was, 'Oh, my God, this could have happened to me,'" Banner said. "This could have happened to almost anybody."

Patricia has vehemently denied any wrongdoing in the 22-year-old case, saying last week, "I was innocent then, and I am innocent now."

He and a friend were charged with one count of aggravated sexual assault during a spring break trip to South Padre Island, Texas. The two were indicted by a grand jury in August 1996, and the case was dismissed in January 1997 when the accuser declined to testify.

While the facts of the case remain unclear — Patricia wouldn't provide details of the night in question, and attempts by the Free Press to reach the woman involved have been unsuccessful — the Lions have found themselves in a minefield made more dangerous by a vetting process apparently hamstrung by state law.

The Lions said in a statement last week that Patricia "was the subject of a standard pre-employment background check which did not disclose" his arrest, and Banner and other current and former league executives who have been involved in similar searches in the past said those checks are rarely if ever handled by the executives who make the actual hiring decisions.

"In our instances, we're kind of depending on the depth to which the security guy went to feel comfortable that there was nothing that we needed to know," Banner said. "And if either it was really hidden or he wasn't super thorough, I could see how this could happen."

The Lions use an employment background screening company that conducts background checks on all hires, and that firm produced a report on Patricia during the hiring process that did not include any reference to his Texas arrest.

It's unclear what if any information the firm uncovered about the case while vetting Patricia, but when the Lions went back to examine why they only recently learned about the incident, they discovered that Massachusetts employment law prevents the screening company from providing, or them from using as part of their employment decision, information about an arrest, indictment or conviction more than seven years old.

Because Patricia was a resident of Massachusetts at the time of his hiring, the Lions were subject to those laws as well as other local and federal regulations.

"(We) always (do) the right thing in our employment practices, including background checks, interview questions, employment practices at all levels, whether it's a player, coach or executive," Lions President Rod Wood said.

"I understand why people might be frustrated that we didn't know this and maybe didn't do the wrong thing to learn about it. But I'd rather be on the side of always doing the right thing. And if there's an arrow to be taken for doing the right thing, I'll take it 100 times over doing the wrong thing and getting criticized for doing the wrong thing."

Wood said the Lions have received information from background checks that led them to rescind other job offers as recently as the last few weeks.

"So it's not as if we receive something that we don't like, we ignore it," Wood said. "We act on it."

'No surprises'

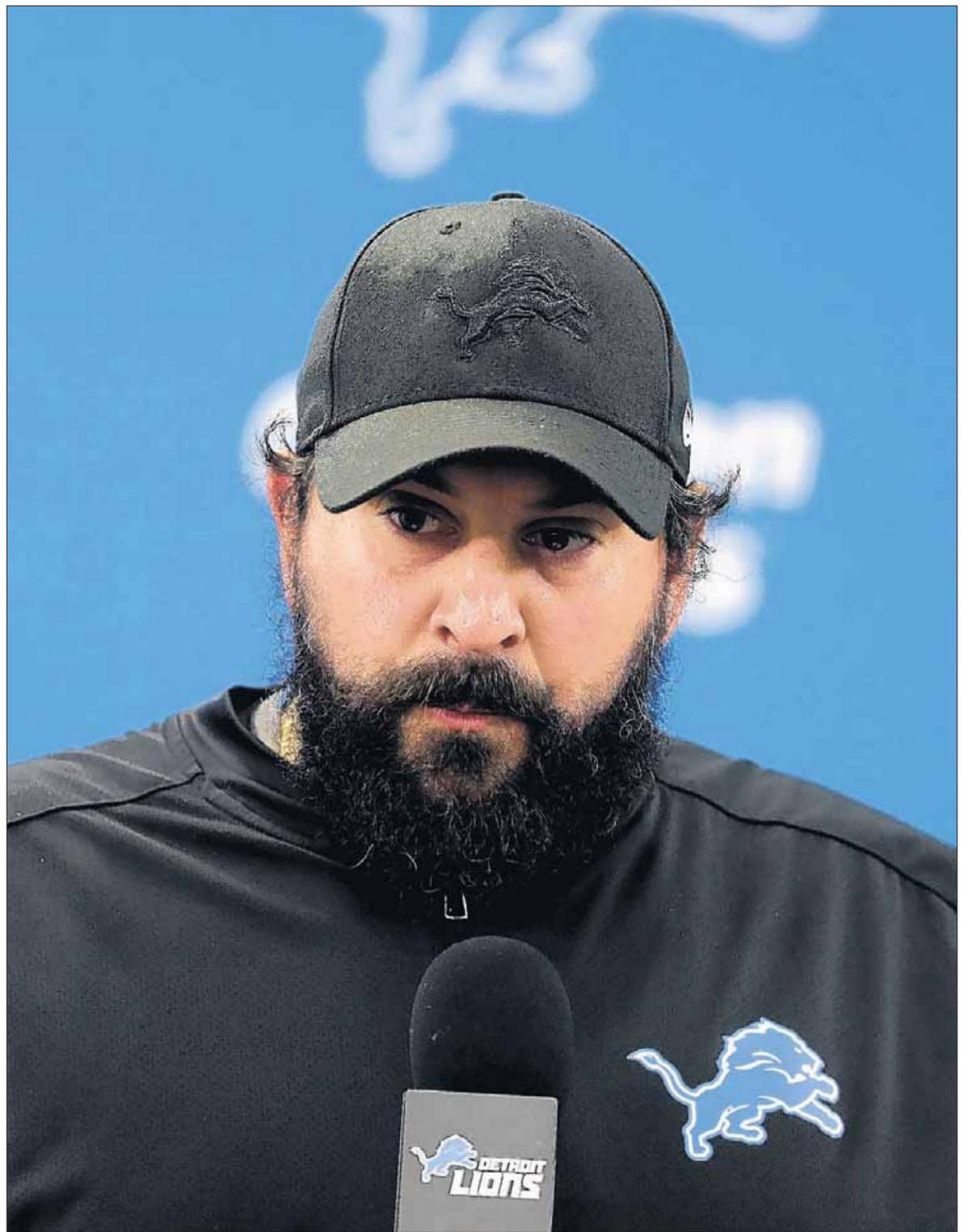
NFL teams can use the league's security arm to perform background checks on coaching and other hires, though a sampling of former team executives shows that's rarely the case.

Banner said his teams would rely on in-house security personnel to vet a small group of candidates once their coaching searches were underway. Former Texans general manager Charlie Casserly said he used team security to run background checks, too, though NFL security handled the vetting process when he consulted on the Jets coaching hire in 2015.

The Lions, meanwhile, have employed a mix of local law enforcement officials, in-house personnel and outside firms to run background checks on everyone from head coaches to general managers to draft prospects and even summer interns going back the last three decades.

Greg Suhajda, a former special agent for the Secret Service and the FBI who has consulted with professional teams and colleges on high-level hires, said situations like what the Lions encountered with Patricia are exactly what most are trying to avoid.

"They wanted additional stuff just to make sure something like this wouldn't



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Lions coach Matt Patricia speaks last week about a 22-year-old indictment in a sexual assault case that surfaced in media reports.

come out," said Suhajda, now the senior managing director of the business intelligence division at Mackinac Partners. "It goes to reputation of the organization, certainly. ... This is the exact thing that a lot of these teams fear."

Suhajda said the background checks that he has run for professional teams have been all-encompassing searches that sometimes take weeks to complete.

Typically, job candidates authorize teams "to delve into any financial issues, any criminal issues, any social issues or litigation matters, so you're not worried about what legalities there are," Suhajda said.

His firm uses legal research sites like LexisNexis, where Patricia's arrest is easy to find, and TLO, plus more personal legwork that can include visiting a prospective hire's former places of residence and even providing a team's anonymous tip hotline to friends or colleagues who may be reluctant to spill potentially damaging information about someone they know.

"Certainly, fiscally, you're worried about a lot of financial aspects that may go to the person's character, or honesty or integrity as to what he said on some of the applications," Suhajda said. "And determining the veracity of all that is critical from an integrity standpoint. Surely one of the questions (for Patricia) had to be: Have you ever been convicted of a crime or charged with a crime?"

"And in this case, he certainly wasn't convicted, he was charged, so it would go to his character that he failed to even bring this up, in my opinion. Because certainly if you're indicted there had to have been something there, something was filed, and it was serious enough where somebody thought, or a group of people thought, the evidence was significant enough to go forward."

Patricia, in his news conference, stressed that "there was never any situation in the Lions interview where I did not disclose the truth." But neither he nor the Lions would reveal what questions were asked in his two January interviews.

Banner said most head-coaching interviews that he was a part of often included a broadly worded question like, "Is there anything else that we should know from your background if we consider you?"

While it's understandable why Patricia would not disclose his arrest, Suhajda said, "It would have behooved him, I think, to admit it with explanation.

"Most stuff, if you have an explanation for it, fine. But we don't want surprises. No surprises is kind of the mantra when you're digging deep into someone from a reputational standpoint or whatever might impact not just the person but the organization and its employees. So this certainly counts as a surprise."

Facts, not headlines

Whether early revelations about Patricia's arrest would have disqualified him as a candidate with the Lions is another story.

Patricia never was convicted of a crime. The Lions focused their attention on him from the start of their search, if not before. Wood said earlier this year that general manager Bob Quinn had been touting Patricia's merits as coach for two years; Quinn and Patricia spent 12 seasons working together with the Patriots.

And the Lions, in a statement released jointly by Wood, Quinn and owner Martha Firestone Ford when news of Patricia's arrest surfaced, seemed to provide mitigating factors for whatever did happen in 1996.

"Matt was 21 at the time and on spring break in Texas," the statement said.

Banner said there's a "big difference" between the charges coming to light now, three months after Patricia was hired, and during the search process.

"We don't know if it would have changed the outcome, but certainly they would have had a very serious, extensive conversation of, 'Do we care? Should this (impact) our decision? If we are going to go forward anyway, do we put this out publicly now or run the risk that somebody finds out later?'" Banner said.

"Totally different if they had known then versus now. It may or may not have changed the hire, but certainly totally different in terms of the thought process, the discussion, the debate. Frankly, even the PR strategy."

The Lions gave Patricia a strong show of support when Quinn, Wood and the 92-year-old Ford attended Patricia's news

conference last week.

"Based upon everything we have learned, we believe and have accepted Coach Patricia's explanation and we will continue to support him," the statement read. "We will continue to work with our players and the NFL to further awareness of and protections for those individuals who are the victims of sexual assault or violence."

The Lions, of course, were not the only ones who did not know about Patricia's past.

The Patriots, where Patricia worked for 14 seasons, said in a statement that they did not know about the charge until that week. One of Patricia's former coaches and colleagues from his college days at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — when the incident occurred — said no one in that program was aware of the arrest either. And Banner said he doesn't believe the Browns, who interviewed Patricia and hoped to hire him for their head-coaching job in January 2016, ever came across the information in their background checks of Patricia.

"I spoke to them after the fact, and they were nothing but glowing about him and how serious and real their interest was," said Banner, whose time with the Browns predated their interview with Patricia.

"I spoke to people involved in the interviewing process there, and they had nothing but very positive things to say about him. I think if they knew this, that wouldn't have been the case."

Of course, nowadays the focus on these type of allegations is heightened, and no matter when news of his arrest came out, that's something Patricia and the Lions couldn't avoid.

"Nothing should eliminate a candidate because of a headline," said Casserly, now an analyst with NFL Network. "The research should eliminate a candidate. We jump on headlines too much. Go back to the Duke lacrosse (case), OK? At the end of the day, the Duke lacrosse case, as I understood it, proved that those players were not guilty of what they were charged for. And the coach was not guilty of anything."

"So we've got to be careful we don't fall into Duke lacrosse anytime there's a headline. But anything that comes up needs to be vetted, needs to be taken seriously. That's the commonsense approach."



RELATED MIDWEST

The sister towers proposed for the former Chicago Spire site.

Spire site: Arresting towers and room for improvement



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

A pair of boldly sculpted towers. Dramatic improvements to the riverfront and the lakefront. A long-overdue goodbye to the most visible scar, a 76-foot-deep foundation hole, left by the Great Recession.

There's a lot to like in the

freshly unveiled plans for the long-dormant Chicago Spire site, but I'm not ready to turn cartwheels. The plans, which call for sibling towers of 1,100 and 850 feet, lack the architectural invention associated with the corncob-shaped high-rises of Marina City, the greatest of the city's riverfront residential complexes. And the proposed towers sometimes lapse into visual overkill, as if the architects and their client were trying too hard to set the project apart from Chicago's increasingly crowded field of supertall residential high-rises.

The client, Related Midwest, already has performed one post-recession miracle. At 111 W. Wacker Drive, it took a frozen-in-place, 26-story concrete skeleton, the remnant of an abandoned plan for a 90-story hotel-condo tower, and turned it into an eye-catching 60-story apartment high-rise. Now, working with architect David Childs of the New York office of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (SOM), Related is trying to perform the same magic on a much bigger stage — the symbolically charged site of 400 N. Lake Shore Drive.

Designed with architect Scott Duncan and engineer William Baker, partners in SOM's Chicago office, Childs' plan springs from fundamentally sensible urban design notions: The 2.2-acre former Spire site is one of the most important in the city, offering a chance to mark the nearby meeting of Lake Michigan and the Chicago River with a signature skyline statement.

Yet the best way to do that is not with a single mega-tower, like the unbuilt twisting 2,000-foot

Turn to **Kamin, Page 5**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Layla, a 7½-year-old eastern black rhino, is prepped for a CT scan Tuesday at Brookfield Zoo.

Rhino's surgery a massive operation

Brookfield's Layla tranquilized, moved by forklift for scan and procedure

By **STEVE JOHNSON**
 Chicago Tribune

The forklift in the rhino enclosure and the team of at least 40 people around it were some of the signs that Tuesday was not a normal day at Brookfield Zoo.

So was the bellow that came from the general direction of Layla, the zoo's 7½-year-old eastern black rhinoceros with profound dental issues. That noise, Dr. Michael Adkesson, the zoo's vice president of clinical medicine, confirmed, was the tranquilizer dart striking the animal in a leg, where the animal's thick hide is a little thinner.

For the next six hours, aided by a subsequent IV anesthesia drip, Layla would be off in whatever dreamland it is that rhinos visit, while an elephant ventilator helped her breathe and teams of specialists helped her live.

She would become, for the second time, the first living rhino to undergo a CT scan, and she would have a second, groundbreaking head surgery to deal with a life-threatening infection and sinus blockage resulting from an impacted, unerupted molar.

"This has been a very tough case," Adkesson said. "It's a huge team effort to try and help this animal."

It began this winter when staff noticed the animal having difficulty breathing.

"You could hear just the abnormal airflow," he said. "That kind of progressed into her breathing with her mouth open, with this loud, roaring noise in it, kind of like a person snoring."

Rhinos, like horses, breathe through their noses, so any airway blockage is menacing, even without an infection.

"This is a condition that she would not be able to survive," Adkesson said.



Dr. Mike Adkesson, center, helps get the rhinoceros ready for the scan and surgery. The animal had a potentially life-threatening sinus infection.

"This infection had blocked off her airway through her nose entirely and was causing her a lot of distress in her breathing and was leaving her in a very compromised state."

The efforts that would be undertaken to save Layla would eventually involve a one-of-a-kind medical device, teams of specialists flying into Chicago, a 3D printed model of Layla's skull at 80 percent scale, a whole lot of maneuvering of an unconscious pachyderm by zookeepers engaged in what looked like tug of war and, yes, forklifts.

But for all the hard science in effect, there was something deeply human about the effort. As the animal lay insensate later Tuesday, strapped to a gurney with its snout at the edge of the CT scanner inside the zoo's Pachyderm House, an anesthesiologist leaned over to a colleague and shared some music.

"Lay-la," he sang, plaintive, the way

Eric Clapton did in the Derek and the Dominos hit.

Taking care of Layla and others like her is vital, of course. Her species is critically endangered in the wild and zoos hope to boost the population with breeding programs, as well as awareness of the crisis generally. It was big news when King, an eastern black rhino baby, was born at nearby Lincoln Park Zoo in 2013.

A huge part of the problem for rhinos is poaching for their horns, which some cultures believe have special powers (science disagrees). The cousin western black rhinoceros has been hunted to extinction, according to wildlife groups, while the eastern species is at least seeing improving numbers thanks to extraordinary conservation efforts. About 5,300 black

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JACKALOPE THEATRE PHOTO

Paloma Nozicka is featured in "The Light Fantastic."

IN PERFORMANCE
 "The Light Fantastic" ★★ ½

Ethereal exploration of violence, mortality

By **CHRIS JONES**
 Chicago Tribune

"The Light Fantastic," in its world premiere at the Jackalope Theatre, is a fascinating departure for gifted Chicago playwright Ike Holter. Standing apart from Holter's terrific ongoing "Rightlynd Cycle" of progressive works set in Holter's home city, this newest effort is a Mephistophelean foray into the pulpier, shock-drama territory of "Stranger Things," "True Blood," "American Horror Story" and plays like Conor McPherson's "The Seafarer." It's a show that wants you to jump in the night. And jump you most certainly will.

Set in an ordinary house in small-town Indiana, "The Light Fantastic" is all about a young woman, Grace, played by Paloma Nozicka, who encounters violent crime but gets saved by some otherworldly force. Alas, Grace then finds herself indebted to this decidedly diabolic entity — of the kind that can turn on a record player without any remote control, walk through a door and make a shelved tchotchke shake.

All of those things happens very effectively in director Gus Menary's juicy Jackalope production, which (with the help of a great design from Sotirios Livaditis) manages to be scary and suspenseful enough to elicit involuntary shouts and cries from the audience. It's a white-knuckle kind of show. There are even surround-sound speakers to

Turn to **Light, Page 2**



MGM

Dramatic weddings in the movies

The road to the cinematic altar can be rocky and also rewarding. Here are 10 favorites. **Page 4**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JOHN PHILLIPS/GETTY

John Travolta attends a party Tuesday at the Cannes Film Festival in France. He plays a mobster in "Gotti."

In Cannes, Travolta touts 'Gotti' biopic

Actor John Travolta returned to the Cannes Film Festival to promote his new mafia boss John Gotti biopic, "Gotti," celebrate the 40th anniversary of "Grease" with a screening on the beach and, at a soiree Tuesday night, share a few dance moves alongside rapper 50 Cent.

Travolta loves Cannes; it's where Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" debuted two decades ago and won the festival's top award, the Palme d'Or. This year's trip is more of a victory lap (Travolta was also to give a Masterclass talk Wednesday), while premiering "Gotti."

Travolta, 64, has been with the project for more than eight years. Kelly Preston, Travolta's wife, plays Gotti's wife, Victoria. The film is set for release in June.

"Even though I've played New Yorkers before, I haven't quite played that kind of New Yorker," Travolta said in an interview.

Travolta played the fictional New York gangster Chili Palmer in 1995's "Get Shorty," about a mobster who comes to Hollywood and finds he loves it.

Gotti, who died in prison 2002, likewise had a little glamour, with his fondness for cameras and his carefully swept-back coiffure. The Gambino crime boss was known as the "Dapper Don," as well as the "Teflon Don" for his ability to avoid federal prosecution — until he was convicted for murder and racketeering.

The film is based on the book "Shadow of My Father" by John A. "Junior" Gotti, who was a frequent presence on set. Gotti's children also starred on A&E's 2004-2005 reality TV series "Growing Up Gotti."

— Associated Press



ROB KIM/GETTY

Let's go crazy: Questlove, above, the drummer for The Roots, is putting together a massive orchestra tour playing Prince's music as a tribute to the late music icon. "It's a full blown orchestra and a rhythm section," Questlove tweeted. The "4U" tour, first reported by Rolling Stone, is currently set to begin Sept. 6 and stop in 33 cities, including shows in Washington, D.C.; Orlando, Fla.; Chicago; and Houston.

Wedding update: Kensington Palace is not commenting on reports that Meghan Markle's father needs a heart procedure and will miss Saturday's royal wedding. Thomas Markle, 73, told TMZ he needs treatment Wednesday for blocked coronary arteries, including receiving a stent. He is still scheduled to walk his daughter down the aisle during the wedding at Windsor Castle. The palace has not announced any alternative plans.

Arrested: Police say rapper T.I. was arrested on disorderly conduct and public drunkenness charges as he tried to enter his gated community outside Atlanta. Henry County police Deputy Chief Mike Ireland said T.I. was arrested around 4:30 a.m. Wednesday after he got into an argument with a security guard. Media reports say the rapper, whose real name is Clifford Harris, lost his key and the guard wouldn't let him into the community.

May 17 birthdays: Actor-comedian Bob Saget is 62. Singer Enya is 57. Musician Trent Reznor is 53. Singer Kandi Burruss is 42. Actress Nikki Reed is 30.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Responding to teen's speeding offense

Dear Amy: Our 16-year-old, recently licensed daughter was pulled over today for doing 32 in a 20-mph school zone. She has to enter a four-lane road with heavy traffic and obstructed visibility just below the crest of a hill. She accelerated too fast and was stopped by a cop who had set up a speed trap for people speeding down the hill (one of the reasons she has anxiety about pulling out into traffic to begin with).

She is not a scofflaw and was very upset by the interaction.

Her stepmother (my wife), wants to take the car away for three weeks and make my daughter pay any increase in insurance rates that accrue due to this incident, along with any fines (she doesn't have a job yet). She's at her mother's house now but will be back with us tomorrow.

I think that's excessive — motive is important. I believe the consequences should match the severity and willfulness of the act. In this case, I see no willfulness and lots of contrition, so I'm for letting it go with a warning and having her pay any fine she may receive. How should we handle this?

— *Upset Father*

Dear Father: Your daughter is an inexperienced driver. All the adults involved need to understand that everything that happened here (aside from speeding in a school zone) is a good thing. She should not take routes that scare her until she has more experience and feels ready to handle merging into traffic at the correct speed. Your daughter didn't

cause a traffic accident, thank goodness. Speed traps are set to make everyone more aware. Although having a teen driver with a speeding offense boosts insurance rates, contact your insurance provider to see what programs they offer for teens to clean up their record. High grades, weekend defensive driving courses and perfect attendance at school can help.

I don't agree with your wife's idea of taking the car away and further punishment. Your daughter needs more time (supervised) on the road — not less. Yes, I agree with you that she should pay the speeding fine; it will be hefty. She should participate in programs to control your insurance rates. You should all see this as a very commonplace teaching and learning opportunity.

Being a stepparent is a tough job, and there are times — and this is one of them — when a stepparent should make an opinion known and then cede the final decision to the child's other two parents. Your wife's challenge is to basically back you up, even when she doesn't agree with you.

Dear Amy: I was married about a year and a half ago.

I changed my name and my email account name as well. My email address previously was based on my maiden name, and now it is based on my married name. Several people — my friends, my family and my in-laws — still contact me via my old email address.

I have asked them to change it in their contact list, but they still use the old email address, which is based on my maiden name.

Is there a way to deal with this not-so-major matter without making a big fuss?
— *Newly Married*

Dear Newly Married: This is happening because when any of us fills out the "To:" address field to send an email, the provider will guess (usually correctly) whom we are addressing it to and auto-fill the remainder of the address. Because historically emails were generated to and from this previous address, people will continue to use it.

One way to get this changed is to always send and reply from your current address. (Don't click "Reply" from the old address.) That way the email chain will essentially switch over to your current address. Run a signature line reminding people to change your address in their contacts list.

Dear Amy: I shuddered when I read the letter from "Worried Gran," who believed that her young grandchild was living in a (possibly) abusive environment. I appreciated that you suggested that this child be enrolled in Head Start. Head Start gave my kids a real head start in life.
— *Grateful*

Dear Grateful: Head Start has served over 25 million children in its more than 50-year history. Anyone interested in finding their local Head Start programs should check www.acf.hhs.gov/ohs and enter their ZIP code.

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Supernatural thriller served up by Holter

Light, from Page 1

make your seat shake.

So all of that works well, which is no mean feat in a theater this small.

But there's another dimension to "The Light Fantastic" that mostly eludes this production.

This is a play about death.

I think it's also about the Faustian pleasures and perils of selling out, but then, as you might expect from an outspoken activist playwright now knocking ever-harder on the door of those lucrative big-time deals, with all their creative compromises and seductive rewards, that's one of Holter's latent but omni-

present themes. Fascinatingly so, I've always thought.

His writing is as sardonically funny as ever here (this play contains a police officer, deliciously and hilariously played by Brianna Buckley, who feels like she comes directly from a Coen Brothers movie). But Holter's train still is barreling down the track called mortality.

Not only does Grace confront her own imminent demise, but she has to face a mother (Janice O'Neill) who is ill with cancer, and a casual boyfriend, played by Diego Colon, who witnesses considerably more than the average buddy. Even the shape-shifting force him-



JACKALOPE THEATRE PHOTO

Andrew Burden Swanson and Paloma Nozicka in Ike Holter's "The Light Fantastic."

self (played by Andrew Burden Swanson) undergoes his own existential crisis. If you're going to believe

all of these terrifying things as they occur in something close to real time, the actors have to stare down some pretty intense

demons of their own. And I wouldn't say the acting functions on that level. Swanson occasionally dwells there, but it's really the ordinary humans in whose traumatic travails we really have to believe. I struggled throughout with the lack of truth: the emotional consequences of the plot twists were never enough for me. It doesn't mean you can't enjoy the show on one level — I surely did — but there's a layer below, as yet unprobed in this first staging.

In fairness, it's a new script. Dollars to doughnuts there were late script changes and no one had much time to chart their character's journey to hell and back. I wonder if Holter really understands how much he is asking of his actors, and their director, here. He might hide it in his humor and theatricality, but he's actually asking everything of this mostly young cast. *Everything*. It's that kind of play.

I'll wager "The Light Fantastic" will blaze again. You can catch the first beams, if you like, in a back room inside an armory.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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BY WILLY SMITH METZLER

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Rhino undergoes 3-hour surgical procedure

Layla, from Page 1

rhinos live in Africa today, up from 2,300 in 1993; that number represented a 96 percent decline from their 1970 population, according to the International Rhino Foundation.

It was knowledge gained through dealing with poachers that helped Brookfield treat Layla.

First, Brookfield staff put Layla under anesthesia at the end of January for a first, exploratory surgery with an endoscope. They were able to determine there was a foreign mass in there causing the blockage but “we could not get the size of it,” Adkesson said. “That was what prompted us down the path of, ‘We need to get a CT scan done.’”

The zoo reached out to Samsung, which just happens to make what it bills as the world’s first battery-powered portable computerized tomography machine.

“Samsung and NeuroLogica (a subsidiary) were fantastically gracious in making this happen,” Adkesson said.

“We weren’t really sure if it would have the ability to penetrate through the rhino skull or not. We knew we were pushing the boundary to get imaging like this done on a live rhino.”

The first CT scan, on April 19, revealed the impacted molar, which made it the likely cause of the infection and the mass that had grown up into the animal’s sinuses.

For a first dental surgery, May 7, the team included doctors from the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine who have learned about rhinos’ challenging cranial structure in part by working to rescue wild animals who have had their horns hacked off by poachers.

In the procedure, the tooth, on the left side of Layla’s mouth, was broken up and then extracted, along with a mass of infected tissue that had spread mostly to the right side of her head.

Afterward, “she showed remarkable improvement,” Adkesson said.

The animal has also been receiving antibiotic treatment to fight the infection.

But Adkesson knew another scan would be important to determine what was still in the rhino’s head and whether more surgery would be needed.

“The scan is just critical in being able to plan,” he said. “A rhino’s skull is a very difficult place to work, surgically. The bones are so thick, the skin is so tough.”

Which brings us back to Tuesday.

The immediate goal was to get the 2,300-pound animal from Point A, her indoor enclosure in the zoo’s Pachyderm House where she was put under, to Point B, the hall in the middle of the building from which visitors see the animals on days that it isn’t closed to become a rhino medical clinic.

There was set up the Samsung BodyTom, a device that surrounds the imaging doughnut with screens and wheels and signs on either side reading “Not for Human Use.” It was only about 20 feet away as the crowd flies, but to do it as the sleeping rhino travels meant going out through the



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A sedated Layla is lifted up and out of her enclosure at Brookfield Zoo en route to her medical procedure Tuesday.



Veterinarians, including Brookfield's Michael Adkesson, center, check out the rhino's scan results.

animal’s “yard” and around and back in through the doors of the hall.

These hundred-plus yards were sort of a planes, trains and automobiles odyssey, except that it involved a portable gurney, ropes, straps, pillows, a wheeled gurney, no fewer than three forklift-type machines, and so many counts of “one, two, three” from staff preparing to heave and ho that the numbers began to blur together.

“All right, grounds, we’re going to ratchet her in place,” said Carrie Sapientza, a lead groundskeeper guiding her team as it strapped the animal to the wooden pallet that the forklift would hoist.

At one point, as Layla was moved out of the too-narrow gate in her enclosure and onto the tarmac leading into the Pachy-

derm House, she had to be lifted almost 10 feet in the air on the biggest of the vehicles to get her up and over the gate. Some staffers couldn’t bear to watch the unexpected aerial show.

“Do we have a heart rate?” asked the medical tech noting Layla’s condition periodically on a clipboard.

“48,” came the answer.

The combined team of grounds crew and animal care staff maneuvered her into the hall and her snoozing head into the device’s scanning ring.

Three times, it rolled back and forth around her head, using X-rays and imaging software to create a 3D picture of the inside of Layla’s skull.

“This is the first live rhino we know of that’s ever been scanned,” said Bryan Stephens of Nashville, manager of emerging

products for Sound Technologies of Carlsbad, Calif., which operated the scanner.

“The good news is the scan is beautiful,” said Marina Ivancic, Brookfield veterinary radiologist.

The bad news was that she, Adkesson and the team spotted a fragment of the tooth still in there, and they planned, Tuesday evening, for another surgery to take that out and clean up whatever else they could get in hopes Layla’s airways would be cleared.

“The tooth and the tissue on the left side are the priority because that’s where the infection lived,” Adkesson said.

Dr. Chris Downs, of Chicago Equine Medical Center in Wauconda, talked about that as he stood in the rhino’s pen and waited for the animal to be brought to him so he could go back in.

“The scan is just critical in being able to plan. A rhino’s skull is a very difficult place to work, surgically. The bones are so thick, the skin is so tough.”

— Dr. Michael Adkesson, Brookfield Zoo’s vice president of clinical medicine

He is a horse surgeon by training, he said, and the skills are translatable “in the sense that they’re both large animals. That’s about where it ends.”

But he is happy to be contributing, he said, to try to improve the animal’s quality of life to “where she could possibly have a calf.”

Downs and the team spent about three hours on the surgery, Adkesson reported Wednesday morning. He was pleased with what had been accomplished, he said: “We got back out where the tooth had been to debride some more tissue in there.”

They may want to have another look in the future, he said. But for now, they’ve left Layla with a couple of stitches in her face and, essentially, a roll of cotton packed inside to control the bleeding.

In a few days, said Adkesson, medical staff will remove the cotton and the sutures. For that procedure, Layla will simply walk over and present her head, as she has been trained to do, conscious the whole time.

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Navy Pier unveils summer plans

BY KT HAWBAKER
Chicago Tribune

The bad henna tattoos. The flimsy, “personalized” keychains. Jimmy Buffett. The Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. Jimmy Buffett. The droves of hormone-addled high school students away from their parents for the first time. Jimmy Buffett.

Ask any self-respecting Chicagoan and they’ll tell you exactly why they avoid Navy Pier at all costs, especially during the warmer months.

But the stalwart tourist destination is looking to change perception this summer, with programming aimed to remind the city’s denizens that Navy Pier is their house as well. On Tuesday, the lakefront spot rolled out its complete season of summer programs, including the return of summer fireworks and the “Live on the Lake” music series. New is, in homage to Chicago’s legacy of house music, a live DJ music series, “Wave Wall Wax,” that begins Memorial Day weekend. In all, there will be 14 weeks of arts and culture events:

“Live on the Lake!”

The pier’s Miller Lite Beer Garden hosts free live music and dancing throughout the summer.
May 25–Sept. 2
Wednesdays–Sundays, times vary

“Water Colors”

In partnership with the Jazz Institute of Chicago, the pier will host 90-minute sets by local jazz musicians, from classic swing to more acidic sounds.
July 6–Aug. 24
Fridays at 6:30 p.m.

Aon Summer Fireworks

May 26–Sept. 1
Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.
Saturdays at 10:15 p.m.

“Water Towers” by Ivan Navarro

The acclaimed light-based artist installs along the lakefront.
July 7–April 30

“Wave Wall Wax”

Local DJs such as Sadie Woods gather to spin in honor of Chicago-based house legends such as Frankie Knuckles.
May 26–Sept. 1
Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fresh Fest!

With a lineup that includes the South Shore Drill Team, Fresh Fest offers a two-day, genre-defying showcase of performing artists from around the city.
July 12 from noon to 8 p.m., and
July 13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rush Hour Fitness

June 5–Aug. 28
Tuesdays at 6 p.m. (Rush Hour Workout); 7:30 p.m. (Sunset Yoga)

Nkulee Dube & the Lucky Dube Celebration Tour

The reggae songstress swings by the pier for an all-ages show.
July 14 at 6 p.m.

Latinxt

Also in the Miller Lite Beer Garden will be a concert series focused on emerging musicians from Latino genres.
June 15–July 16

Chicago Human Rhythm Project Tap Fest

CHRP presents its annual festival of tap and percussive dance styles.
July 18 at 6:30 p.m.

“Quinceanera”

In celebration of the quinceaneras throughout the Chicago area, the pier will offer free professional group photos this summer.
June 15 at 6 p.m.; July 15 at 2 p.m.; Aug. 15 at 6 p.m.

Soapbox Science

The pier invites audiences to work alongside female scientists and explore the science they do.
July 21, noon–4 p.m.

Water Flicks

Beginning with the joyful queer classic “Priscilla: Queen of the Desert,” the pier will screen weekly movies.
June 18–Aug. 20
Mondays at 7 p.m.

Chicago Shakespeare in the Parks

Chicago Shakespeare Theater:



JAMES RICHARD IV PHOTO

Navy Pier will be adding a few new wrinkles to its summer lineup.

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream”
July 26–July 28

Wiggeworms

Old Town School of Folk Music’s early childhood music program introduces kids and their families to diverse genres of music.
June 20–Aug. 24
Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

After School Matters Youth Showcase

Aug. 7, 6 to 8 p.m.

“Make Music Chicago”

The pier participates in the annual citywide, community-based music festival, when “musicians of all kinds pour onto the streets, parks, plazas and porches of Chicago to share their music with friends.”
June 21, 3 to 6 p.m.

“Noche Caribena”

With the Puerto Rican Arts Alliance, the pier will host its second free special concert highlighting music ensembles from the Latin American and Caribbean diaspora.
Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.

Navy Pier Pride

June 23, noon–midnight

Special Consensus

The Grammy-nominated bluegrass group makes a concert stop.
Aug. 12 at 3 p.m.

Chi-Soul Fest

June 25–30

Korean Independence Day Celebration

Aug. 15, 5 to 7 p.m.

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... or forever hold your peace

The road to the altar is often a rocky one in the movies, and the couple that gets there is not always the one the audience prefers. Here are 10 wedding scene reversals we love.



MGM

"The Philadelphia Story" A socialite (Katharine Hepburn) is about to be married a second time when reporters from Spy Magazine and her first husband (Cary Grant) show up for the wedding. Could there still be a spark?



COLUMBIA PICTURES

"It Happened One Night" Claudette Colbert plays an heiress running away from a wedding instead of toward one. A reporter (Clark Gable) returns her to her fiancé and father, but not before the bickering pair have fallen in love.



POLYGRAM

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" Characters played by Andie MacDowell and Hugh Grant keep bumping into each other at weddings, including his, where he realizes he is not in love with his bride-to-be but with the elusive American.



PRINCESS BRIDE LTD.

"Princess Bride" Princess Buttercup (Robin Wright) waits for her sweetheart to save her from her painstakingly protracted wedding to a coldhearted prince, but her love (Cary Elwes) has been "mostly killed" and can't make it. What will become of true love?



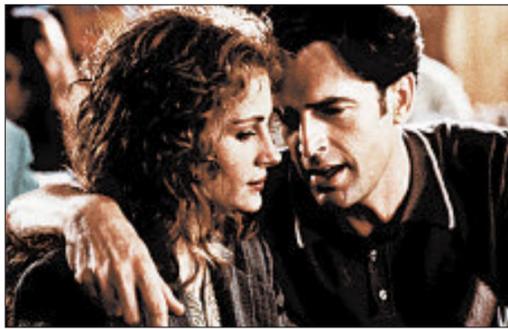
EVERETT COLLECTION

"The Graduate" Dustin Hoffman made his reputation as a counterculture icon here. His character breaks into the wedding of his onetime girlfriend (Katharine Ross) and hauls her away. It was the 1960s, after all, and thumbing your nose at good manners was de rigueur.



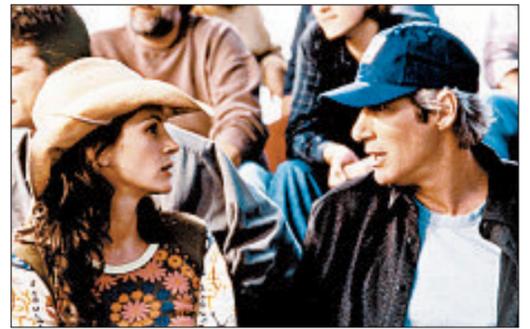
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

"The Proposal" A woman (Sandra Bullock) coerces a man (Ryan Reynolds) into an engagement so she can get a green card. She renounces him not because of indifference but because she now truly cares for him.



COLUMBIA TRISTAR

"My Best Friend's Wedding" An old flame (Julia Roberts) shows up at a friend's wedding to claim him selfishly for herself. Another friend (Rupert Everett) persuades her to do the right thing after a series of cringeworthy antics.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"Runaway Bride" Julia Roberts plays a woman unable to make a commitment, panicking repeatedly as she is about to tie the knot. A big-city columnist (Richard Gere) mocks her, but is there any doubt they will fall for each other?



MGM

"Spaceballs" Princess Vespa (Daphne Zuniga) can only save her planet by marrying Prince Vallium, though even her father (Dick Van Patten) can't stand him. Director Mel Brooks neatly parodies the comparable scene in "Princess Bride."



TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

"Sweet Home Alabama" A woman (Reese Witherspoon) is about to get married but somehow has forgotten to finalize her divorce from another man (Josh Lucas), who never signed the papers.

As Prince Harry weds Meghan, here's all the TV info you need

By ROBERT LLOYD
Los Angeles Times

Though we long ago thrust monarchy from our shores, Americans still grow up on kings and queens, princesses and princes. We are raised on stories of King Arthur and parodies of stories of King Arthur, on Prince Hal and King Lear, on lords and ladies and dukes and duchesses and barons and earls, on King Friday XIII and Queen Sara Saturday. We take weird pleasure in calling Paul McCartney "Sir Paul" or Judi Dench "Dame Judi," even though we fought a revolution in order to not have to do that.

Not every royal wedding gets major media coverage over here: Since Charles married Diana in 1981, his brothers Andrew and Edward and sister Anne have all wed, as Charles has again, with little local hullabaloo. (There are non-British royal weddings, of course, though unless they involve an American movie star, we don't want to know.) But when the big ones come along, they cause a stir, sending ripples through the media and

causing writers on every platform to dust off terms like "fairy tale" and "fascinator." This has been so at least since the present queen married Prince Philip (see Netflix's "The Crown," Season 1).

There was Diana, once upon a time, in a dress that was enough for two dresses; and her son William a few babies back. Now it's William's brother Harry's turn to make a person a princess (well, a duchess). And that the person, Meghan Markle, is an American makes this a truly local foreign event and cements the relationship between two great nations.

The happy day is Saturday, if you need to write that down, and television will be there for you. The wedding, to take place at Windsor Castle, in the modest enormity of St. George's Chapel, will be covered live not only by all four big broadcast networks, but also by PBS, E! and BBC America, which will simulcast the BBC's own feed. CNN and HLN are sending troops. The ceremony begins at 6 a.m. Most exciting for some

viewers will be HBO's "The Royal Wedding Live With Cord and Tish!" featuring "Pasadena broadcast legends Cord Hosenbeck and Tish Cattigan," the Rose Parade veterans who bear a strong resemblance to Will Ferrell and Molly Shannon. Coverage begins at 6:30 a.m. with a replay at 8:45 p.m.

But the coming week will provide programs to wet your whistle, including several documentaries on the paths that led Harry and Meghan to their engagement and the meaning of it all for the future of the kingdom and the nation. (All signs, seemingly, are good; the royal family has grown up enough to accept an American biracial divorced actress into the family, and the U.K. goes wild.) These variations on a theme come with similar titles, overlapping information and some of the same film clips arranged with different emphasis.

TLC has three hours of original wedding programming Friday, the nuptial eve, featuring the same enthusiastic commentators throughout. (Britain's overnight Meghan-ologists



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP

When big royal weddings come along, like Harry and Meghan's, they cause a stir.

I find especially delightful — "Can we ever remember a time when there wasn't a Meghan Markle?" wonders journalist Andrew Morton.) The bride and groom get a special apiece, "Prince Harry: Wild No More" (7 p.m.) for him, "Meghan Markle: A Royal Love Story" (8 p.m.) for her. The focused attention given each makes room for clips and tidbits other documentaries can't — including an appearance by Markle "first love" Joshua Silverstein, whom she kissed at camp, and the fact that Harry "quietly" dated

Jenna Coleman, who has played his great-great-great-grandmother in "Victoria" — while adding a layer of seriousness to the biographical accounts. The highly speculative "Secrets of the Royal Wedding," which follows at 9 p.m., might better be titled "Guesses About the Royal Wedding," but it efficiently rounds up what's known about the preparations and details and where Harry and Meghan have already broken from tradition. Even for someone who rarely spares a thought for royalty and its big book of

silly rules and regulations, these shows can be moving. It's evident from nearly every scrap of footage of Meghan and Harry that these mature young people are crazy about each other, and as the programs above also make clear, impressive in their own rights. No dummies. Socially conscious. Well-spoken.

Yes, I choked up, as if at the climax of a Richard Curtis rom-com. I didn't expect to. But love, it seems, conquers all.

robert.lloyd@latimes.com

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



James Brolin

“Life in Pieces” (8:01 p.m., CBS): The comedy’s third season wraps up with back-to-back episodes. In “Video Piercing Model Hangover,” Jen and Greg (Zoe Lister-Jones, Colin Hanks) get a big shock, and John (James Brolin) is enlisted as a model for a reason he doesn’t suspect. Then, “Sixteen Spanish Car Leak” finds Samantha (Holly J. Barrett) providing the biggest surprise for her surprise birthday party.

“Gotham” (7 p.m., FOX): Gordon (Ben McKenzie) gets an alert from Jeremiah (guest star Cameron Monaghan) that more trouble is on the way in “A Dark Knight: No Man’s Land,” the drama’s fourth-season finale. Barbara (Erin Richards) tries to cement her place in Gotham as criminal partnerships change. Bruce (David Mazouz) tries to accept his destiny. B.D. Wong and Malik Yoba guest star. Donal Logue, Morena Baccarin, Robin Lord Taylor and Cory Michael Smith also star.

“Young Sheldon” (7:31 p.m., CBS): Sheldon (Iain Armitage) dives heavily into religion after a concerned Mary (Zoe Perry) decides he needs a dose of Sunday school in “Demons, Sunday School, and Prime Numbers.” Billy Gardell (“Mike & Molly”) guest stars as the father of Sheldon’s friend Billy Sparks (Wyatt McClure). Directed by Howard Deutch (“Pretty in Pink”), the tale also features Richard Kind (“Mad About You”) as a guest star.

“Station 19” (8 p.m., ABC): Continuing his progress as a new firefighter, Ben (Jason George) scores an achievement that his peers celebrate in “Not Your Hero,” which concludes the first season of the “Grey’s Anatomy” spinoff. The decision on who will be named 19’s new captain is delayed by the immediate need to battle a blaze in a skyscraper, leaving several lives in peril.

“S.W.A.T.” (9 p.m., CBS): The illegal practice known as swatting — calling in a false report to send police officers to alleged crime scenes — comes into play in the series’ reboot’s first-season finale, appropriately titled “Hoax.” Such a call has an impact on the search by Hondo’s (Shemar Moore) team for a bomb-deploying white supremacy group.

“What Would You Do?” (9 p.m., ABC): It’s time for more people to be put to the title test of determining how to react to an apparent crisis, while hidden cameras capture their responses, as host John Quinones returns with another season of the program.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan visits various sites throughout the country and brings along fan favorite show staffer Jordan Schlansky; he takes a whirlwind road trip to meet the people and enjoy Italian food and culture.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Journalist Jake Tapper; Liam Payne and J Balvin perform.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Will Arnett; actress Lilly Singh; MGMT performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 17

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon	(8:01) Life in Pieces (Season Finale) (N) ©	S.W.A.T.: “Hoax.” (Season Finale) (N) ©			News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	Ellen’s Game of Games		American Ninja Warrior: “All Stars Specials.” (N) ©				NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Grey’s Anatomy: “All of Me.” (Season Finale) (N) ©		Station 19: “Not Your Hero.” (Season Finale) (N) ©		What Would You Do? (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	♦ (6:30) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. Trust Park in Atlanta. (N) (Live) ©			From Sun-		WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice	Alice	B. Miller		Coach	Coach	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	♦ (6:30) Some Like It Hot (NR, ’59) ***		Tony Curtis.		It’s a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad		World (G) ♦
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Mekong River With Sue Perkins (N) ©		10 Homes That Changed America		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: “Shore Leave.”		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
Bounce 26.5	The Five Heartbeats (R, ’91) *		Robert Townsend, Michael Wright.				Lean ♦	
FOX 32	Gotham: “A Dark Knight: No Man’s Land.” (Season Finale) (N) ©			Showtime at the Apollo: “Week 11.” (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine	Modern Family	
Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦	
TeleM 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N) ♦	
CW 50	Supernatural (Season Finale) (N) ©		Arrow: “Life Sentence.” (Season Finale) (N) ©		Law Order: CI		Law CI ♦	
UniMas 60	El Principito		La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos ♦			
WJVS 62	History	Skywatch	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	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD ♦
	AMC	Open Range (R, ’03) **		Robert Duvall, Kevin Costner. ©				Lone Rngr ♦
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		Lone Star Law (N)		Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star ♦
	BBCA	Modern Queen (N)		Royal Wedding 2011 (N)		Thursday Night Darts (N)		Kate ♦
	BET	♦ (6:40) Soul Plane (R, ’04) **		Kevin Hart, Tom Arnold.		ATL (PG-13, ’06) **	Tip Harris. ♦	
	BIGTEN	♦ (6) College Baseball: Maryland at Indiana. (N) ©			The B1G	The B1G		Indiana ♦
	BRavo	Southern Charm ©			Southern Charm (N) ©		Impostors (N) ©	Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Jay Leno’s Garage (N)		Jay Leno’s ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
COM	The Office	The Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Daily (N) ♦	
DISC	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Afraid ♦	
DISN	DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Stuck	Stuck	Raven	
E!	Enough (PG-13, ’02) **		Jennifer Lopez. ©		Citizen Rose: “Brave.” (N)		E! News ♦	
ESPN	TBA		To be announced				SportsC. (N)	
ESPN2	Boxing (N) ©		Boxing (N) ©		Boxing (N) ♦			
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped ©		Beat Play (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
FREE	Siren: “Street Fight.” (N)		(8:01) A Walk to Remember	(PG, ’02) ** ©			700 Club ♦	
FX	World War Z (PG-13, ’13) **		Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos. ©		Interstellar (’14) *** © ♦			
HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip/Flop (N)	Flip/Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HIST	Swamp People (N)		Swamp People (N)		Truck Night (Season Finale) (N)		Swamp ♦	
HLN	CNN Special Report ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	The Last Stand (R, ’13) **		Arnold Schwarzenegger. ©		Batman Begins (’05) *** ♦			
LIFE	Two Weeks Notice (PG-13, ’02) **		Sandra Bullock.		(9:02) Where the Heart Is (’00) ** ♦			
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		Ex on the Beach (N) ©		Jersey Shore-Vacation		Ex-Beach ♦	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox. (N)		(Live) ©				Postgame	
NICK	Happy Feet Two (PG, ’11) **		Voices of Elijah Wood.		Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends ©	
Ovation	♦ (6) The Crow (R, ’94) **		Brandon Lee.	The Crow: City of Angels (R, ’96) * Vincent Perez.				
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on ID ©		20/20 ♦	
OXY	Chicago P.D.: “Justice.”		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Waterboy (PG-13, ’98) *	Adam Sandler. ©			HappyGil ♦	
SYFY	♦ (6) Men in Black (’97) **		Men in Black II (PG-13, ’02) **	Tommy Lee Jones. ©			Krypton ♦	
TBS	Seinfeld ©	Seinfeld ©	Old School (R, ’03) **	Luke Wilson. ©			Conan © ♦	
TCM	Angel (NR, ’37) **	Marlene Dietrich. ©			The Devil Is a Woman (NR, ’35) ** ♦			
TLC	Long Lost Family ©		Long Lost Family ©		Long Lost Family ©		Long Lost ♦	
TLN	IMPACT	Wretched	TLN Presents		Turning	Tru News	Robison	
TNT	Now You See Me (PG-13, ’13) **	Jesse Eisenberg.			(9:15) Focus (R, ’15) **	Will Smith. ♦		
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Nobodies (N) (9:31) Mom	King	King	
USA	NCIS: “Family.” ©		NCIS: “Identity Crisis.”		NCIS: “Leap of Faith.”		NCIS ♦	
VH1	RuPaul’s Drag Race (N) ©				Freedom Writers (PG-13, ’07) *** © ♦			
WE	Barbershop (PG-13, ’02) **		Ice Cube, Anthony Anderson. ©		Barbershop (’02) ** © ♦			
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (PG-13, ’10) *** ©						Westworld © ♦
	HBO2	Last Week	Silicon	VICE ©		2018 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Induction ♦		
	MAX	My Little Eye (R, ’02) **	Kris Lemche.		(8:40) Assassin’s Creed (PG-13, ’16) ** © ♦			
	SHO	♦ (6:15) Bad Moms (’16) **		Billions: “All the Wilburys.”	Patrick Melrose ©			Gigolos ♦
	STARZ	♦ (6:09) Life (R, ’99) **		Vida ©		(8:32) Flirting With Disaster (’96) ***		Vida © ♦
STZENC	♦ Confessions-Dangerous			30 Days of Night (R, ’07) **	Josh Hartnett. ©		Thelma ♦	

Solid urban design is foundation of ambitious project

Kamin, from Page 1

Spire design proposed by Spanish-born superstar Santiago Calatrava, but with a pair of skyscrapers that would accentuate this crucial site without overwhelming it or its environs.

The two towers — the taller southern housing a 175-room hotel and 300 condos and the shorter one to the north containing 550 apartments — would rise from a tiered podium containing a hotel ballroom, a gym and other amenities. The six-sided footprints would be narrow enough to bring residents close to the panoramic views that help sell real estate but wide enough to allow room for concrete cores that would help stabilize the towers against the force of the wind. The footprints would not be mirror images.

Slightly offset, they would splay diagonally, as if, in Childs’ words, the towers had walked together

to the waterfront site and turned in slightly different directions to take in the view. Building on this dynamic relationship, the towers would climb into the sky with a multitude of setbacks, especially at their tops, carving out room for deep outdoor terraces in 20 percent of the units. Their cascading forms and rippling surfaces are said to be inspired by the waters of the lake and river — a nice, but meaningless, rhetorical flourish. In a further attempt to tie the building to Chicago, the cladding includes terra cotta, a warm material used in such beloved skyscrapers as the Wrigley Building.

The urban design, on the whole, looks good. While it’s hard to buy into the architects’ idea that the towers would form a colossal gateway from the lake to the city, and vice versa — there’s too much space in between them, 150 feet, to achieve that effect — the plan exhibits demonstrable

strengths, especially at ground level.

All parking would be placed underground, avoiding a repeat of the monster-sized garage bases that blight so many recently constructed residential high-rises. Freed from the need to house vehicles, the towers’ tiered podium would continue the human scale of the River East townhouses that help make the riverwalk along the Chicago River’s north bank a welcome respite from Streeterville’s cacophony of mediocre high-rises.

The soothing riverwalk would be extended eastward, beneath Lake Shore Drive, as would a civilized little walkway that lines the Ogden Slip to the north of 400 N. Lake Shore Drive. The pathways would lead to DuSable Park, a long-contemplated, perpetually delayed project on a 3.3-acre peninsula north of the Chicago River and east of the drive. Related is promising \$10 million to help

build the park, which would honor African-American pioneer Jean Baptiste Point du Sable. The developer pledges a total of close to \$20 million, including the park funds, for the project’s nearly 5 acres of public space.

If the park is hand-somely landscaped, the result would be a major upgrade to both the riverfront and the lakefront.

The architecture, which has echoes of the gracefully tapering Art Deco skyscrapers of the 1920s and the aggressively crenellated late modern high-rises of the 1980s, is more mixed.

On the plus side, the proposed towers possess an appealing thinness and verticality. Because they are siblings, not twins, there is likely to be an appealing visual interplay between them. From some angles — looking northeast across the Chicago River, for example — they would climb into the sky like mountains, adding a new dimension to

the tradition of Art Deco skyscrapers such as the Palmolive Building at 919 N. Michigan Ave.

Yet from other vantage points, including the crucial view from the lake gazing westward, the towers appear visually hyperactive, rising nervously rather than nobly. They give us setbacks on steroids, a willful attempt to create novelty, iconicity and marketability.

That’s a very different sort of architecture from the self-assured synthesis of structure, function and form that Betrand Goldberg and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe achieved, respectively, at Marina City and the pioneering steel-and-glass high-rises at 860 and 800 N. Lake Shore Drive.

Fortunately, the design is at a schematic stage. Some editing and striving for simplicity should improve things. Needless to say, traffic will also have to be carefully studied. Streeterville is increasingly clogged

with vehicles. Related insists that, even after the towers are built (by 2023, it hopes), traffic will flow smoothly on North Water Street, the narrow lane that leads to the towers. We’ll see.

But the big issue is the architecture, whose overreaching could have been anticipated. With the Spire still fresh in people’s minds and with the angular, Jeanne Gang-designed Vista hotel and condo tower already under construction on the river’s south bank, ordinary boxes would not do here. Something spectacular was in order. To a fault, the architects have responded accordingly. Now they need to tone down and refine their excessively exuberant design. And Related needs to get it built.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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Twitter @BlairKamin

BOOK REVIEW

Fascinating examination of 2015 mission to Pluto

By SCOTT STANTIS
Chicago Tribune

We had a planet taken away from us, only to have it returned to us in stunning photos, marked by what appeared to be a big heart. The story of the mission that produced those images and improved our understanding of Pluto is the subject of a remarkable new book, “Chasing New Horizons,” by Alan Stern and David Grinspoon.

Pluto was first seen by human eyes when a speck on a photographic plate turned out to be the ninth planet. A farm boy from Kansas named Clyde Tombaugh discovered it using a grindingly tedious process of flipping between two images of the same star field taken days apart.

And a speck is what it

‘Chasing New Horizons’

By Alan Stern and David Grinspoon, Picador, 320 pages, \$28

would remain for us here on Earth for decades, until Stern, a young and ambitious planetary scientist, walked into a NASA office and became the first to propose a mission to the coldest and farthest planet in the solar system.

In their new book, New Horizons principal investigator Stern and astrobiologist Grinspoon take us on a trip to Pluto fraught with numerous detours, cancellations, Russians, cutbacks, delays and even the loss of the planet itself. We are introduced to a hearty group of scientists and laypeople

who became part of a Pluto fan club whose unwavering passion led to a fascinating voyage of discovery.

The book begins 10 days before the planet’s closest approach to Earth when the New Horizons spacecraft suddenly shut itself down. From there, readers are taken back to the conception of a mission to Pluto and on to its eventual triumphal flyby. All of this is told in exhilarating prose that moves this narrative briskly along without getting mired in the tall weeds of technical jargon. One of the great joys of “Chasing New Horizons” is that it takes for granted that the reader is smart and can follow the few technical points.

With all of the difficulties in the way of the mission, you would think doom and

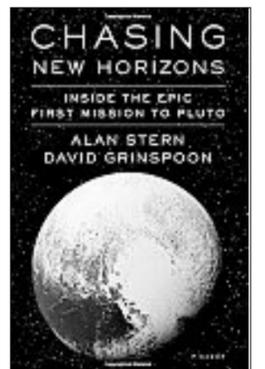
angst would permeate the story, but it never does. In fact, it’s marked by an overriding sense of unbreakable optimism. Some examples: The mission to Pluto was canceled — not once, but several times in its development. Shopping for a rocket powerful enough to get the New Horizons vehicle to its destination in a timely manner became a sticking point, to the degree that the team considered approaching Russia for help. Perhaps the crudest blow of all was handed to the New Horizons team, not from a faceless government bureaucrat, but from the International Astronomical Union, which voted Pluto out of the League of Planets, reclassifying it as a dwarf planet. The move infuriated more than a few people, including many, if not all, of

the Pluto underground.

Yet even the latter does nothing to dim the narrative. All of these impediments are faced not as a hindrance but as a challenge to be overcome.

Ultimately, that is what “Chasing New Horizons” is all about: It’s a testament to joyful tenacity. It captures the kind of singleness of purpose that has always led to our greatest discoveries. It promotes the idea that adversity, when met with optimism, can project us past naysayers and obstacles to wonder and overwhelming beauty.

Who can forget those remarkable first images from July 2015? A plucky spacecraft billions of miles away sending back images of a small yet dynamic planet (that’s right, I said it), complete with glaciers and



mountains as high as the Rockies. This was no dead rock like our own moon, but a living orb with orange snow and ice volcanoes.

“Chasing New Horizons” offers an inside view of how history is made, one decision at a time. Stern and Grinspoon take you on an exhilarating journey, all without leaving the comfort of our planet.

ssstantis@chicagotribune.com

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 17): You and a partner motivate each other this year. Carefully plot your educational exploration. Connect, share and network this summer as shifting professional tides energize your family for home renewal. Embark on an educational journey this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Domestic projects provide satisfying results. Visualize perfection. Solve a puzzle. Teamwork pays off. Build on strong foundations. Create a work of beauty.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Study and practice today and tomorrow. Set long-range goals. You can learn what you need to know. Brief your team on a brilliant idea.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Get into a two-day financial phase. Close a deal or sign papers. Invest in success. Follow an elder's advice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. You're especially irresistible. And you're gaining authority today and tomorrow. Friends help you advance. Take charge, and go for it. Celebrate good news together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Share the load with friends and teammates over the next few days. Slow to sidestep obstacles or surprises. Together, you can win the next level.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. You're attracting the attention of someone influential. Make technical upgrades. Prepare your presentation, and ask for help if needed. Set realistic goals, and keep them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. An adventure has your focus. Expand your territory. Technology can make things easier. Keep your objective in mind, and forge onward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Generate funding with your team to pay financial obligations. Handle paperwork, contracts and invoices. Track budgets and timelines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Recommit to getting your affairs into order over the next couple of days. And enjoy your changes. Get very clear on your objectives, especially the financial ones. Relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Your partner is a big help over the next two days. Adjust to changes in plans. Carve out private time together to work out the details.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Pick up the pace, and focus to juggle a busy schedule with time for yourself. Exercise energizes you. Relaxation and good food restores.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Make time for love over the next few days. Discover beauty, romance and harmony. Unexpected circumstances require adaptation.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



"Why would you do that to your grandmother? And where on earth did you get that whoopee cushion?"

Bridge

Neither vulnerable, North deals

North
 ♠ A Q J 10 3
 ♥ A K 10
 ♦ K 5
 ♣ J 7 5

West
 ♠ 5 2
 ♥ 6 5 4 3
 ♦ A 9 7 3
 ♣ 8 4 3

East
 ♠ K 9 8 4
 ♥ 8 7 2
 ♦ 10 4
 ♣ A Q 10 2

South
 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ Q J 9
 ♦ Q J 8 6 2
 ♣ K 9 6

Today's deal is from a recent team competition. Both tables reached three no trump by South, and both declarers received an opening heart lead. They took slightly different routes from there.

Which suit should declarer try to set up — spades or diamonds? Spades seems more attractive, as it will almost always produce four tricks, and might produce five on a good day. Diamonds will never provide more than four tricks, and will need a friendly split to provide that.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

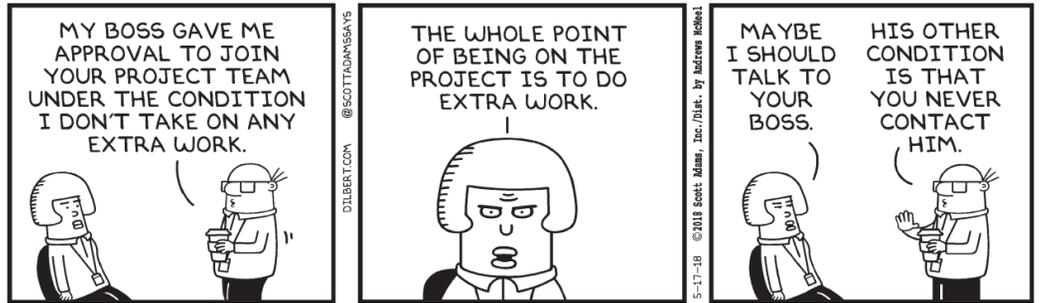
Opening lead: Five of ♥

hand and led a spade to dummy's queen. East captured this with the king and made an excellent shift to the queen of clubs! Declarer won this with his king, but now had no chance, as the defense was set to take three clubs tricks as soon as West won his ace of diamonds. Nice shift by East!

At the other table, South also wanted to go after spades, but he threw up a smokescreen first. He won the opening lead in dummy and led the king of diamonds. West could have defeated the contract by grabbing his ace and shifting to clubs. It seemed so natural, however, to duck his ace. That would be good technique most of the time and might disrupt the communications between declarer and dummy, but not today. The king held the trick and declarer simply led the queen of spades off the table. East won with his king but South now had eight tricks and couldn't be prevented from coming to one more minor suit trick. Making three!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

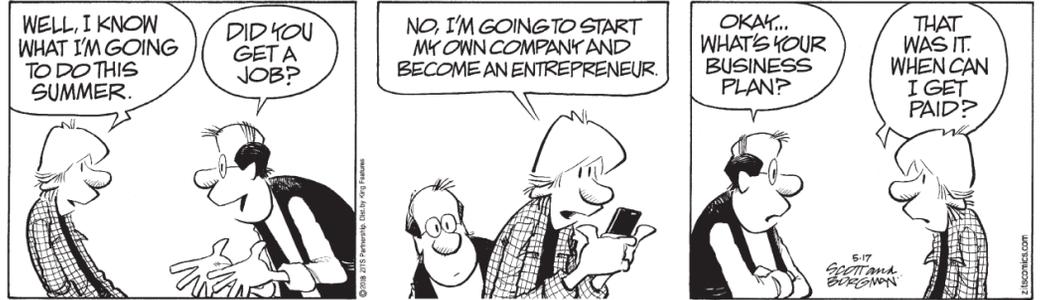
Dilbert



Baby Blues



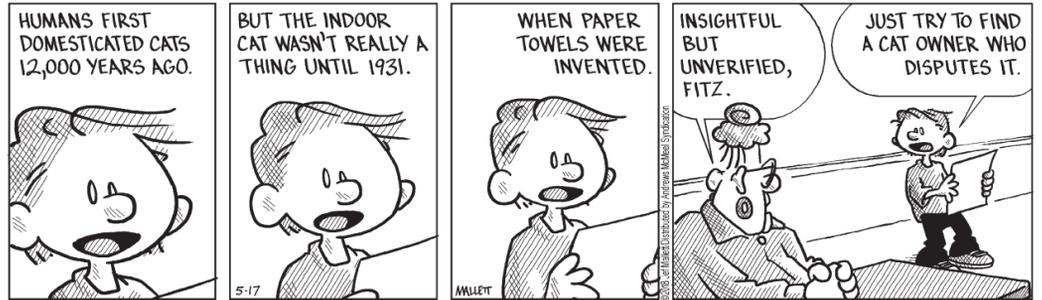
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



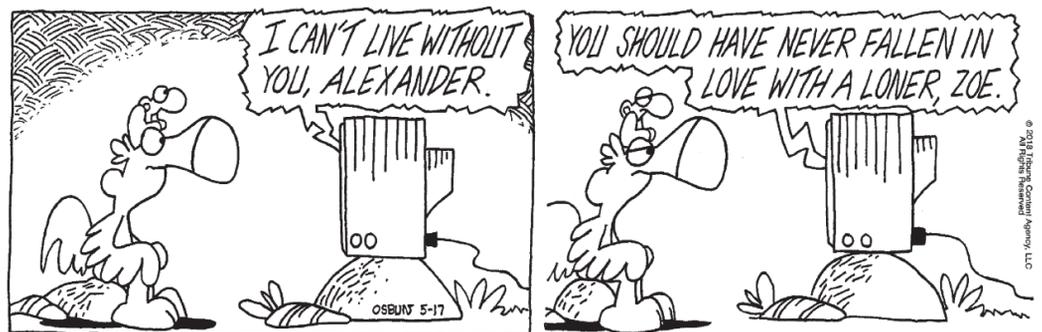
Pickles



Dick Tracy



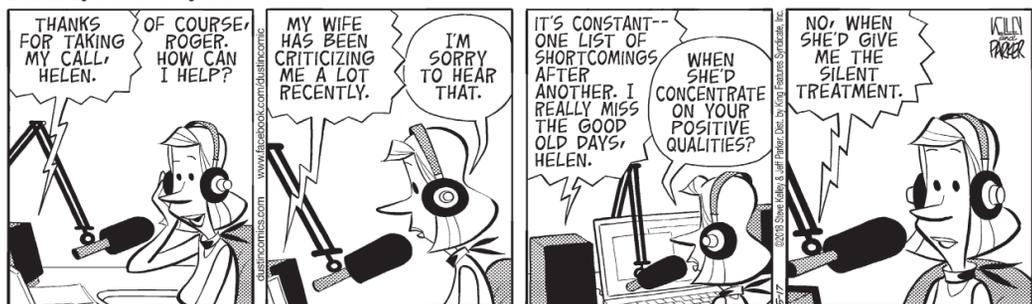
Animal Crackers



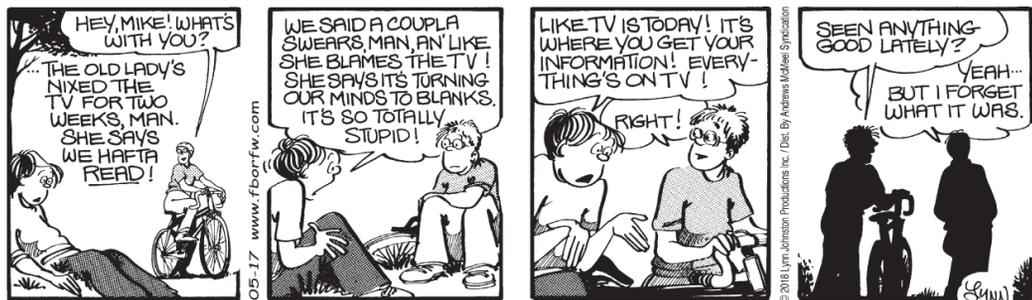
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



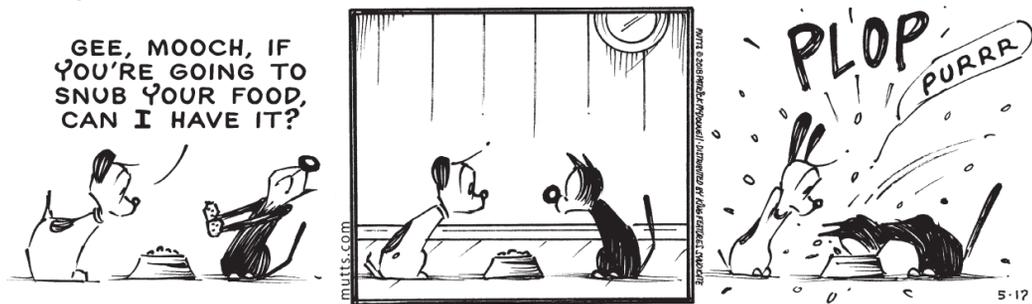
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



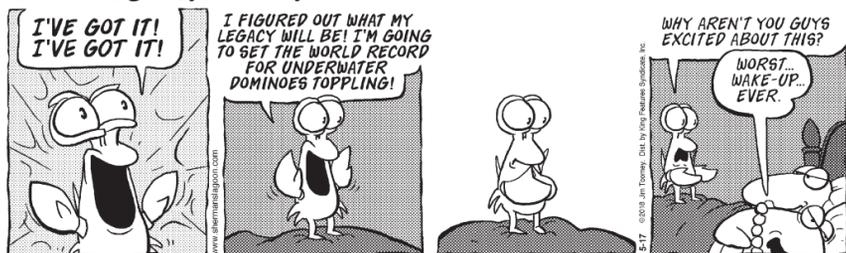
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

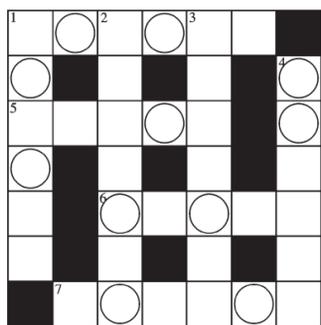


Trivia Bits

A traditional product of Greece, retsina is a type of what?
 A) Pastry
 B) Pottery
 C) Stew
 D) Wine

Wednesday's answer: The Walrus and the Carpenter ate oysters in Lewis Carroll's poem "The Walrus and the Carpenter."

Jumble Crossword



5-17-18

CLUE: The United States traces its roots back to 1775.

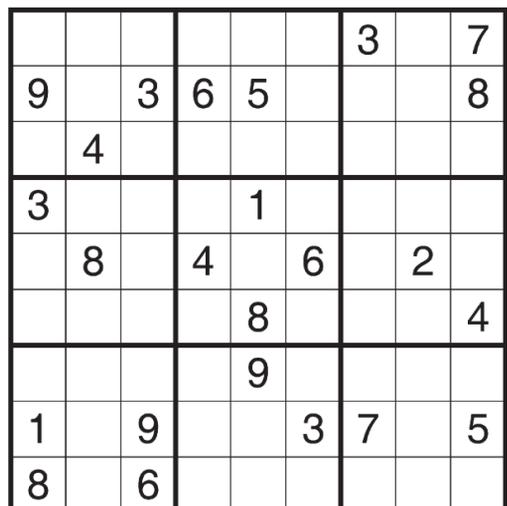
BONUS

- ACROSS**
- CLUE ANSWER
 1. Sword, for example APWONE
 5. Pig ORSTA
 6. Subtle sarcasm NRYOI
 7. Apprentice NIRNET
- DOWN**
- CLUE ANSWER
 1. Venus, to Earth EAWRRM
 2. Sea BANAAIR
 3. Result UCOEPT
 4. Waxy writing stick YOCRAN

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/17



6	1	2	3	5	7	8	9	4
4	7	9	8	2	1	5	3	6
8	5	3	9	6	4	2	1	7
7	8	6	2	1	5	3	4	9
9	2	4	7	3	8	6	5	1
1	3	5	6	4	9	7	8	2
5	9	8	1	7	6	4	2	3
3	6	1	4	8	2	9	7	5
2	4	7	5	9	3	1	6	8

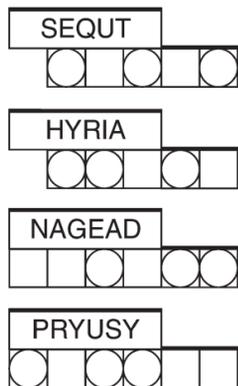
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Wednesday's answers

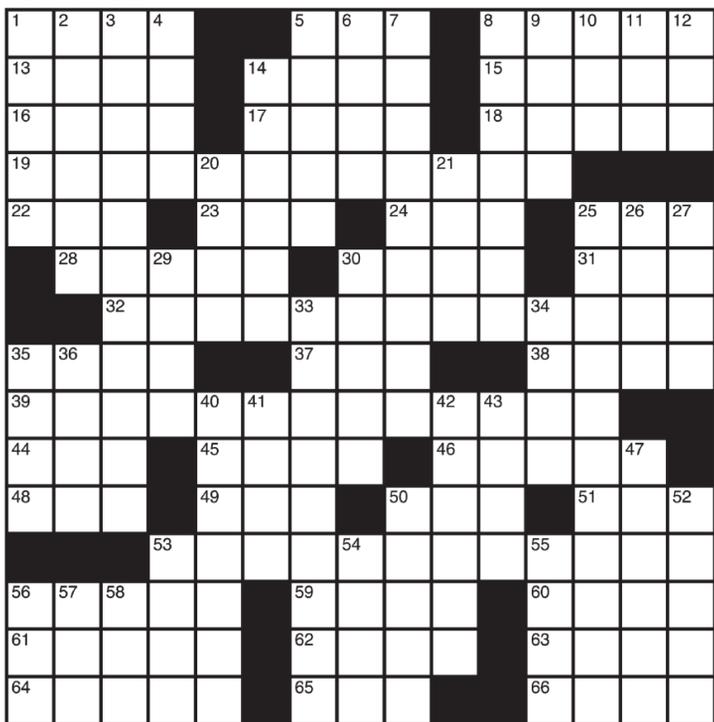
Jumbles: GUARD CEASE STUDIO SCRIPT
 Answer: When the basketball player appeared as a witness, the jury had — COURT-SIDE SEATS

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

5/17



Across

- 1 Selfies, e.g.
 5 Consumer protection org.
 8 Grey Poupon variety
 13 "I must be cruel, ___ to be kind": Hamlet
 14 Bar mixer
 15 Slip away from
 16 ___ all-time low
 17 "Beat it!"
 18 Bit of Blake
 19 Trousers in the Liberace Museum?
 22 Guffaw syllable
 23 Estadio cheer
 24 Hardware item
 25 Overalls part
 28 Aquarium fish
 30 Title for Maggie Smith
 31 "Mr. Robot" TV network
 32 Less colorful African carpet?

- 35 Morales of Netflix's "Ozark"
 37 Father of octuplets on "The Simpsons"
 38 Not yet up
 39 Surfeit of sweets?
 44 Many a craft beer
 45 Folk singer Axton
 46 Scenic highway offerings
 48 "Absolutely"
 49 Hose users: Abbr.
 50 Holm of "The Hobbit"
 51 GI address
 53 Made-to-order drum?
 56 Cold dish
 59 Island off Tuscany
 60 Whodunit canine
 61 Interspersed with
 62 Nectar flavor
 63 User of black lipstick, perhaps
 64 Gumption
 65 Nursery purchase
 66 "Orinoco Flow" singer

- 14 Forensics facility, briefly
 20 Circle dance
 21 Unfeeling
 25 Masters champ in 2012 and 2014
 26 "That's clear"
 27 Meter writer
 29 Twin Cities daily, familiarly
 30 Home ___
 33 Slow-but-steady progress
 34 Demolish
 35 Former Skype owner
 36 Dover fish
 40 "Dang!"
 41 Some assents
 42 Video game figure
 43 Spanish lad
 47 Inconsistent
 50 Boast in a 1987 Michael Jackson hit
 52 Lincoln neighbor
 53 "___ help you?"
 54 Muffin spread
 55 Sorcerer in fantasy games
 56 "Grace and Frankie" actor Waterston
 57 Latin trio word
 58 Cured salmon

Wednesday's solution



By Jeffrey Wechsler. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Down

- 1 Cook in hot milk, say
 2 Since
 3 "Homeland" Emmy winner
 4 Harmonized, with "in"
 5 Lawn game
 6 Vanilla
 7 Drive someone home?
 8 Fan
 9 Composer Charles
 10 8-Across holder
 11 Goes overboard (on)
 12 Wedding notice word

Want more puzzles?

Go to chicagotribune.com/games

Big-impact, low-cost home projects PAGE 2

Expert advice for improving growth of ornamental hibiscus PAGE 5

Tips for buyers and sellers to avoid low property appraisals PAGE 8

Chicago Tribune
HOMES



The ultimate DIY

Illinoisan designs and builds “neoindustrial” home using concrete, granite, steel and wood, and furnishes it with his own sculptures and artwork PAGE 4



**TIP
of the
DAY**

Replace an iron railing: A home's front porch is often more accessible with the addition of an ornamental iron railing to provide sure footing. While a fresh coat of primer and paint can revive an old railing, when the railing or posts are unstable and weathered beyond repair, they should be replaced.

You'll find cut railing sections and components sold at lumber yards and home centers. For a custom railing, contact a fence company or search online to find iron railings in your area. When planning the project, check local building codes regarding railing height and spindle spacing requirements.

— Tribune Content Agency

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**COVER PHOTO BY J.B. FORBES/
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

5 home projects that will cost you less than a TV

BY WILSON WEAVER
HomeAdvisor

Giving your home a little extra "oomph" doesn't have to cost thousands of dollars. In fact, you can make some dramatic home improvements on a budget of just a few hundred dollars. These five projects will make a big impact, likely for less than the cost of a new TV.

1. Revamp your entryway.

A stylish entrance makes an instant impression. Begin your entryway revamp with simple, affordable upgrades like a new welcome mat and house numbers. You can also arrange potted plants — like easy-to-maintain succulents — around your entrance for an eye-popping aesthetic. Flowering plants, while slightly more difficult to maintain, can complement the color scheme of your entrance or act as a standalone focal point. You can also spruce up your home's entrance with a quick color update to your front door. A new shade will complement your entryway decor and punch up the overall look of your home's exterior. Chic doorknockers, updated doorknobs and allur-

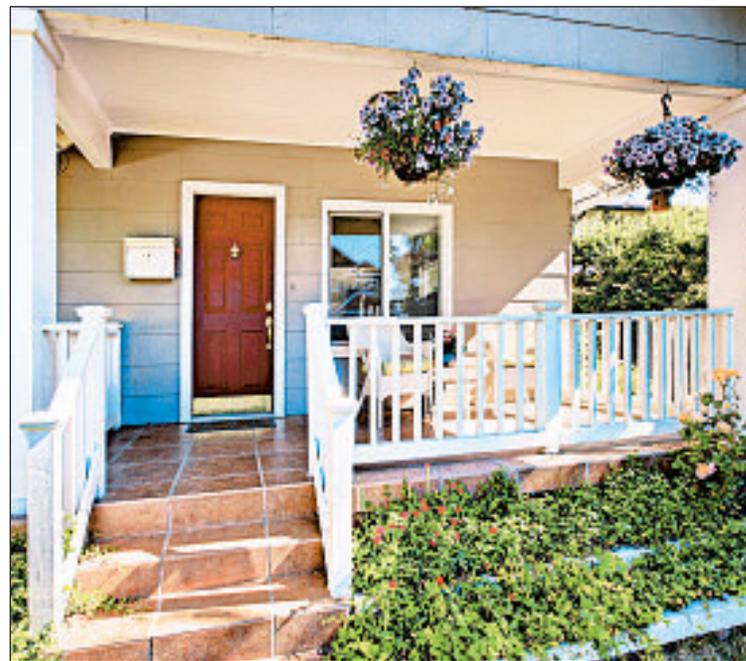
ing porch lighting are the perfect finishing touches for your home's entrance.

2. Modernize your bathroom.

Major remodels aren't the only way to revive your tired bathroom. Start by updating your paint. A new color can open up small spaces and rejuvenate your aesthetic. Next, upgrade your linens. New towels, shower mats and shower curtains can hide dated features and improve the overall feel of your bathroom. Add sconces, towel-hanging ladders and reclaimed crates for extra storage and fashionable functionality. And consider a stylish new mirror to add just the right finishing touch.

3. Repaint your interior walls.

Repainting a room can do wonders to bring it back to life. Lighter colors are perfect for opening up small areas and creating a sense of calm. You can also paint your walls and trim (or other architectural features like mantels and built-in bookcases) in subtly contrasting colors to add depth and interest. Accent walls are perfect for reviving dull spaces — and they



DREAMSTIME/TNS

Spruce up your home's exterior with a freshly painted front door and hanging flower pots for just a few hundred dollars.

cost less and require less work than painting a whole room. Darker shades can be a good choice for spaces like studies, home offices and dens.

4. Update your cabinet hardware.

Installing stylish cabinet hardware is a quick and cost-effective way to update your kitchen. Before you begin your update, it's important to consider your kitchen's style — you don't want to mismatch modern pulls and knobs with traditional cabinets. If your kitchen has a contemporary design, go with sleek, understated hardware. Ornate, classically

inspired hardware will work best for traditional cabinets.

5. Rejuvenate your light fixtures.

Dated light fixtures not only look bad, but they can also make day-to-day activities difficult — ultra-low lighting is great for a romantic night in, but not so much for chopping vegetables. There are thousands of pendant light and chandelier options to suit every taste and budget. Just remember: Do-it-yourself electrical jobs can be dangerous. If you're unsure how to switch out your lighting, it's best to hire a professional.

The American Standard Spectra eTouch 4-Function Shower Head has a touch control that allows you to switch between various spray patterns without turning the water off.

AMERICAN
STANDARD



FINDS

Switch shower head's spray pattern with a simple touch of a finger

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

You might think a shower head is nothing to write home about. And yet, the American Standard Spectra eTouch 4-Function Shower Head (2.5 GPM) might challenge that assumption.

First, the installation is simple, even for someone as plumbing challenged as myself. But if you

don't trust yourself, please seek professional installation assistance, or even a handyman neighbor.

A touch control on the edge of the Spectra eTouch shower head allows you to switch between various spray patterns without turning the water off. The shower head also comes with a waterproof remote that you can mount anywhere in the shower. This changes the water patterns with

the touch of a finger.

The four spray patterns are: drench, jet, massage and sensitive spray. Each sprays in a distinct pattern with different amounts of water pressure.

Batteries for the remote are included, along with mounting tape. If you don't want to mount the remote, placing it on a shelf in the shower works just fine.

www.menards.com, online price is \$69



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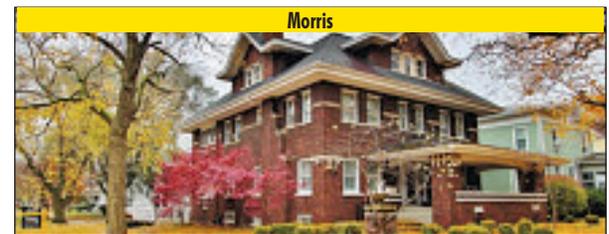


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Dennis Wick used corrugated metal, among other materials, to build his home in Caseyville, Ill.

Anything but ordinary

Illinoisan spent 5 years handcrafting hutlike 'neoindustrial' home

BY AMY BERTRAND
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

To say that Dennis Wick built his Caseyville, Ill., home is a bit of an understatement.

He designed a model of the home, ordered the materials, drove the equipment, hoisted the steel beams and drilled most of the bolts — there are 2,000 of them. He stained the concrete floors, built the countertops, painted the furniture, did most of the plumbing and electrical and created (by painting, drawing, photography, woodwork or forging) nearly every piece of art in there.

And his is no ordinary house. Built on a concrete slab, the open lower level contains a full bath with jetted tub, living room and kitchen combo and a studio. Up the open, floating staircase, you'll find a bedroom and another bath. But it's the upstairs architecture that is so stunning. Wick built it as a Quonset hut, a structure made of galvanized steel with a semicircular cross-section. You'll most likely find something like this on a barn or machine shed, yet

it seems perfectly at home in this minimalist space on a bluff that's covered by crown vetch.

"I wanted to keep it simple. It's really just a half-tube on top of a rectangle, about as simple as you can get," Wick says. Of course, it looks anything but, and the design came with its share of challenges.

He wanted to keep the look of the steel beams on the inside, so to insulate the house he had to apply 3 inches of a high-density urethane coating sealed with an ultraviolet resistant coating to the exterior of the structure.

To create the home, he used concrete, granite, steel and wood, as well as walls of glass to take advantage of the panoramic western views. "The materials suggested to me a style that I refer to as 'neoindustrial.'"

Wick has another home in the country, near Collinsville, Ill., and a home on the bluffs in Grafton, Ill., but he built this home, starting in 2010 and taking five years to finish, as a studio and living space, a place to get away. There's no television to be found.



J.B. FORBES/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PHOTOS

Built on a concrete slab, the lower level contains an open living room and kitchen, full bath with jetted tub and a studio.



Wick created — by painting, drawing, photography, woodwork or forging — nearly every piece of art in the home. Here's a nighttime view of the second-floor bedroom, bathed with blue neon light. Wick took five years, starting in 2010, to build the home.

"Nope. No TV," he says. "I come here to draw, paint or read, or sometimes just sit and look out the windows."

Those floor-to-ceiling windows (actually sliding doors) on two walls reveal quite the view: downtown St. Louis and the Gateway

Arch in the distance.

"It's just beautiful to watch the weather up here," he says. You can see a storm move across down-

town, then the plains toward his house, which is atop a steep hill.

The decor is simple, spare even, made up mostly of his own work and a few pieces of furniture. "I guess it's like da Vinci (reputedly) said, 'Simplicity is the ultimate sophistication.'"

Birds are a common theme. There is Wick's sculpture of one on the entrance gate to his property. He erected the gate at the bottom of the hill early on, when people would become curious about this odd structure on the hill with neon lights running on the outside ("they do a good job of keeping the bugs away," he says). There's a granite bird carved into the concrete driveway right in front of the front door. There's another sculpture on top of the house, above a door to an upper deck.

"I guess I look at this like it's a big perch for birds," he said.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Hibiscus flowers on new wood, so the plant should benefit from light pruning.

Tropical hibiscus requires sun, light pruning to flower

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

What should I do to improve the growth of the ornamental hibiscus tree that I purchased a couple of years ago? I have been keeping it inside over winter and then putting it outside for the summer. Growth was somewhat thin and less vigorous over the past year. I also remember that the tree's flowering was better the first year than last year.

— Monica Jacobsen,
Arlington Heights

I assume you have a tropical hibiscus, *Hibiscus rosa-sinensis*, which is capable of living for many years with proper care, so you can expect to keep your tree going for some time. Native to Eastern Asia, these tropical plants are commonly grown as trees and shrubs. It is difficult to pin down the exact reason why your particular hibiscus has thin foliage and reduced flowering. However, spindly growth and thin foliage typically indicate light levels that are too low; this plant likes lots of sun. I would expect it to lose some leaves and not grow as vigorously while inside over winter. There are many varieties of hibiscus available that have

different flower colors and growth characteristics. You can depend on the newer, large-flowered hybrid hibiscus for good overall performance.

Tropical hibiscus plants flower on new wood, so your plant should benefit from light pruning now to stimulate new growth for increased flowering. While tropical hibiscus can be pruned at any time, March and April are the best months to aggressively prune the plant to try to reshape it and encourage more dense growth. Pinch back the resulting new growth to develop a bushier plant. For more routine shaping of the plant, you can cut about a third of the longest branches back every four to six weeks. Be careful not to overprune the plant, or you will end up reducing its flowering. Cutting above outward-facing buds will encourage growth in that direction and keep the plant looking natural.

Gradually expose your plant to the outdoors when night temperatures stay above 55 degrees. Start the plant in shade and gradually increase the time in full sun over a period of seven to 10 days. The plant may lose some leaves as it adjusts to the outside environment. Since the hibiscus

flowers on new wood, your plant should eventually start to bloom as the new growth matures.

Apply a slow-release fertilizer when you move the plant outdoors for the season. Then monitor the plant growth and flowering; you can expect to supplement with liquid fertilizer at least two to three times over the course of the summer. Hibiscus plants are heavy feeders when they are actively growing and blooming, so fertilize more if you are not getting results. Stunted growth and off-color leaves are signs that the plant is hungry. When foliage is lush, vigorous and dark green, but flowering is reduced, that's a sign the plant is overfertilized.

Hibiscus blooms best when its roots are slightly crowded in the pot. If your plant has not been repotted for some time, you may want to repot it in a container that is not more than 2 inches larger. If you don't end up with a better-looking plant this summer after trying the above practices, consider purchasing a new one.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

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HOME REMEDIES

Tips for preparing your home's exterior for summer

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE
Angie's List

As the weather warms up, it's an excellent time to give your home's exterior a once-over in preparation for summer. Oftentimes, the winter months conceal damage you may want to repair as quickly as possible. Sometimes, basic wear and tear builds up over the season, and it's wise to check key systems.

Check your home's physical exterior and yard. Take a look at your exterior's basics. Chipping paint, damaged siding, roof leaks and foundation cracks can all lead to long-term damage if you don't address them quickly. Also, verify that your downspouts direct water at least 3 feet away from your home's foundation. Water near your foundation is a major cause of basement leaks.

Check under your deck,

porch or other exterior structure and clear out debris and junk that's built up over the winter. And in the event your gutters are overflowing, hire a gutter cleaner to clear sediment and leaves left over from winter and early spring weather. Overflowing gutters are another common source of basement leaks and foundation damage.

If you have outdoor play equipment, inspect it for damage and safety issues. Keep an eye out for insect damage, protruding nails, rot, and missing or damaged screws and bolts. Ensure the anchoring is still firm and secure, and check that swing ropes or chains are still hold up strong. Linseed oil can prevent splintering of wood surfaces, and lubricant can ensure metal parts and connections remain smooth and squeak-free.

Watch out for tree growth around power

lines. Hire a professional tree trimmer to keep them clear if need be; you want a safe distance between electrical lines and your branches.

Give your lawn some TLC. A basic cleaning can work wonders. Clean up the lawn, garden and flower beds; pick up branches and debris; and use a rake or leaf blower to remove any remaining yard waste from flower beds. Even out the mulch beds and add more mulch as needed.

If you have an irrigation system, reopen all your closed water lines to spigots and faucets, unpack and reattach hoses, and check for leaks. If you have an in-ground irrigation system, be sure to turn it back on in keeping with state or local code; some locales require that a professional perform a backflow test before activating it for the season.



DREAMSTIME/TNS

It's a good idea to use a rake or leaf blower to remove yard waste from flower beds.

Proper roof design fights window rot

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Tim, the window frame on the back of my house is deteriorating. If you look at the photos I sent, you'll see there's no gutter over this window but rather rain diverters up in the shingles. What's the best way to repair the damage and prevent it in the future?

A: I've seen an alarming rise in wood-rot questions. Perhaps it's happening with your wood windows, exterior house trim and wood door frames. It's happening at my own home in New Hampshire. I didn't build the house I live in and never would have used the brand of wood trim that's all over my house.

You note that there are no roof overhangs on the projecting bay where the problem windows are located. Roof overhangs are a building best practice that's fast becoming obsolete. You could drive through neighborhoods near your home where the houses were built in the early 1900s and see generous roof overhangs.

A roof overhang is not much different from an umbrella. You stay dry using a large umbrella as you walk in the rain because the drip line of the umbrella is a good distance away from your body. Roof overhangs do the same to keep house walls, windows and doors dry — except during violent, wind-driven rainstorms.

Then there's the question of the quality of the wood trim. Over the past few decades, there's been a trend to use hybridized lumber that grows rapidly in the spring. This lighter-colored growth band between the darker summer wood band allows water to soak deep into the wood trim. Fungus



TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

There are two reasons this wood windowsill is rotting. First, there's no roof overhang, which would act as an umbrella to keep the drip line farther out. Second, low-quality hybridized lumber was used to build the windowsill. But using a wood hardener and wood epoxy can help repair damage.

spores go along for the ride, and the next thing you know, your wood is rotting.

You can use two amazing products to repair the wood rot and even rebuild missing wood. The first product is a milky liquid wood hardener that you brush onto the rotted wood. It works best if you apply this to dry wood. After one day you then mix up a heavy-bodied wood epoxy to fill any gaps, holes or large cracks. The epoxy can be sanded, painted and stained.

You can watch a short video on how to use the milky liquid and wood epoxy. The video should

give you the confidence that you can do this simple repair. I've used the products at my own home with great success and feel confident you'll discover they're easy to use. Go to: <http://go.askthebuilder.com/woodrot>.

Q: I have to attach a piece of 2-by-4 treated lumber to a concrete block wall. A sidewalk gate will be attached to this piece of wood, so it needs to be rock solid. I know the concrete block wall is filled solid with concrete because I watched it being built. How can I install an

anchor bolt now in this wall so it never comes out?

A: If you want to install a threaded bolt into a concrete slab or perhaps a concrete block wall, there are countless anchor designs and products all that may work well.

You can get a simple hex-headed bolt and three nuts at your local hardware store that will do the trick. You'll also need to rent a hammer drill to create a very special hole.

The only other thing you'll need is some easy-to-use concrete epoxy that holds the bolt in place and prevents it from ever being

pulled from the concrete or concrete block.

You can borrow a tip from your dentist for this project. The reason the fillings in your teeth don't come out is because your dentist creates a hole in your tooth that's wider at the bottom than at the top. You're going to do the same thing with the hammer drill by drilling into the concrete at different angles as you drill the hole.

I'd want the bolt to be embedded in the concrete at least 1.5 inches. A 2-by-4 is 1 1/2 inches thick. You should have about 1 inch sticking past the face of the 2-by-4 to attach a washer and nut. This means you'll need a 4-inch-long hex-head bolt. To ensure the bolt doesn't turn when you're attaching the wood, you need to thread on two nuts to within 1/4 inch of the head. Use wrenches to tighten the two nuts against one another.

After the holes are drilled, all the dust must be removed from the hole. Don't blow into it with your mouth. You'll get a blast of dust in your eyes and be off to the emergency room.

When you're at the hardware store, get a 2-foot length of 3/8-inch plastic tubing. Insert one end into the hole, bend the tubing to get around the corner and then blow on the other end of the tubing.

Squirt some epoxy onto the end of the bolt that goes into the hole and then add more in the hole so it oozes out when you insert the bolt.

Allow the epoxy to cure for 48 hours before attaching anything to the anchor bolt.

If you want to watch a short video showing how to drill the bell-shaped hole into concrete block for a permanent anchor, go to: <http://go.askthebuilder.com/anchorinconcrete>.

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ZERO CREATIVES

If you're a home seller, get an appraisal before you list a home. Search for a qualified appraiser in your area on the Appraisal Institute site.

How to avoid a low home appraisal

BY JAY MACDONALD
Bankrate.com

Even when a seller and a buyer agree on a price for a home, the deal can collapse if the property appraises for less than that price.

For example, let's say a seller lists his house for \$325,000, the buyer offers \$275,000 and they settle on \$300,000. A week before closing, the appraisal comes in at \$265,000. That's the maximum price for which the lender is willing to offer a mortgage.

Who's going to make up the \$35,000 difference?

In this case, the seller has already come down on the price and doesn't want to lower it again. And the buyer may not have enough cash to cover the shortfall, or does not want to pay more for the house than its appraised value.

As a result, the deal falls through.

Short appraisals are common in declining housing markets because the lack of recent comparable home sales in the area, or "comps," make it

hard for appraisers to determine the current market value of a property.

When home sales slow down, good comps "age" quickly. Add foreclosures and short sales to the mix, and appraisals can run all over the map.

The Home Valuation Code of Conduct, or HVCC, which went into effect in May 2009, compounded the problem. The HVCC prohibits Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac lenders from having direct contact with appraisers.

As a result, most lenders work through appraisal management companies, or AMCs, whose pool of residential appraisers includes those with limited training or little familiarity with the geographic area being appraised.

You can protect yourself from low appraisals. Here are some suggestions for buyers and sellers.

If you're a buyer:

- Tell your lender to find an appraiser who comes from your county or perhaps a neighboring county. After all, you're paying for the appraisal.

- Ask that the appraiser have a residential appraiser certification and a professional designation. Examples include the Appraisal Institute's senior residential appraiser, or SRA, or member of the Appraisal Institute, or MAI, designations.

- Meet the appraiser when he or she inspects the home, and share your knowledge of recent short sales and foreclosures that could skew the comps. You can speak with your appraiser; the prohibition applies only to your lender.

If you're a seller:

- Get an appraisal before you list a home. Search for a qualified appraiser in your area on the Appraisal Institute site.

- Use the appraisal to set a realistic listing price for your home.

- Give a copy of your prelisting appraisal to the buyer's appraiser.

- Question a low appraisal. There's always a chance the appraiser or a supervisor will take into account new or overlooked information.



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 4.610% Central Federal Savings and Loan Association	30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 4.500	20 yr fixed	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.399	708-416-3661 www.centrfederalsavings.com	NMLS# 458026
		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.188		
		Fees: \$755	10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	4.018		
		% Down: 20%	7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.561		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.550		
			20 yr jumbo	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.317		
			15 yr jumbo	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.084		
			Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program from your Local lender. Call for Details!							

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 5/15/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



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CHICAGO AUSTIN \$115/WK & UP 60639 OTHER
CLEAN ROOM w/ fridge & microwave, Near Oak Park, Food-4-Less, Wal-Mart, Walgreen's, Busses & Metra, Laundry, Rear Yard. (773)637-5957

CHICAGO \$123/WK & UP 60640 OTHER
BIG ROOM w/ stove, fridge, bath & nice wood floors. Near Red Line, Jewel, Mariano's & Buses. Elevator and Laundry. (773)561-4970

CHICAGO AUSTIN \$101/WK & UP 60644 OTHER
LARGE SUNNY ROOM w/ fridge & microwave. Near Oak Park, Green Line & Busses. 24 Hr. Desk, Parking Lot, Gym & Fit. Center. (773)378-8888

EDGEWATER \$133/WK & UP 60660 OTHER
NICE ROOM w/ stove, fridge & bath. Near Aldi, Whole Food's, Walgreen's, Beach, Red Line & Buses. Elevator & Laundry. (773)275-4442

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26 WEST CLINTON ST
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williamsauktion.com 800.982.0425

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LAKEWOOD, WI \$60,000 54138 MOBILE
15090 KOLLEN LN
Mobile home for sale. 14X70 on 1/2 acre land w/ 26X36 garage. Well & septic. 920-905-1641

RESIDENTIAL FOR RENT CITY SOUTH

CHICAGO \$900 60619 APARTMENT
8138 S INGLESIDE AVE
Utilities not included. Sect 8 welcome.
773-848-3884.

Good friends, good books and a sleepy conscience: this is the ideal life
--Mark Twain

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SCHAUMBURG \$1750 60193 SFH
929 ROYAL COURT
Sparkling 3BD/1.5BA ranch, FR, fireplace, CA/C, updated, fenced yard, park, 2 car gar, cul-de-sac. No smoking/pets. Avail June 1st. 847-721-6063

RESIDENTIAL FOR RENT SOUTH/SOUTHWEST

MONEE ANNA LN \$2500 + SECURITY 60449 SFH
1.5 acre. 1 level. 3,000 sqft. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, fireplace, full basement, 3 car attached garage. 708-243-7628

APT FOR RENT CITY NORTH

CHICAGO \$1400 60614 APARTMENT
2650 NORTH LAKE VIEW # 403
Roomy studio, full amenity high rise, on-site; pool, gym, grocery, parking. Call Rich: 773-621-2045

STREETERVILLE \$3900 60611 CONDO
680 N LAKESHORE DRIVE
2200 SF, large 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, brand new kitchen, master bedroom with dry sauna, 2nd bedroom with in-suite bathroom. 773-255-2568

Bookmark this page...Literary Events & Offerings runs every Saturday in Books. For a weekly synopsis of events, turn to the Literary Calendar every Sunday in Arts & Entertainment.

APT FOR RENT CITY WEST

CITY \$672 60612 APARTMENT
1639 W. WASHINGTON
New development at 1639 W. Washington is pre-leasing apartments. Development is specifically for individuals 62 years and older. One and Two Bedroom apartments. Resident pays all electric. Laundry rooms on each floor. Rent is \$672 for a one bedroom and \$811 for a two bedroom. Restrictions apply. Call 312-243-3333 to be placed on interested parties list.

APT FOR RENT CITY SOUTH

CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE \$675 60617 APARTMENT
2.5 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom, Newly Remodeled (Refrigerator, Stove), Laundry facility. Call Ms. Louis: 312-428-0051 Ready to Move!!

APT FOR RENT NORTH

ROGERS PARK \$750+ 60626 APARTMENT
7756 N EASTLAKE TER
2 room studio, kitchen & living room. Heated. 3 room 1 BR Lake View \$940.
Walk to 147 Bus/Redline. 773-338-6530

Good friends, good books and a sleepy conscience: this is the ideal life
--Mark Twain

APT FOR RENT NORTHWEST

CHICAGO IRVING PARK RD. & AUSTIN AREA \$1050 60634 APARTMENT
2 BR, New Kitch, Hrdwd Flr, 2nd Flr, Victorian Build'g, Laundry, Avail Now, \$1050/mo. Incl Heat Call: 847-942-8877

LOGAN SQUARE \$650+ 60647 APARTMENT
KEDZIE & FULLERTON
no deposit, studio & 1BD \$650+, sec. 8 ok. free heat/gas/electric, convenient location, laundry, 773-616-1253 or 773-489-9226

ROGERS PARK PETERSON & DAMEN AND \$550+ 60659 APARTMENT
Kedzie & Lawrence. no deposit, sec 8 welcome, studio, 1, 2, 3, and 4BR, 2BA \$550+, hardwood flrs, convenient location, 847-401-4574 or 773-642-9899

APT FOR RENT WEST

ELMHURST SNA 60126 APARTMENT
150 SCHILLER AVE
Large luxury 1 and 2 BRs. Penthouse available. Downtown location. Elevator. Secure, indoor parking all appls. W/D. No Pets. 630-782-1400

ELMHURST SNA 60126 APARTMENT
111 THIRD ST
New, spacious, luxurious 1 & 2 BRs. Dntwn loc. Elevator. Covered prkng. All appls. W/D. No pets. Age restricted. 630-782-1400

Some books leave us free and some books make us free. --Ralph Waldo Emerson

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OAK PARK 5,000 SF 60302 COMMERCIAL
1033 SOUTH BLVD
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Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Midlothian \$154,900
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Orland Park \$1,250,000
5br brick 2sty w/9900sf of living space. Full fin w/o, 2 ktrchs, 5 frplcs & more.MLS# 09870900

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Orland Park \$669,900
Custom all brick 5br, 7ba 2 story has finished bsmt on acre lot with water view. MLS# 09748398

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Orland Park \$579,900
5br all brk 4600sf 2sty w/full walk-out bsmt on 1/2 acre lot in private setting.MLS# 09939857

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OPEN SAT/SUN 12-4



16331 Emerson Dr, Orland Park \$434,500
MODELS OPEN TUES-SUN 12-4. 3br, HW flrs, mn lvl lndry & mstr br, SS apls, frplc.MLS# 09846081

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Orland Park \$379,900
3br, 2.5ba Crystal Tree twnhm on golf course has main lvl mstr & ldry, fin bsmt.MLS# 09850393

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Orland Park \$319,900
Prime loc! Retail & apt in Old Orland 3-unit bldg w/mthly rental of aprox \$3600.MLS# 09870864

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Palos Hills \$184,900
2br spacious ranch condo w/sunroom overlkng lake. Fin bsmt & heated 2c garage.MLS# 09941917

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Tinley Park \$223,900
2/3br end unit townhome w/SS apls, main level laundry, 2.5ba and full finished basement.MLS# 09946519

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WEEK OF
MAY 17, 2018

NOT FOR RESALE



Eve Ewing's Chicago

EXPLORE THE CITY THROUGH THE EYES OF THE WRITER AND SCHOLAR. **PAGES 6-8**

the rundown



Eve Ewing.

DANIEL BARLOW

EVE'S ESSENTIAL CHICAGO » PAGE 6

Writer, scholar, sociologist – whatever you want to call her, Eve Ewing is a Chicago person through and through. We met up with Ewing for an afternoon so she could show us the places that mean the most to her in the city. From the Ida B. Wells-Barnett House to Young Chicago Authors, get to know Chicago through Eve Ewing's eyes.



ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE FILE

Royal pie.

LIVE LIKE A BRIT » PAGE 12

The royal wedding is this weekend, and even thousands of miles away, people are excited to watch the union of two people they don't know. But if you're looking for the royal treatment, we have a list of ways to get your British on.

AN OPEN SCREEN »

PAGE 14

OTV is a Chicago-based platform for intersectional television. One show on OTV, "Seeds," is its creator's love letter to fellow black girls.



NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE FILE

Alfred Caldwell Lily Pool.

SHH ... IT'S A SECRET »

PAGE 16

This city is full of hidden gems, but may they be hidden no more. We've rounded up some of the best "secret" Chicago spots you just have to see.

BREWS ON BREWS »

PAGE 20

Illinois Craft Beer Week is here! Craft beer has exploded in the last few years – where can't you find an IPA these days? We pulled the highlights of the weeklong celebration to help you make the most of it.



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EVENTS

130
ARTISTS

77
COMMUNITY
AREAS

do THIS now

By Adam Lukach | REDEYE



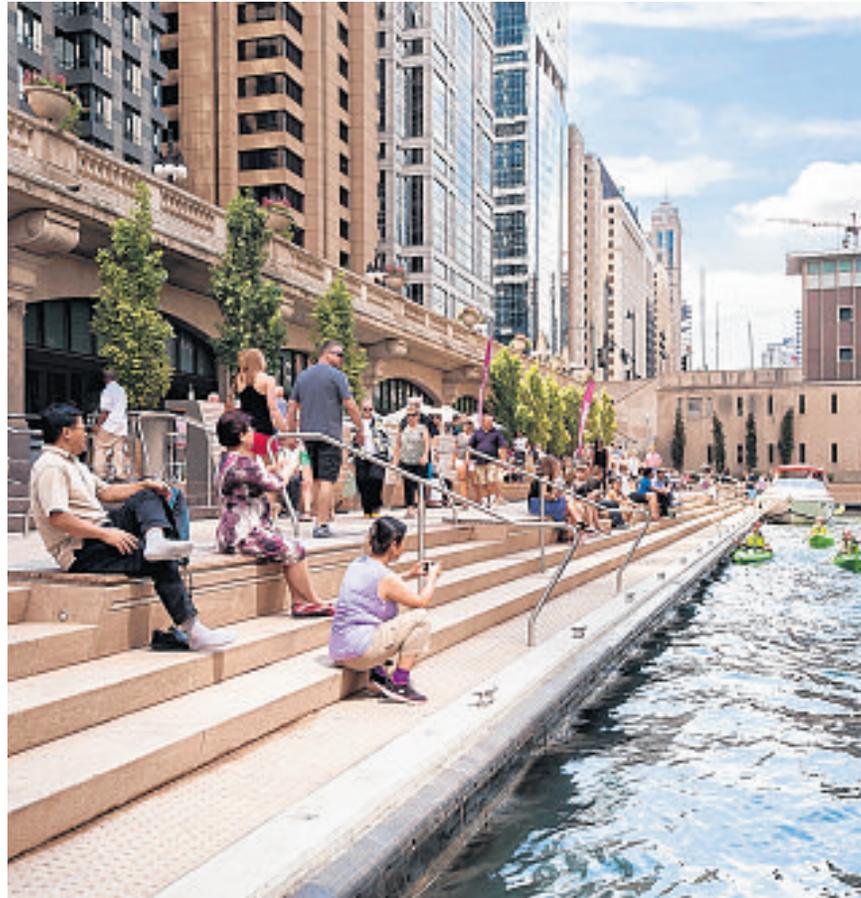
Adler Planetarium. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE FILE

“I’m always nervous on / days like this, like the prom”

Get your best prom-posal ready, as the Adler Planetarium is hosting its own adult version as part of its After Dark series. **Planetary Prom** is the theme for the evening, which will feature hands-on programs, a talk from astronomer David Weintraub about Mars and, of course, dancing and refreshments. The party begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Planetarium (1300 S. Lake Shore Drive), and don’t forget your cummerbund/corsage. Tickets: \$20. adlerplanetarium.org

On the zine scene

Zines are one of the last bastions of truly independent publishing, and **Chicago’s Zine Fest** is now in its ninth year of celebrating the diverse, exciting spectrum of information that zines have to offer. You will undoubtedly find something up your alley in the sea of work from small presses and publishers. There are plenty of workshops and conversations to stimulate you during the two-day festival, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Institute of Cultural Affairs (4750 N. Sheridan Road) and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Plumbers Union Hall (1340 W. Washington Blvd.). Other on-site attractions include a photo booth and food trucks. chicagozinefest.org



Chicago Riverwalk.

CITY OF CHICAGO

Riverwalk it out

The Riverwalk is one of the best parts of downtown Chicago, but this spring’s extended cold snap made it a mighty chilly stretch to stroll. With the weather finally warming, locals have already been rushing the Riverwalk, and this weekend the city will officially get in on the action with its **Riverwalk Kickoff Celebration**. From 7:30 a.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Sunday, the Riverwalk will be open for “fireworks, tours, kayaking, Fishing at the Jetty, great food, live music and more,” per the Facebook listing, and many of the activities are free. chicagoriverwalk.us

Speak on Chicago

Several youth-based nonprofit and development programs will stop by the Museum of Contemporary Art (Edlis Neeson Theater, 220 E. Chicago Ave.) for “**Imagine This: A Safe City for Youth**,” a discussion about social justice in Chicago. The young people who lead these programs will lead the discussion as well. The participating organizations are multifaceted in their approaches, “(using) practices that range from urban gardening, to community exhibitions, to workshops on gender-based violence in order to improve youth safety in neighborhoods from Uptown to Englewood.” Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Friday, so come hear a conversation about improving our city. Free, RSVP at mcchicago.org.

Wine is always fine

Lincoln Park is a natural habitat for wine drinkers, and its eponymous fest, the **Lincoln Park Wine Festival**, will be back for its fourth year. The three-day festival returns to Jonquil Park (1001 W. Wrightwood Ave.) with a large lineup featuring more than 90 different varieties. Friday night’s session will be special this year, offering only rosé and bubbles from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Other sessions (noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday) will feature a regular lineup. Tickets: \$20-\$85. eventbrite.com



HEAVENLYPHOTO/ISTOCKPHOTO

Drink up at the Lincoln Park Wine Festival.

happy hour

Here’s where to drink on a budget this week.

THURSDAY

Chicago Chop House (60 W. Ontario St., 312-626-5856) hosts a networking event benefiting Chicago Public Schools from 6 to 8 p.m. where \$20 gets you cocktails, wine and appetizers. Tickets: eventbrite.com

FRIDAY

Lotties Pub (1925 W. Cortland St., 773-489-0738) hosts a release party for its Molly’s by Day IPA created in collaboration with Spiteful Brewing from 6 to 9 p.m., offering \$3 beers and a chance to win pint glasses and brewery tours.

SATURDAY

The Kitchen (316 N. Clark St., 312-836-1300) celebrates the royal wedding from 3 to 6 p.m. with complimentary cupcakes and \$10 Pimm’s Cups.

SUNDAY

Sip more than 70 varieties of rosé paired with pizza, polenta fries, bruschetta, salumi and cheese from noon to 3 p.m. for \$30 at **Quartino** (626 N. State St., 312-698-5000). Tickets: quartinochicago.com

MONDAY

Bernie’s Lunch & Supper (660 N. Orleans St., 312-624-9892) offers \$7 Moscow mules, \$9 mango daiquiris, \$7 select glasses of wine and \$5 hand-cut fries from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Aberdeen Tap (440 N. Aberdeen St., 312-929-3845) offers \$5 Tito’s drinks from 5 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Kerryman (661 N. Clark St., 312-335-8121) offers \$6 Grey Goose Moscow mules and \$8 sliders from 4 to 7 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE

By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

	sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
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may

13

BATTLE OF THE BREWERIES AT GOOSE ISLAND BARREL WAREHOUSE

603 N. Sacramento Blvd. Sip six varieties of Bourbon County Stout while you watch 36 teams compete in the fifth annual dodgeball tournament benefiting the Illinois Craft Brewers Guild. 2 p.m. \$25. Tickets: brownpapertickets.com

20

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND CRAWFISH BOIL AT COUNTRY CLUB

3462 N. Clark St., 773-975-2010 Feast on all-you-can-eat seafood and draft beers at the Wrigleyville bar's second annual bash. 1-4 p.m. \$40. Tickets: thecountryclubchicago.com

27

OUT AND PROUD: A RAINBOW CELEBRATION AT PRIDE ARTS CENTER

4139 N. Broadway, 773-857-0222 Cabaret performer Melissa Young celebrates Pride Month by performing music that corresponds to historical moments for LGBTQ rights. 7:30 p.m. \$25. Tickets: pridefilmsandplays.com

3

14



21

TRAVELLE KITCHEN & BAR



28



4

ROB SMITH

15

22

29

5

16



23

GREEN CITY MARKET DINNER SERIES AT TRAVELLE KITCHEN & BAR

330 N. Wabash Ave., 312-923-7705 The River North spot's team visits the farmers market every Wednesday morning and then preps a menu using local produce. 5-10 p.m. \$55. Wine pairings available for an additional \$20.

30



6

LAURA COWELL

17

COUP/3 GOALS AT CENTER ON HALSTED

3656 N. Halsted St., 773-472-6469 "The Ethical Slut" author Janet W. Hardy discusses the foundations of nontraditional lifestyles as part of a series on relationships and sexual exploration. 7-10 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. RSVP: cuplegoals.club

24



31

GRAND OPENING AT GALLERY 1070

1070 W. Granville Ave., 773-878-9004 Tour the new Edgewater space and meet the artists displaying their work as part of an exhibition of pieces celebrating spring. Appetizers, wine and Champagne are included. 6-8:30 p.m. Free.

7

SPECIAL EVENTS MANAGEMENT



18

LINCOLN PARK WINE FEST AT JONQUIL PARK

1001 W. Wrightwood Ave., 773-868-3010 The fourth annual fest kicks off a day early this year with a lineup of 50 sparkling and rosé wines from around the world plus food vendors and a DJ. 6-10 p.m. \$40. Tickets: lincolnparkwinefest.com

18

'BULL IN A CHINA SHOP' AT THEATER WIT

1229 W. Belmont Ave., 773-975-8150 Catch the Midwest premiere of Bryna Turner's comedy about the romance between women's suffrage leaders Mary Woolley and Jeannette Marks. 7:30 p.m. \$20. Tickets: aboutface theatre.com

25



1

RIBFEST CHICAGO

4000 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-804-8589 Feast on barbecue from 13 vendors and vote for your favorite to take home the People's Choice award at the 20th annual North Center fest, which is expected to serve up 50,000 pounds of meat. 5-10 p.m. \$10 suggested donation.

8

19

CHICAGO NERD COMEDY FESTIVAL AT STAGE 773

1225 W. Belmont Ave., 773-327-5252 Catch performances by WGN Radio's Patti Vasquez (10 p.m.) and Plan 9 Burlesque (11 p.m.) at the sixth annual fest. \$15 per show, \$60 for a full-day pass. Dress in costume for \$3 off a ticket. Tickets: stage773.com

26

GARDEN PARTY SUMMER SEASON OPENER AT RANDOLPH STREET MARKET

1341 W. Randolph St., 312-666-1200 Shop for outdoor furniture, gardening tools and more from 300 vendors. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$5-\$10. Tickets: randolphstreetmarket.com

2

ROCK 'N' ROLL MARKET AT EAST ROOM

2354 N. Milwaukee Ave., 312-767-8663 The Detroit Cobras and White Mystery perform at the vintage market. The party in the Logan Square bar's parking lot also features ping-pong games and food trucks. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. RSVP: do312.com/rocknrollmarket

9

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Summer at the People's Pier

Aon Summer Fireworks

May 26 - Sept. 1
Wednesdays, at 9:30pm
Saturdays, at 10:15pm

Live on the Lake!

May 25 - Sept. 2
Wednesdays - Sundays

Wave Wall Wax

May 26 - Sept. 1
Saturdays, 2pm - 4pm

Rush Hour Fitness

Presented by LifeStart
June 5 - Aug. 28

Rush Hour Workouts
Tuesdays, at 6pm

Wave Wall Sunset Yoga
Tuesdays, at 7:30pm

LatiNxt

Presented by Sol
June 15 & 16

Water Flicks

Presented in partnership with
the Chicago International
Film Festival

June 18 - August 20
Mondays, at 7pm

Wiggleworms

Presented in partnership with
Old Town School of Folk Music
June 20 - August 24

Wednesdays & Fridays
10am & 11am

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Eve Ewing is a writer, scholar and artist from Chicago.

DANIEL BARLOW

By a Chicago Eve

TAKING A HOMETOWN TOUR WITH **EVE EWING**

By Adam Lukach and Sadé Carpenter | REDEYE

There are New Yorkers and there are Californians, both of whom will claim coastal supremacy over our city.

But many Chicago people, untempted by either pole, often share a grittier devotion to their city, determined to make it better.

Eve Ewing is a Chicago person. Born and raised in Logan Square, the 31-year-old Dr. Ewing has lived virtually her entire life in this city. She knows Chicago, from its heart to its bones. She knows the north, south and west, the gentrified neighborhoods and those who have been displaced.

She is a sociologist, writer and artist, also known — to at least 144,000 followers — as “Wikipedia Brown,” her display name on Twitter, where her bio reads “black girl from space via chicago, world’s greatest city.”

Her work implies that belief is very literal. Ewing serves as the Provost’s Postdoctoral Scholar at the University of Chicago, but she will become an assistant professor in July. She published “Electric Arches” in 2017 and this fall, she will release her second book, “Ghosts in the Schoolyard,” which dives into racism and the other social issues affecting school closings on the city’s South Side. She writes and gives interviews about the city for both local and national publications. She works regularly with Young Chicago Authors and other local groups.

When we picked her up from University of Chicago’s School of Social Service Administration on a sunny April afternoon, she was between a lecture and a dinner, hoping to sneak in a nap before the latter. We asked Ewing to take us on a tour of some of her favorite places in Chicago, and she obliged with the list of locations you’ll see below.

Between warm tangents on institutional change and her preference for cloak-esque pieces of clothing, she graciously shared some of her Chicago with us, as well as offered historical information about every stop.

Her knowledge of Chicago’s past, as well as her passion for its present and future, runs deep. Eve Ewing is a Chicago person, and, for that, Chicago is lucky. Here’s her Chicago in her voice.

Ida B. Wells-Barnett House

3624 S. Martin Luther King Drive (private building)

Ida B. Wells is, of course, a big inspiration of mine because she used data to change people’s perceptions of important social problems, and basically to make people



Eve Ewing at the Johnny Twist Blues Museum.

HANNAH STEINKOPF-FRANK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Logan Theatre.

MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



HANNAH STEINKOPF-FRANK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ida B. Wells-Barnett House.

aware of how prominent lynching was and how violent it was.

Something a lot of people don't understand about lynchings was that, in the American popular imagination, they were actually part of everyday images that people just took for granted. Lynchings were events where people would bring their children. They would bring a picnic. They would sit there and watch as someone was actually hanged and murdered.

Photographs and postcards of lynchings actually were circulated like in the same way you might send someone a postcard from Chicago that says, "Wish you were here!" Where lynchings were taking place, people were sending those photographs to one another as a celebratory thing. It was just a form of everyday violence and, even if you weren't participating in it, you were consuming it.

So Ida B. Wells inspires me as a black Chicago woman that was dedicated to truth and kind of an undying determination to tell a story that people really needed to hear and to not just chase a story, but to shape people's perceptions of the world.

Johnny Twist Blues Museum
6455 S. Cottage Grove Ave.

So me, Nate Marshall and Ydalmi Norie-

ga were driving somewhere, and Nate and Ydalmi were in the front seat having this conversation. I was in the backseat kind of looking out of Nate's car, and then I was like, "Stop the car! Turn around!" I mean, Nate and I have the kind of friendship where he's like, "Fine, I don't need any additional information." I was like, "Go back, go back!" I saw this sign that says Chicago Delta Blues Museum and when you see it, you'll see why I was like, "You need to stop the car."

We went inside and had this amazing conversation with the owner, Johnny Twist, who was actually a blues musician from back in the day and who's taken it upon himself to construct this museum in this storefront on the South Side. Somebody needs to interview him about all the photos and do some sort of history project, because we need to keep that.

I think a lot of the knowledge that Johnny Twist has is the culture of the city, and this is our history. It's Chicago history, it's black history, it's American history. The blues is such an important part of our heritage and our legacy, and this is a person that is a living kind of folk historian who is actually telling the stories of the things that he experienced in his real life and is keeping the stories and the legacies of these

people that are gone from us. I got love for Johnny Twist. That place is so amazing to me. I totally discovered it by happenstance.

Logan Boulevard

Between Logan Square and Campbell Avenue

Well, I grew up in a pre-gentrified Logan Square. The community was very different than it is now. So, if you were a young person, there wasn't necessarily the bookstore, and there wasn't the comic book store. So what we did was sit around on what we called "the eagle" — just sit on the Boulevard and talk or read a book. My brother was a skater, and there are a lot of skaters that go over there.

The boulevard system in general is just beautiful and special.

The Logan Theatre

2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-342-5555

I love the Logan Theatre because it's the movie theater I grew up going to. It used to be \$2 to get in. My mom would give us a nickel, and there was like a machine where you could put a nickel in and get a handful of Runts. That was movie candy.

It was basically the budget neighborhood theater, but it was just a really special, magical place and kind of had the old,

grandiose glory of the old-time theaters in Chicago like the Aragon or the Congress Theater, the Davis Theater — just those old, beautiful theaters.

And as much as I feel kind of uncomfortable with a lot of the gentrification in Logan Square, I do appreciate that the Logan Theatre is kind of activated in a way that people can continue to appreciate it and celebrate it and enjoy going there. Now it's kind of hip and cool, and the tickets definitely aren't \$2 anymore (laughs).

Peach's Restaurant

4652 S. King Drive, 773-966-5801

So there's this famous work of sociology called "Black Metropolis," written by these two sociologists, St. Clair Drake and Horace Cayton. They did this really intense demographic and social study of Bronzeville and of communities like Bronzeville at the height of pre-civil-rights segregation, where we had these self-contained places in Chicago and across the county. It's really wonderful and really important, and there's a scene where they talk about this intersection in particular.

This street used to be called South Park Way and was renamed King Drive after Dr. King was killed. This restaurant is a black-owned business, and it's owned by a guy



HANNAH STEINKOPF-FRANK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicken wings and French toast at Peach's Restaurant.

Cliff Rome. He also owns a party venue called the Parkway Ballroom, a historic ballroom that's been around since the last century.

I'm interested in this corner because you can kind of see the ways in which it has changed or stayed the same from the Great Migration until now. And I like the food.

When I was a kid, my dad always took us to diners all the time, and I feel like a lot of those neighborhood diners don't fully exist anymore.

And when I was doing my own research for my upcoming book, I would often walk around here and interview people at Peach's. It's nice when you're asking people for their time to take them out for a decent meal. I just like seeing life go by this intersection and think about how it would have been the same in the 1940s and 1950s.

East of here on 47th Street, there's also Gallery Guichard and lots of spaces that are occupied by black artists. Krista Franklin, who is one of my favorite artists and a big influence on me, she works over here. I also love the statue of Harold Washington.

So my recommendations here: I'm a big fan of the French toast and wings combo (\$11.95). I actually like it better than chicken and waffles? Maybe? I feel like when it's French toast, it's a little more tender in a way that goes with the crispy chicken very well. A lot of the things here are kind of peach-infused, so the coffee has a slight peach flavor, which maybe sounds a little weird, but I think it's good.

Seminary Co-op Bookstore

5751 S. Woodlawn Ave., 773-752-4381

Seminary Co-op is, I think, arguably the world's greatest bookstore — definitely the world's greatest academic bookstore. They moved a few years ago from their original space, the basement of an actual seminary. I love their new space, and I feel like it retains the magic of discovery and feeling kind of lost in books, but it's also more usable and a more accessible space.

It's just a place that sees itself more as an agent of building communities than necessarily a profitable business. That means that they make a place on their shelves for books that, it might be that one copy of a book sells in two years. But it's something that, to that one person, it really makes a difference.



The Seminary Co-op Bookstore in Hyde Park.

MIKE RICH/REDEYE FILE



People take in a performance at a youth open mic at Young Chicago Authors.

CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE FILE

The director, Jeff Deutsch, is somebody who's been really supportive of my work. He and I — I kind of have this fantasy of partnering with the Co-op one day to get a bookmobile that I drive around the city. I'm a little overridden on projects at the moment, so I can't take that one on, but Jeff sent me a Christmas card that was like, "When are we buying our book truck?" One day, look for it. One day. That's like 12 ideas from now.

Silver Room

1506 E. 53rd St., 773-947-0024

The old Silver Room on Milwaukee Avenue was just such an amazing institution of a boutique. When Eric (the owner) moved to Hyde Park, I think that part of it was a sad thing because it had been such an institution in Wicker Park, but for my own selfish purposes, I'm really glad that he's now in Hyde Park. The Silver Room Block Party is definitely an inspiration. Nate Marshall (director of national programs for Young Chicago Authors) and I co-founded the Chicago Poetry Block Party together with the Poetry Foundation, and Nate and I both also grew up going to

Silver Room and having a lot of respect for the Silver Room Block Party. It's definitely an inspiration of what it means to do culture building and placemaking.

I always like to give people gifts from there — it's a little piece of Chicago. It's like when you want to get something that nobody else is going to have. I have a pair of triangular, kind of copper-colored earrings that I really like to wear. I also have a shirt that says "Make Chicago Great Again," and it has Harold Washington on it.

They always make themselves available as a community space. When my friend Hanif Abdurraqib wanted to do the Chicago release of his book, we threw that party at the Silver Room. When people think about what it means to be part of Chicago's arts scene or arts culture, I think the Silver Room kind of epitomizes that collaboration — working together, making space available, sharing resources.

Young Chicago Authors

1180 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-486-4331

Of all the institutions I've been part of, there's probably no single greater influence on who I am as a writer than YCA.

It did so much to shape who I am as a person and my philosophy of not just the way I write, but what it means to be a writer, what a writer's purpose is and what a writer's obligations to their community are. It's also the source of some of my most meaningful friendships and relationships. YCA is really special to me.

I started going when I was 15, and I was an editor for a publication called Say What magazine. The original Young Chicago Authors was actually on Division — that's the one that I grew up going to. Now I think YCA is known most for Louder Than a Bomb and Poetry Slam. But at the time I started going there, their flagship program was called The Saturday Writing Workshop. It was the Saturday classes, then they had photography classes and this magazine, so I worked on a magazine.

That was my first editorial job, and it taught me about how publication works behind the scenes. Say What was a magazine about writing. It wasn't a literary magazine. It was a magazine about writing for young people. It was kind of like a Poets and Writers, but for teenagers in Chicago.

It was the first time I felt like I saw myself in media. Reading an article that mentioned being a teenager who loves to read or having a notebook that you write in everyday and riding the CTA, writing in your notebook — that was not an experience I had seen validated. It was the first time I saw myself in a publication like that, and so I started writing and editing for them. That was really sort of my transition to being a more serious writer.

This interview has been edited and condensed for clarity.

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Melodic Muse

HOW CHICAGO HIP-HOP ARTIST MATT MUSE EMBODIES CONFIDENCE AND INDIVIDUALITY IN 'NAPPY TALK'

By **Sadé Carpenter** | REDEYE

The first thing you notice about Matt Muse is his hair. It appears to defy gravity, his coils stretching up toward the sky in a style that looks both carefully coiffed, yet free. The second thing you notice is his stage presence.

The 25-year-old rapper spent much of his childhood living on 81st and Kenwood and has been mistaken for 19 — black don't crack, after all. You only need to speak to him for a few minutes, though, to detect the old soul residing within.

"Lately I've been runnin' from the sorrow," he raps on "What You On," a song from his upcoming EP, "Nappy Talk," scheduled for release in June.

This maturity and the impression that Muse has been through a thing or two permeates every interaction, but he is as charismatic and bright as he is wise and thoughtful.

Muse is a teaching artist with Young Chicago Authors, using hip-hop to teach storytelling to students throughout Chicagoland. He's performed at rapper Common's AAHH! Fest, Chicago Ideas Week and on many other stages in the city.

RedEye spoke to Muse about his songwriting process, the exhilaration of performing and what he's unwilling to compromise in his journey as an artist.

Q: You seem really comfortable on-stage.

A: I be chillin', yeah.

Q: How does that happen?

A: It's cuz I'm old, honestly. If you wanna be real.

Q: You're not old!

A: I've been rappin' for a really long time. I think getting there came from years of practicing. When I was in school, NIU was almost like a test drive and a practice run. I've performed 200-plus times throughout the time I was in school so I'm rapping at everything — events with five people, events with hundreds of people. And then honestly, just watching videos of my favorite rappers perform and kind of like, how do I mimic this but also make it my own?

The last and most important thing is when you want something bad enough, you act like you want that shit. And I'm really sick of not being on (laughs). You're trying to leave an impression. Every time you perform, you're marketing yourself. So I'm trying to kill shit. Performing is also my favorite part of being an artist.

Matt Muse is a hip-hop artist from the South Side of Chicago.

JHAYLEN CHERRY

Q: Why?

A: It's exhilarating. No. 1, somebody cares enough about what you're saying to tune their ears to it. I want people to be motivated when they hear my stuff. When I get on the stage, it's my opportunity to be like yo, hear me out. Take this little piece of bars and say it to yourself in the mirror. No. 2 is like, it's you putting a finished product on that stage, so all that work that goes into making the song culminates when you get to perform it in front of people.

Q: What's your songwriting process like?

A: I write every day. Not a lot every day, but I come up with punchlines and stuff in my head and I've got thousands of notes in my phone of random punchlines. When I actually sit down to write a song, I play the beat, turn on the voice note and record a freestyle over the entire beat. The words don't really be words, I just be making up flows. Then I pick flows and melodies that I like from that freestyle and then write into those flows and melodies. We live in an age where the words you say come second, whereas back in the day the words were first. So you have to be respectful. You've got to adapt to change.

Q: Part of your workflow changes to adapt to the current state of music, but how much are you unwilling to compromise?

A: I have one rule really, and that's just like, whatever I'm doing has to be true to who I truly am. If I'm making an adjustment, it's more based on me knowing how far I want to go with it and knowing that if you limit yourself and you close your mind, you can't go as far as I want to go.

What I will not allow myself to do is talk about things that aren't true to who I am. Every single thing I've ever said in a song has been something that was real and the older I get, the more true that is. I don't value fame that much; I value platform and money and that might sound f--ed up, but I have stuff to fund. So anything that's compromising my money or not paying me my value — I'm not with it. Anything that's disrespecting any other human being. It's 2018. We got to open our minds.

Q: No -phobias or -isms.

A: And if anybody does that on a song that I'm on, the song is dead. I try not to work with people who I think would do that. Like, I love women and I interact with women. But it's like finding new ways to do it where it's not like hella disrespectful. How can I tell this story and almost empower a woman while also talking about a true story? I'm trying to create a sound where you don't have to ignore the lyrics to enjoy the song.

Q: You have a line that's something like, "My girl ain't foreign she black..."

A: "My girl ain't foreign naw n---a she black"

What's funny is that's what I was just thinking when I was saying like, talking about a real situation but switching it to be



JAYLEN CHERRY

'NAPPY TALK' LISTENING PARTY

6 p.m. Sunday, May 20
Young Chicago Authors
1180 N. Milwaukee Ave.
RSVP at nappytalk.splashthat.com

an empowering thing. That's literally the line I was thinking about.

I'm not ever denouncing somebody. If you love the woman, go crazy, but you don't have to *not* empower your own women at the same time. And it's not enough "yo my woman is black" in mainstream hip-hop. When do you ever hear dude be like, "Yo, my girl black"? It's, "My girl foreign," though.

Q: How long have you been writing and rapping?

A: I started writing raps when I was in high school, so maybe 15 or 16. I had been doodling little stupid stuff before that but seriously, seriously rapping was when I turned 18 when I went to college.

Q: What can we expect from your new release?

A: It's called "Nappy Talk" and it's this idea of self-confidence in your blackness or in whatever it is that makes you unique, mine being my hair. Talking about my experience with hair and how up and down it's been, like, "OK, I need to get my hair cut because I'm finna be in school and I want to get a job." "Oh I hate school so much, so imma just let my shit grow and say f--- all of y'all and start wearing sweat-pants to class." When I really started to let my hair grow, it coincided with the confidence in myself to release music seriously and to take music seriously. Hopefully, a person listening can be like, "Imma be me and do me."

Q-and-As are edited for length and clarity.

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At the Drake hotel, high tea is served daily in the Palm Court.

CHRIS WALKER/TRIBUNE FILE

Royal treatment

10 WAYS TO PRETEND YOU'RE A BRIT IN CHICAGO

By **Hannah Steinkopf-Frank** | REDEYE

Sure, we may never be royals, but the nuptials of Prince Harry and (Northwestern alumna!) Meghan Markle are reason enough to celebrate like nobility. From high tea to spa treatments worthy of a queen, here are 10 ways to celebrate the Crown.

TAKE A STROLL

English Walled Garden at the Chicago Botanical Garden
1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, 847-835-5440

Although it might not be the Sunken Garden where Prince Harry and Markle announced their engagement, the English Walled Garden is “one of the Chicago Botanic Garden’s most enchanting and popular places.”

Designed by famed English landscape architect John Brookes, the green space consists of six garden rooms, including the Pergola Gardens — which contains plants in silver, purples and cool blues — and Cottage Garden with fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers.

Brookes said the garden “should be visual, of course, with color, but also scent and texture in the planting, and a feeling of it all not being too immaculate. Plantings should be full and almost overflowing their borders. It should be a joyous and restful place above all else.”

If you’re looking for a nature experience closer to the city, Princess Diana walked through the sculpture garden at Northwestern University while visiting Chicago in 1996.

STAY CALM AND PRACTICE SELF-CARE

Cowshed at Soho House
113-125 N. Green St., 312-754-6915

Described as “the quintessentially British spa and lifestyle brand of Soho House,” this spa at the entry level of the Chicago hotel boasts luxurious facials, massages, salt scrubs and hand and foot treatments. Cowshed’s 100 percent essential oils (crafted from organic plant extracts and with names like Moody, Wild and Grumpy) will leave you feeling like a queen, or at least a princess fourth in line to the Crown (looking at you, Princess Charlotte.) The spa offers services for men as well. Hours: Sunday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Prices range from \$10 to \$185. Reservations: sohohousechicago.com

HONOR AFTERNOON TEA

Palm Court at the Drake
140 E. Walton Place, 312-787-2200

The Drake has hosted royalty including the Empress of Japan, Princess Diana and Queen Elizabeth. For nearly a century, the



EDDIE MULHOLLAND/AP

Prince Harry and Meghan Markle.

Near North Side hotel has offered Afternoon Tea at the Drake. Guests have the option of 17 selections by Palais des Thes and finger sandwiches, scones and other pastries. Daily afternoon tea can be booked every half hour from 1 to 4:30 p.m., with each service lasting an hour and a half. Wednesday through Sunday, a live harpist performs. \$45 per person, \$24 for children 4-12.

Afternoon Tea with Wedgewood at the Langham Hotel
330 N. Wabash Ave., 312-923-7710

The Langham Hotel pulls from the tradition of the original London location (which debuted tea service in 1865) for its Afternoon Tea with Wedgwood. Attendees sip proprietary Langham teas and munch on sweet and savory treats. According to Pavilion, everything is “served with traditional displays and flourish, accompanied by live music — blending together to create a relaxing and pampering afternoon diversion.” End the experience with a glass of Champagne. \$78 per person, \$30 per child 5-12. Reservations: langhamhotels.com

DRINK A CUP OF BRITISH BREW

Department of Coffee and Social Affairs

800 W. Diversey Parkway, 773-697-9581

Although tea is the traditional caffeinated drink in England, coffee culture has taken over the United Kingdom with an explosion in the number of independent and chain coffee shops.

Department of Coffee and Social Affairs opened in London’s Leather Lane Market in 2010 and has since expanded across the city and U.K.

The shop’s Lakeview location is its first in North America and features a variety of coffee classics (cold brew, flat white, latte, mocha) as well as seasonal drinks: Current offerings include an orange blossom cortado, a rose water lemonade and “dreamsicle” iced Earl Grey tea with almond milk and vanilla syrup. If you’re feeling more traditionally British, there’s also a slew of Rishi teas to sample.

The airy cafe has large windows and comfortable wooden furnishings and also sells cold-pressed juices, quiche, pastries and gluten-free snacks.

CEO and president Ashley Lopez said, “I’m hoping we’re becoming a little part of their (local residences) day-to-day routine, which is what we strive for: to make everyone’s live a little better just one coffee at a time.”

With plans to expand in Chicago (it will open a second location in Presidential Towers in June), Lopez said it’s important to carry over not only the store’s British sensibility, but also its social impact model. In addition to providing free meals in the neighborhoods it operates, the company supports education, clean water and other efforts in South Africa and Malawi.

GUARD THE WICKET WITH CRICKET

Patriots Cricket Club

Although Chicago might not yet have its own professional cricket stadium (said to be coming by 2020), the Patriots Cricket Club (which is part of the American Cricket Conference) has expanded from one to three teams in the city and plays in over 40-50 games a year, with both day and night matches and tournaments.

Most teams start recruiting and practicing indoors in the winter before the seasons starts in April. Interested in playing or just going to cheer a team on? Email



The second-floor lobby of Chicago’s Langham hotel.

LORI RACKL/TRIBUNE FILE



ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE FILE

Pleasant House Pub’s steak and ale pie.

cricket.players@hotmail.com. The Tape Ball Cricket Association also has a slew of teams who compete in the Chicagoland area.

GET IN A RUGBY SCRUM

Chicago Area Rugby Union

If you prefer Prince Harry’s sport of choice, rugby is the perfect opportunity to make a few tackles. The Chicago Area Rugby Football Union (CARFU) includes men’s and women’s teams around the Chicago area that compete against each other and visiting leagues.

Outdoor teams play spring through fall and indoor touch matches occur during the winter, making rugby practically a year-round sport in the city.

According to CARFU President Louis Raymond, “With over 40 teams playing collegiate and senior rugby, and another 50-plus youth and high school teams, there is something rugby related happening all the time.”

TOP IT WITH A HAT

Gold Coast Couture

605 N. Michigan Ave., 312-965-9182

No royal outfit is complete without a signature hat or fascinator, a decorative headpiece attached to a hair clip or comb. Gold Coast Couture founder Nicole Betti grew up riding horses and was inspired to sell hats out of her Loop home and online after attending the Kentucky Derby.

Betti, who helps clients find headwear for a variety of events, said the accessories add fun, personality and sophistication to an outfit. She offers everything from delicate fascinators with feathers and sparkles to wide-brimmed statement pieces in a rainbow of colors.

She travels to Europe to buy from designers such as experimental Irish milliner Philip Treacy and Jane Taylor London, a favorite of Kate Middleton. Her pieces can go for as little as \$50 while others sell for over \$1,000.

Customers can book an appointment online or email customerservice@goldcoastcouture.com. Her hours are typically Monday through Friday 5 to 9 p.m. as well as throughout the weekend.

“One thing I love about it (wearing a hat) the most is that you feel like you’re a different person for a day, kind of like royalty,” she said. “There’s just something about it that makes you feel more confident.”

GRUB AT THE PUB

Owen & Engine

2700 N. Western Ave., 773-235-2930

If you’re going on a blind date (it’s how Prince Harry and Meghan Markle met), get cozy at this pub, decorated with rustic wood and leather furnishing and a fire-

place. Though the dishes might be from across the Atlantic, the fresh ingredients are sourced from local farms.

Start with house charcuterie and cheeses or share pork rinds, beef tenderloin tartare or oysters. Larger dishes include bubble and squeak (potato mash, vegetables and aged English cheddar) Ploughman’s (house rashers, smoked ham, Barber’s cheddar cheese, hard-boiled egg, curry pickles and brown bread) as well as the traditional bangers and mash and fish and chips with English pea puree.

Stay late exploring the extensive beer list (with domestic, British, German, Belgian and other offerings) and stop by Saturday lunch or Sunday brunch, which includes house-made crumpets, scones, fruit and pastry boards and a “full English fry up” with tinned beans, fried egg, house rasher, brown bread, blood sausage and banger.

Pleasant House Pub

2119 S. Halsted St., 773-523-7437

British-inspired meals, house-made pastries and locally roasted coffee are aplenty in this East Pilsen cafe and bar named after a 19th-century cottage in rural Yorkshire.

Signature royal pies include steak and ale (beef stew with carrots, shallots and herbs) chicken Balti (a stew with chicken, tomatoes and curry spices) and premium steak pasty (a traditional Cornish hand pie with steak, potatoes, rutabaga, onion and black pepper).

Or snack on traditional pub grub, like a Scotch egg, curry chips or bangers and mash. End the meal with a decadent sticky toffee pudding or seasonal fruit trifle. Definitely stop by for fish and chip Fridays, the only day the dish is offered.

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'SEEDS' OF CHANGE

CHICAGO WEB SERIES IS A 'LOVE LETTER TO BLACK GIRLS'



From left, Kyra Jones (Maya), Dionne Addai (Beth), Adia Alli (Danielle) and Deja Harrell (Jade) in a scene from 'Seeds.'

SHATTERGLASS STUDIOS

By Sadé Carpenter | REDEYE

At first, it's all about the lips.

Four pairs of lips and four noses — sometimes subjects of pride, sometimes subjects of ridicule when attached to black faces — fill the frame, one by one.

These faces belong to four friends. One moisturizes her lips; the next smiles a beautiful, gap-toothed grin. Another takes a sip from a bottle of water, and the corners of the last mouth rise as she laughs, licks rolling paper and rolls up a joint.

This young woman, Maya, wears “Black Lives Matter” earrings and a “Melanin on a mission: Class of 2017” T-shirt. She's there to help her friend Jade figure out how to get her boyfriend back after calling him by his brother's name during sex. Oops.

The four friends, Maya, Jade, Danielle and Beth, pass the joint and chat about sex, “cellphone prejudice” — iPhone owners who balk at the sight of a green Android bubble know exactly what this is — as they strategize, speaking in that secret language black girls share.

We learn more about this quartet in

“Seeds,” a web series that premiered in March on OTV | Open Television (formerly Open TV), a Chicago-based platform for intersectional indie television. Writer and creator Deja Harrell calls the show her love letter to black girls.

“A lot of those stories, well they're dramatized, but they're true,” Harrell said.

WATCH IT

Season 1 of “Seeds” is streaming online at seedseries.com. To learn more about OTV, visit www.weareo.tv.

“And so these women ... I haven't seen them, but I know them. I knew these young black women that I had never seen on television.”

Harrell, 22, graduated from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign last May with a degree in creative writing. She grew up watching Disney's “That's So Raven” and “Cory in the House,” two of the only kid shows she watched with casts that looked like her. When these shows went off the air, she decided she needed to create her own.

“I hate that our stories a lot of times get told for us or from this like, very skewed perspective. I want people to be able to tell their own story because when somebody

else who can't really identify with you tells your story, they always get it wrong,” she said. “I think that a lot of times we aren't allowed that space to make mistakes and speak up for ourselves and be opinionated without being called angry. For me, it's important to write these black women that I know and show them just being human. And it's like, I want black women to see themselves and know like, you're not alone in feeling how you feel.”

This idea shows up in the third episode, “Minstrel Porn,” during an exchange with Jade (played by Harrell) and Beth (Dionne Addai).

“Why do people call us angry like it's an insult? You know, like, shit. I am angry,” Jade says.

“We kind of have every right to be,” Beth replies.

“Right,” Jade says. “I just want to scream it like, ‘I'm angry!’ Try it. Do it,” she urges Beth. “Release. Release.”



Deja Harrell and Dionne Addai shoot Episode 3, 'Minstrel Porn.'

PARRISH LEWIS



'Seeds' director C.J. Thomas (left) during production.

MICHAEL CHUNGBIN

"Seeds" director C.J. Thomas, 21, met Harrell while they both interned at Shatterglass Studios, the film and video company behind the web series' production (Thomas graduated from UIUC last weekend). They shot the series over three days in Chicago and Homewood, Ill.

"We rarely get to see women, like black women, in college or post-college and just having them deal with just life," Thomas said. "I just knew that it would not only be something that kind of helped me deal with my own issue of getting older, but also

just knowing that it would be something I know so many other black girls would love — something that I knew my sister would have loved to have seen while she was still in college."

Thomas drew inspiration from several classic black shows — "A Different World," "Living Single" and "Girlfriends" — as well as films from French New Wave filmmaker Jean Luc Godard ("Breathless") and American director Ryan Coogler ("Black Panther," "Creed," "Fruitvale Station"). For Season 2 of "Seeds," Thomas and Harrell



SHATTERGLASS STUDIOS

Adia Alli (Danielle) in 'Capitalism,' Ep. 2.

plan to focus on highlighting black life irrespective of white spaces.

"I think black people want to see themselves more in what they're watching and that's for sure, but they also want to stop seeing us only within like, the realms of a white world," Thomas said.

With these goals in mind, it's easy to see why OTV picked up "Seeds."

"I'm just really proud of them, and I feel like that show is so brilliant because ... you get the sense that they were not trying to please anybody," said Aymar Jean Chris-

tian, OTV founder and assistant professor of communication studies at Northwestern. "They just wanted to be true to their lives and experiences and be honest about the messiness and the brilliance that young black women lived through and give out. It's so quintessentially OTV because we're all about sincerity and just being real."

OTV is perhaps best known for its distribution of web series "Brown Girls," which recently landed a deal with HBO. Other series include "Brujos," about queer Latinx witches, and "Been T/here," which tells the story of trans people of color on their journeys to find love and healing.

"I started the project to let our communities know that we are all that we need and that we don't need a savior to change media, we just need to collaborate and work together and support each other," Christian said. "OTV looks at the intersections of identities. ... We always serve black women and women of color first, and most of the programming is about those communities. I want people to watch OTV and ask themselves, 'Why doesn't my TV look like this?'"

Christian, who is from New Jersey, found the collaborative spirit he sought in Chicago. In his opinion, Chicago is making the best indie TV right now.

"Artists from Chicago are sincere ... and specifically trying to link your own personal truth with broader cultural and political truths," he said. "Chicago's art scenes across mediums have always been political and super real and specific and character-driven at the same time. And for me, that's the gold spot for TV. Like, that's what you want — something that is meaningful, but also recognizable as a human story."

OTV might have a modest online presence, but people in Chicago and beyond are paying attention. I met Christian at a Streeterville coffee shop, where the barista immediately recognized him as the face of OTV.

"The point really isn't for us to be popular. The point is just to make sure the people who need to have the resources to support these folks know that they can come to us," he said. "I also think we have problems of representation in our society and we only identify the people we see as part of the solution or problem. But it's like, actually, the solution and the problem is in this faceless entity called the networks."

"We are one of the few that's thinking about really development specifically and thinking not about gaining our own audience per se, but really just being that platform where people who have more resources can recognize talent and just come to us and say, 'Oh that's great. I'm so glad you put me on this writer/director/this show. I want to pick that up; I want to hire that writer; I want to hire that director.' That's really our purpose. I like to tell people, 'We're your first network. We don't want to be your last network.'"

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20 HIDDEN GEMS, FROM CAFES TO SWIMMING POOLS

Secret Chicago



NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE FILE

A drawing class at the Alfred Caldwell Lily Pool.

Chicago Tribune staff

You could read a dozen tour books or walk a thousand miles of the Chicago grid and still miss some of the city's best-kept secrets. So we've decided to spill a few. From secret gardens to exclusive dinner clubs, these gems are as old as Al Capone's barbershop and as modern as ... a salt cave spa? Whatever your fancy, mystery lurks around every corner of our grand city.

1. Have a dinner party with complete strangers

Here's a tip: Not all the best meals are served in restaurants — or show up on Instagram. In fact, underground dining clubs take everything you love about good food and good conversation and roll them into a one-time-only dining experience. But first, you need to know where to find them. Here are some of the best in town:

Sunday Dinner Club has been serving up supper to a select group of dinner guests since 2005. They accept referrals to their club, but if you're interested, you can contact them and plead your case for membership. sundaydinnerclub.com

Sit Down, Shut Up and Eat! takes secrecy seriously. Phones are strictly verboten at this monthly dinner party for 25 hosted by Chicago's own catering favorites Hearty Boys. heartyboys.com/underground-dinners

— Chris LaMorte

2. See the Beatles

Not in person, but in spirit and substance, at Northwestern University's Charles Deering Library, where the original handwritten lyrics of seven of the band's blockbuster hits are housed. The only other place in the world to score a similar treasure is the British Library in London. *1937 Sheridan Road, Evanston*

— Lisa Skolnik

WANT MORE?

This is only half the list. Discover Chicago's other secrets online at chicagotribune.com/secretchicago.

3. Watch a movie with an artist

Each Wednesday at Movie Night at Hume Chicago, a gallery in Humboldt Park, artists are invited to curate a film that has made an impact on their lives. There's a thoughtful discussion that accompanies the screening, with mainstream rom-coms getting the same treatment as Czech art-house films. *3242 W. Armitage Ave., humechicago.org*

— K.T. Hawbaker

4. Explore a secret garden

The Alfred Caldwell Lily Pool was in dire shape until a 2002 renovation — now it offers a unique, almost-enchanted ecosystem in the middle of the concrete. *125 W.*

Fullerton Parkway, lincolnparkconservancy.org

— K.T.H.

5. Walk the wooden way

Before the great Chicago Fire gobbled up everything in sight, the city was paved with wood blocks. Modern day Chicago has switched to asphalt, but at least two wood-paved alleys remain in the city, one at the 2100 block of North Hudson, the other between State and Astor, behind the mansion of the archbishop of Chicago. The alley was paved in 1909 and refurbished in 2011. Nope, those aren't cobblestones: Look closely, and you'll see wood grain underfoot.

— Christen Johnson

6. A shop for celeb-spotting

She's one of Chicago's most beloved comic actors. But, in her non-Hollywood hours, Joan Cusack can often be found in a small shop in the middle of an Old Town block of historic storefronts.

Of course, she's not just any shopkeeper. She's a shopkeeper with a taste for making magic. "Not, like, magician magic," she says, "but magiCAL. There's a big difference."

Inspired by the Hollywood-style magic she had seen firsthand, Cusack decided in 2011 to translate that feeling to a place of her own — one she could share with the public. Her thought? To open a store that would offer a world of small things that could help people add wonder to their own homes.

With that in mind, she opened Judy Maxwell Home (named after Barbra Streisand's character in one of her favorite movies, the wacky comedy "What's Up, Doc?") and filled the store with gag gifts, crazy gum, interesting jewelry, artful and beautiful housewares, and the occasional giant beach ball. 1349 N Wells St., 312-787-9999, judymaxwellhome.com

— Cindy Dampier

7. See where Disney's world began

It's hard to imagine a world without Mickey Mouse — or Walt Disney. Most people associate him with places like Hollywood, Anaheim Calif., and Orlando, Fla., but he was born in the humble Chicago abode at 2156 N. Tripp Ave., in the upstairs bedroom Dec. 5, 1901. An attempt to establish the house as a historical landmark hasn't proved successful, but for true Disneyphiles, it will always be a magic kingdom.

— C.L.

8. Uneath cinema's anti-Netflix

Video rental stores might be fading into obscurity, but obscurity is just what the folks at Odd Obsession have in mind. The Bucktown spot boasts nearly 25,000 titles, including B movies, exploitation flicks and foreign films. Netflix, for the record, offers fewer than 7,500. 1830 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-276-0894, oddsession.com

— K.T.H.

9. Get salty, no ocean required

A trip to the sea has long been thought to cure almost anything that ails you. Alas, with freshwater Lake Michigan as our only major body of water, it's not in the cards for most Chicagoans. But underneath a Polish restaurant on the city's North Side, you'll find the next best thing: Galos Caves, an artificial salt-iodine cave. A session at this unique spa is said to help everything from sinuses to hypertension. But if it doesn't work, a stop upstairs at the Jolly Inn, with a buffet of Polish favorites, should make you feel better. 6501 W. Irving Park Road, 773-283-7701, galoscaves.com

— C.L.

10. Book a storied stay

Chicago was the point of departure for the Prairie School of Architecture, so experience it to the fullest by staying at Frank



People shop at Judy Maxwell Home in Old Town, a gift and home goods store owned by actress Joan Cusack.

KRISTAN LIEB/TRIBUNE FILE



Patrons relaxing at Galos Cave at 6501 West Irving Park Road.

NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE FILE

Lloyd Wright's Emil Bach House. This elegant modification of the Fireproof House Wright designed for Ladies Home Journal in 1907 overlooked the lake when it was built in 1915 in East Rogers Park. Today, it has been obsessively and impeccably restored, and offers two bedrooms. Price ranges from \$495 to \$1,295 per night. 7415 N. Sheridan Road, 773-654-3959, emilbachhouse.com.

— L.S.

11. Finding calm (and food) in the shopping storm

Chicago's great shopping streets? No secret. Great places to duck into for lunch when your credit card and your feet are begging for mercy? There's a secret worth knowing. Here are our two picks for an off-the-beaten-track shoppers' lunch:

Oasis Cafe

21 N. Wabash Ave.

When to visit: When you want a quick lunch place downtown but don't want to hit a chain or spend a fortune.

Why it's a hidden gem: Tucked in the back area of the Wabash Jewelers Mall, this small spot is largely hidden besides a sign sitting out front beckoning with a palm tree. Daily specials are available, and they're ready almost by the time you swipe your credit card. Many downtown cubicle dwellers pop in for a quick and hearty lunch. Take your cafeteria tray to a table underneath the neon lights spelling out the name, and dig into a Mixed Combination, a heaping Styrofoam plate of rice, hummus and baba ghanoush snug against falafel and chicken. We also liked the kefta kebab, ground beef and lamb mixed with onions, parsley and special spices. Both came with enough to create a hearty lunch and even leftovers. On your way in and out, peruse the layers of watches and bright earrings.

Ikram Cafe

15 E. Huron St.

When to visit: When you're slogging through crowds on Michigan Avenue and need a breather from the shopping rat race

Why it's a hidden gem: Ikram Cafe is a calm oasis away from madness. One floor above the racks of colorful dresses and exquisite accessories is the light, bright, elegantly designed cafe. Serenity begins at the entrance; walking upstairs, diners will first see a wall-sized placid Lake Michi-



ALYSSA POINTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The exterior of the Blackstone Chicago Hotel, located 636 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago.

gan, one of photographer Lincoln Schatz's "Lake Series" that captures the water's mood daily. Seek out the signature salads; we liked the hearty salmon option, a regular on the menu. Food offerings change with what's in season; five small salads can be ordered a few at a time. For something heartier, try the bison burger; for a light break between stores, lentil soup provides just the right antidote to retail stress.

— Alison Bowen

12. See where Capone got clipped

At some point or another, out-of-town guests or visiting relatives are going to ask you about Al Capone. It's just a fact of life when living in this town. So you'll want to show them something that they'll remember. How about where Scarface got his hair cut? Swing by the historic Blackstone Hotel's conference room known as the Barbershop Meeting Room. The 1,117-square-foot marble-clad room still has the basin. As a bonus, you can show them the Crystal Ballroom, where Lucky Luciano held a crime family convention in 1931. 636 S. Michigan Ave., 312-447-0955, the-blackstonehotel.com

— C.L.

13. An Instagram-ready alley, with coffee

Pickwick Alley is best described as tiny. The 9-foot-wide alley leads back to a picturesque three-story building that's



ERIN HOOLEY/TRIBUNE FILE

Writer Amy Bizzarri poses for a portrait at Pickwick Coffee Roasting Co.

reportedly 19-by-19 feet. The word "coffee" is spelled out in lights on the iron balcony above. It's a favorite shot on Instagram, says Josh Ward of Hero Coffee Bar, the Chicago-based company that has set up shop here. The footprint of the place is so small, there's just enough room to order coffee and food ("All Day Breakfast") to go. Don't forget your phone. 22 E. Jackson Blvd., 312-285-2434, hero-coffee.com

— Bill Daley

14. Tour a hidden architectural gem

A lavishly carved, Chinese red door on an Old Town side street is oh-so-much more than a pretty facade. Behind the red door, and hidden in plain sight, are the Carl Street Studios created by the late Chicago artist Edgar Miller. Every flat in the complex is a fantastical amalgam of Miller's intricately hand-wrought woodwork, bas-relief friezes, painted frescos, vivid tile mosaics and vibrant art glass windows, but its crown jewel is the party house he created for wealthy Chicago industrialist Rudolph Glasner. It's now open for tours the second Saturday of every month, September through May. 1734 N. Wells St., edgarmiller.org

— L.S.

15. Make your night more magical

So you're looking for a special evening of drinks and dinner — and martinis and

wagyu won't cut it. You need some real magic. Enter John Railing, the house magician at Swift & Son steakhouse. Call the restaurant's concierge in advance to set it all up, and for a fee (usually about \$25 per guest), he'll appear at your table to wow your friends with sleight of hand, close-up magic and charm. Here's a bit of Chicago trivia: John used to be the house magician at celebrated Chicago institution the Pump Room in the 1980s. 1000 W. Fulton Market, 312-733-9420, swiftandsonchicago.com

— C.L.

16. Visit a fishy smokehouse

You probably wouldn't know it by the decor, but this little seafood shack in the South Deering neighborhood is a foodie favorite. It was even honored with the prestigious James Beard American Classics award. Why? One word: smoke. Sid Kotlick and Len Toll took over the little joint with a red-shingled roof in 1948, and 70 years later, Calumet still smokes the old-fashioned way: under wood, out back behind the shop. Here's the insider tip: look for smoked chubs. They're becoming a rare treat these days, so when they have them, they go quickly. 3259 E. 95th St., 773-933-985, calumetfisheries.com

— C.L.

17. Find a fisherman's paradise

At the center of one of Chicago's

hottest Southwest Side neighborhoods is a little piece of serenity: Palmisano Park in Bridgeport. Visitors can get away from city life to engage in more slow-paced indulgences, like fishing in a former quarry that's now a stocked pond, strolling along streams and wetlands, or even gazing at the city skyline atop a 33-foot hill. But before Palmisano Park became a perfect Sunday picnic spot, it had many lives: ancient coral reef, limestone quarry, and landfill for 30 years' worth of construction waste until it was transformed into an idyllic gathering spot for the neighborhood (and a draw for savvy explorers) in 2009. 2700 S. Halsted St., chicagoparkdistrict.com

— C.J.

18. Swim like Esther Williams

The InterContinental Chicago Magnificent Mile hotel prides itself on being a part of Chicago history. The building was originally an exclusive men's athletic club and features restored murals that were intended for separate men's and women's areas of the building. But the best feature is the historic, junior Olympic-sized pool, the biggest in the city. Famed swimmer Esther Williams once swam here too. Plus, there's a viewing deck where you can lunch poolside and lounge in style, even in the dead of winter. 505 Michigan Ave., 312-944-4100, icchicagohotel.com

— C.J.

19. Score a big meal on the cheap, in a parking lot

Stop by the Joong Boo Market in Avondale, and before entering the market, look to the small shed in front, beside the choked, overcrowded parking lot. There will likely be a young couple inside from South Korea, wearing parkas, surrounded by steam trays, stuffing dumpings. The name of the food is wang mandu, which roughly means doughy softball of goodness. They make three kinds of wang mandu: kimchi and noodles (slightly spicy, full of earthy aroma), pork and chives (hearty, mild) and red bean (sweet, purple, gigantic). One is a good lunch, two a big lunch. One dumping: \$2. 3333 N. Kimball Ave., 773-478-5566

— C.B.

20. Access the hidden pathway at Ikea

If you've ever been to Ikea, you know the store is determined to route you through every single section. Most Ikes are created this way, with the path curving every 50 feet to keep shoppers engaged. Each store has a shortcut or quick route, though, typically for stocking and emergency exit reasons. In Schaumburg, it's the store's inner ring — check the store map, cut through to that center circle and cut your shopping time in half. 1800 E. McConnor Parkway, Schaumburg

— C.J.

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For the second year, Forbidden Root will host a tap takeover with all 16 taps dedicated to hazy IPAs.

MICHELLE KANAAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Best bets for Illinois Craft Beer Week

By Josh Noel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

When Chicago's weeklong celebration of craft beer — then called Chicago Craft Beer Week — was launched back in 2010, craft was still an underdog. The world was owned by light beer.

Light beer still reigns supreme, but craft has ascended into the mainstream — so mainstream that finding an IPA at a ballpark or a chain restaurant or even a museum cafe is now the rule, not the exception.

Losing some of that underdog status has taken some of the urgency from what is now called Illinois Craft Beer Week. Craft beer is everywhere; why does it need a celebration?

The answer is that craft beer remains one of the nation's most vibrant industries, churning out waves of ingenuity. Plus, everyone loves a party.

Here are a few highlights of the week-long celebration, which takes place May 18 to 25. More information on all events is available at illinoisbeer.org/icbw.

May 18

It's hard to do better than Craft Beer Week's signature evening, **Beer Under Glass**. Hosted amid the lush greenery of Garfield Park Conservatory, the 9-year-old party plays host to more than 100 breweries in one uniquely gorgeous location. As of this writing, tickets remain available for both general admission (\$60) and VIP (\$80; allows entry at 5 p.m. and food tickets). 6-9 p.m.; 300 N. Central Park Ave.

May 19

HopCat is putting its 100 tap handles to work by tapping all Illinois beers in its **100 Illinois Beer Tap Takeover**. The gamut of local beer will be wide, from easy drinking (lagers from Dovetail and Metropolitan) to boozy (barrel-aged barleywines from Brickstone and Revolution) and everything in between. The other 49 states need not apply. 11 a.m.; 2577 N. Clark St.

May 20

Legendary beer writer, homebrewer and minority stake brewery owner Randy Mosher — who owns a little piece of both

5 Rabbit Cervceria and Forbidden Root — has the moment pinned to 2000: the year that America's breweries overtook America's home brewers in terms of beer quality at their festivals. Yes, home brewers can be that good. Empirical Brewing will remind us how good with a home brew festival, **Homebrew Thunderdome**. A \$20 ticket gets unlimited samples of more than 30 home brews from nine different home brew clubs. These clubs take their beer seriously, so the guess here is that the quality will be anywhere from good to great. 1 p.m.; 1801 W. Foster Ave.

May 21

Ah saison — that perpetually brilliant and underappreciated style of beer. Well, the guys behind the "ABV Chicago" beer podcast are here to give saison its due. The second annual **Saisonathon** goes down at Pub Royale, where a dozen saisons will be on tap from breweries both near (Cruz Blanca, Whiner) and far (Maine's well-regarded Oxbow Brewing). 5 p.m.; 2049 W. Division St.

May 22

It took a few years, but the suburbs have established themselves as just as fertile beer ground as the city. Beermiscuous teams up with the PorchDrinking website to pay homage to some of the best with a **tap takeover** that features two beers each from Kinslahger (Oak Park), Noon Whistle (Lombard), Pollyanna (Lemont and Roselle), Sketchbook (Evanston), Tighthead (Mundelein) and Une Annee/HubbardsCave (Niles). Among the offerings will be Coffee Fun Size Milk Stout from Pollyanna and Gummypocalypse, a hazy IPA from Noon Whistle. 6 p.m.; 2812 N. Lincoln Ave.

May 23

Love them or love to hate them, **hazy IPAs** have sure made craft beer an interesting place during the past year or two. For the second year in a row, Forbidden Root — one of the first breweries in the city to embrace the trend — hosts a tap takeover where all 16 taps will be dominated by the haze craze. 5 p.m.; 1746 W. Chicago Ave.

May 24

The fifth annual **Northwest Side Craft Beer Ride** transports beer drinkers between nine bars and breweries on a continuous loop. Tickets are \$20 for the transportation. Ticket holders can show up at any of the nine bars and hop on the bus when it shows up. 6 p.m. until midnight.

May 25

Good Libations isn't just a fun name — it's also the new closing event for Illinois Craft Beer Week. The theme of the closer will change every year, but at Good Libations, it's tropical brews from more than 60 breweries. Just in time for summer. \$60; 6 p.m.; Theatre on the Lake, 2401 N. Lake Shore Drive.

Special note: Josh Noel will read from his new book, "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out: Goose Island, Anheuser-Busch and How Craft Beer Became Big Business" at the Revolution Brewing brewpub, followed by moderating a panel of three former Goose Island brewers from three eras: Josh Deth (founder of Revolution Brewing), Phil Wymore (founder of Perennial Artisan Ales) and Claudia Jendron (quality control brewer at Pipeworks Brewing). Free. 7 p.m. Thursday, May 24, 2323 N. Milwaukee Ave.

jbnol@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @hopnotes

drink this

HELLION COLD BREW INFUSED WITH CBD AT METRIC COFFEE

By Adam Lukach | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coffee and cigarettes is a familiar, time-tested pairing. Coffee and cannabidiol? That's a new one.

Cannabidiol is better known as CBD, one of more than 100 known cannabinoids in cannabis. CBD has no psychoactive effects, but some research suggests that CBD offers anti-inflammatory, analgesic and anti-anxiety properties.

Combine the CBD with the caffeine, and the effects could be complementary, or so that was the idea behind Hellion Coffee's new CBD-infused cold brew, said Hellion co-owner Ben Houtkamp.

"We all kind of agreed that CBD makes sense to go with coffee," he said. "It kind of sounds counterintuitive at first, but there's a nice juxtaposition between the two, like getting the caffeine but without any anxiety or jittery-ness, because it can be easy to overdo it with caffeine."

The brew comes in a stylish 12-ounce

bottle, sealed with green wax that also features the imprint of a cannabis leaf on top. The beverage inside is unlike any other cold brew I've ever tasted.

While only slightly pungent on the nose, the cold brew is earthy and tangy, some "funk of the skunk," if you will. Houtkamp said he wanted the infusion to be apparent to the drinker but was admittedly "really scared it was going to taste like weed — a lot."

Hellion's final product avoids reeking of weed, and the CBD effects, taste-wise, give it an earthiness that typically gets lost in the smoothness of cold brew, only to be found in a cup of hot joe. The effects of the CBD on the body vary from person to person, but the 30-milligram dosage here is a standard, comfortable dose for anyone, and its balance with the caffeine proved to be quite nice.

"Personally, I really like that cannabis is becoming more normalized, and if we can aid in normalizing that, I like that," Houtkamp said.

Houtkamp said Hellion got help during the process from CBD vendor Hemplucid, which provided a water-soluble CBD



Combine CBD with caffeine, and the effects could be complementary, or that's the idea behind Hellion Coffee's new CBD-infused cold brew.

ADAM LUKACH/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

product that was needed to infuse the coffee, which has no fat.

Hellion — which is a sister company of Metric Coffee — has already released two batches of the CBD-infused brew, and Houtkamp said the company is preparing for one more release soon, so keep an eye out if you want to grab one of the bottles, priced at \$13 apiece.

Even if you get skipped on that round, however, Houtkamp said he's hoping for

a larger-scale release during the warm season. He declined to elaborate further.

Those curious about this chemical combo should keep a lookout for an announcement and be prepared to head to the Metric's West Loop cafe ASAP to snag a stash.

adlukach@chicagotribune.com
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6 CHICAGO FESTIVALS TO HIT THIS WEEK

By **Hannah Steinkopf-Frank** | REDEYE

Catch some of the best of Chicago creativity this week with Chicago Nerd Comedy Festival and Chicago Zine Fest and drink the spring away with Illinois Craft Beer Week and Lincoln Park Wine Fest.

Chicago Nerd Comedy Festival

When: May 17-20

Where: Lakeview

How much: \$15 single tickets, \$35-\$100 passes

The skinny: The geeks will gather for this annual festival at Stage 773 that pulls local and international nerd talent.

Chicago Zine Fest

When: May 18-19

Where: Bridgeport

How much: Free

The skinny: Listen to panel discussions and exhibitor readings or partake in workshops and activities, including button and sticker making.

Illinois Craft Beer Week

When: May 18-25

Where: Various locations

How much: Free-\$90

The skinny: Savor the tastes of over 150 Illinois craft beers at a variety of tapping and sampling events in Chicago and around the state.

Lincoln Park Wine Fest

When: May 18-20

Where: Lincoln Park

How much: \$20-\$85

The skinny: Mosey around the open-air market featuring over 90 wine varieties and food.

Mayfest

When: May 18-20

Where: Lakeview

How much: \$10

The skinny: This summer kickoff event features a beer garden, music, entertainment and food.

Lincoln Park Zoo Food Truck Social

When: May 19

Where: Lincoln Park

How much: GA: \$10; \$8 for Lincoln Park Zoo members

The skinny: Grab a meal on wheels (think everything from tacos to grilled cheese to pierogies to doughnuts) while enjoying the zoo after hours. Also check out activities, live DJs and drinks.

MORE FESTS

Find our complete interactive guide online at chicagotribune.com/redeye/fests.



Group Corey Flood will perform a free show at the Empty Bottle on May 21.

EMILY LYON

show up

5 MUST-SEE CONCERTS IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

Chicago native Ivy Gray-Klein fronts the moody Philadelphia band Corey Flood, which released its first EP "Wish You Hadn't" in February on Fire Talk. RedEye chatted with Gray-Klein ahead of Corey Flood's May 21 show at the Empty Bottle with co-headliner Fauvely.

Q: Tell me about your EP "Wish You Hadn't."

A: The songs on this EP are actually the first songs I ever wrote. A lot of the themes are about deception and how you perceive yourself and other people: feeling like you've been misguided or misled and how do you sort of rationalize that internally. We initially thought it would just be demos. It grew into this EP that we're really excited about. The response has been positive. Our goal this summer after tour is to write more songs and hopefully release a full-length album in the coming months.

Q: It seems like artist Liz Phair (who spent time in Chicago as a child and adult) is a big inspiration.

A: I'm actually going to see her for the first time at the New York show coming up. She went to a small liberal arts college like I did and studied art history. I love that she started with these tapes on her own and they grew into this really amazing project. I think she has such a distinct original voice and tone that really resonate to this day.

Q: What spots do you hit when you're in Chicago?

A: We'll definitely go to Quimby's Bookstore, Reckless Records and Firecat Project, my dad's art gallery. I live in Bucktown, so we'll definitely be exploring that area. My parents bought a building there in the 1980s, so that's been our home base for a really long time. It's crazy to see the neighborhood change every time we come home. We won't be there very long because the next day we have to drive to Iowa to do a Daytrotter session.

SHOWS THIS WEEK

FRIDAY

La Favi, Los Poetas, DJ Grouch, DJ CaliXta

Subterranean
2011 W. North Ave., 773-278-6600
\$15. 10 p.m. 21+ Tickets: subt.net

Raekwon
The Promontory

5311 S. Lake Park Ave. W., 312-801-2100
General admission \$38; VIP \$56. 9 p.m.
21+ Tickets: promontorychicago.com

MONDAY

Corey Flood, Fauvely
The Empty Bottle

1035 N. Western Ave., 773-276-3600
Free. 8:30 p.m. 21+ More information:
emptybottle.com

Thunderpussy
Cobra Lounge

235 N. Ashland Ave., 312-226-6300
\$12. 8:30 p.m. 17+ Tickets:
cobralounge.com

TUESDAY

Shakey Graves
Vic Theatre

3145 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-472-0449
\$28-\$35. 7:30 p.m. 18+ Tickets:
victheatre.com

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chicagogospelmusicfestival.us

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STX ENTERTAINMENT

Hailee Steinfeld's best friend in 'Edge of Seventeen' is her teacher, so ... you're doing OK.

Where can I make new friends?



ASK ANNA

Anna Pulley

» features@redeye
chicago.com
» @annapulley

Dear Anna,

What should I do or where should I go to make genuine friendships and possibly get a new boyfriend? I'm a lonely, 19-year-old female. —*Alone*

Dear Alone,

I wish there was a place I could direct you! A Boyfriend Factory. A Friend Depot. Alas, meeting friends and significant others, not to mention "genuine" ones, has no set formula. Fostering lasting connections requires a combination of vulnerability, persistence and plain, dumb luck. Two major sticking points can help: Prep yourself and get out there.

Prep

Probably the biggest inhibitor to making new friends (and lovers) is fear. Fear of rejection, uncertainty, looking foolish and so on. Overcoming this is as simple (and complicated) as realizing that everything worth doing is hard and committing yourself to pushing past the inevitable roadblocks that come up. This is 90 percent of the battle.

If you're struggling and doubting yourself, you're on the right path. Keep going.

Get out there

I'm assuming you're not in school or you'd have mentioned it, but even if you're not, college campuses have a ton of events at which you can meet people — many of them are even free — and you don't have to be a student to attend. I used to do this a lot in high school (music shows, theater, improv, political rallies — whatever floats your boat). Sure, you might get an awkward "What's your major?" question from someone, but no one really cares what

anyone's major is anyway. You can either fib or not. I won't tell.

If that's too much of a crapshoot for you, think about what gives you a sense of purpose, a sense of community or what you'd absolutely love to spend your time doing if you had only a few free hours to spare a week — then go do those things. (If the answer is Netflix and chill, dig deeper.) Even if what you love is solitary, I assure you there is someone out there who wants to share in that activity with others. Introverts have book clubs. Runners have running groups. Dog people have dog parks. Writers drink alone and tweet sad poems, which occasionally attracts other sad, drunken writers. Etcetera! Meetup.com is another good place to start.

Go online. I meet a lot of random people (and a truly surprising number of sex partners) on social media. (Thanks, Twitter!) Join a few Facebook groups. Hit up a dating site. Plenty of people meet friends on dating sites. In fact, if you're queer, 95 percent of your friendships will probably be people you once dated and it didn't work out. Or it did! Depending on how you look at it.

Also, tell your current friends or acquaintances that you're looking to meet new people and if they know anyone you might get along with. Many people meet friends/lovers through mutual friends, which makes sense because in a way they're already "vetted."

And, if you have coworkers, don't be shy about asking one/some to grab lunch with you, or coffee, or have a casual happy-hour outing. (This is also good career advice! A likable coworker = a better work experience and possible networking connections later on.)

Good luck, Alone. You got this.

Anna Pulley is a RedEye contributor. Want to ask Anna an anonymous question about love, sex or dating? Email redyedating@gmail.com.

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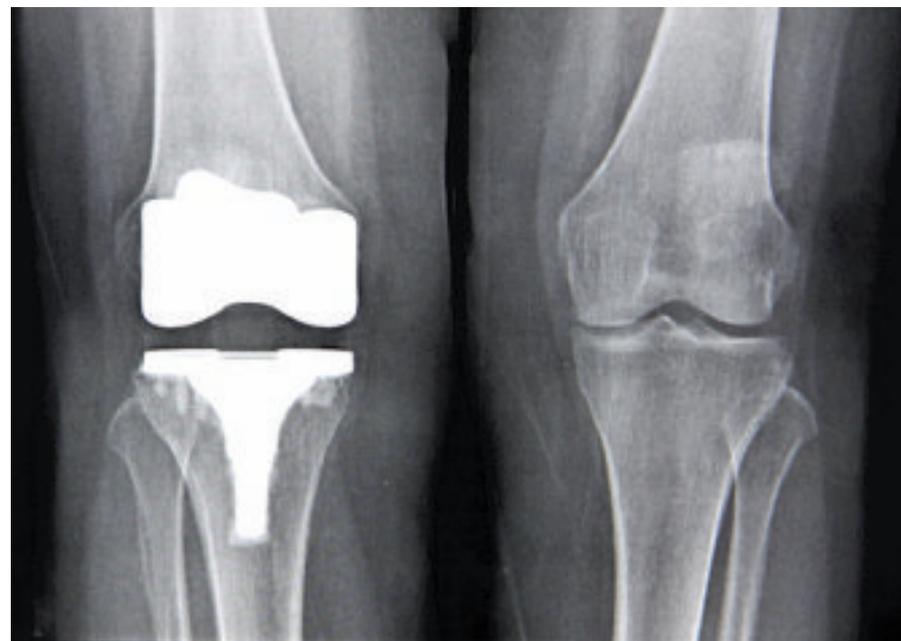
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Restaurant reviews

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. No stars indicates a restaurant has been profiled but not reviewed, and does not reflect on quality of dining.

Ratings key: ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★ excellent; ★★ very good; ★ good.

GOLD COAST

Booth One ★★★ Helmed by veteran chef Doug Psaltis, Booth One is something of a resurrection of the famed Pump Room. Scan through the menu, and you'll find such nods to the past as steak Diane, seven-vegetable salad, salmon asiatique and curried chicken brochette. But you'll also spot dishes the old Pump Room never would have touched — snapper ceviche and tuna sashimi, for instance — and modern updates (the crab Louie salad is now a lobster Louie and comes with jalapeno crema) that might have been viewed as sacrilege years ago. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday through Friday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$43. 1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535. — Phil Vettel*

Margeaux Brasserie ★★ Chef/restaurateur Michael Mina has landed in Chicago at last with this glamorous, 1920s-inspired brasserie inside the Waldorf Astoria. It's as pricey as the Gold Coast address would have you expect, but superb quality and generous portions ease the sting, as do the more casual bar menu and its bargain happy-hour specials. Look to cooked seafood appetizers (roasted oysters, moules frites) to start, and make room in the budget for the splendid lobster bouillabaisse. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$59. 11 E. Walton St., 312-646-1300. — P.V.*

Somerset ★★★ Lee Wolen gives his seasonal American cooking a less formal, more rustic touch in this Gold Coast newcomer in the Viceroy Chicago (nee Cedar Hotel). Fans of Wolen's work at Boka know to look for signature ingredients such as octopus and whole-roasted chicken (the latter served Sunday-supper style, with two side dishes), but keep an eye out also for beef tartare, tossed in a mayo mixed with its rendered fat. The ever-reliable Meg Galus contributes stellar desserts, such as caramel-apple tart with burnt-cinnamon ice cream. *Open: Breakfast, lunch/brunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$23-\$55. 1112 N. State*



Sweetbread saltimbocca, prosciutto, fontina fondue and sage served at A10 in Hyde Park.

ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE FILE

St., 312-586-2150. — P.V.

HUMBOLDT PARK

Café Marie-Jeanne ★★ Run by husband-wife partners Michael Simmons (chef) and Val Szafranski (front-of-house), Café Marie-Jeanne is an intensely personal operation, one whose easygoing attitude and excellent kitchen work make the Humboldt Park spot a neighborhood treasure. Don't miss the duck frites dish, which mixes sliced duck breast and roasted leg pieces with duck pate and plenty of duck-fat fries. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Main courses \$12-\$35. 1001 N. California Ave., 773-904-7660. — P.V.*

HYDE PARK

A10 ★★★ Named for a motorway that connects Italy to France, A10 offers traditional-with-a-twist Italian and French

dishes from Yusho chef Matthias Merges. Small plates include bar-food riffs; large plates shine with interesting accompaniments. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$30. 1462 E. 53rd St., 773-288-1010. — P.V.*

LAKEVIEW

Ella Elli ★★ This restaurant is a sexy space filled with curvy pendant lamps and handsome couches, but it's not all looks: Chef Nolan Narut is putting out some destination-worthy plates, including ricotta gnocchi, sourdough slathered with avocado and everything seasoning, and baby carrots drizzled with harissa-spiked lemon vinaigrette. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Main dishes \$14-\$27. 1349 W. Cornelia Ave., 773-935-3552. — Michael Nagrant*

Sal's Trattoria ★ Allen Sternweiler (Butcher & the Burger) is the chef behind this Lakeview charmer, so popular with

young families in the neighborhood it will need a stroller valet long before it needs one for cars. A single-page, budget-conscious menu offers the usual suspects, plus efforts such as calamari under a profusion of tomatoes, lemon and capers; offbeat daily crostini (blueberry-sage jam with goat cheese, for instance); and a gorgeous spinach-arugula salad with pear, pancetta and gorgonzola. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Pasta and main courses \$15-\$25. 2834 N. Southport Ave., 773-857-1401. — P.V.*

LINCOLN PARK

Chopo Chicken Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short, Peruvian menu of four or five proteins that you can end-

lessly customize with toppings to your liking. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$11-\$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — Nick Kindelsperger*

De Quay ★ Chef and owner David de Quay dips into his heritage for this 42-seater; the menu is principally Dutch-inspired, with the occasional nod to Indonesia. The hearty foods are particularly good; Indonesian representations are mild, occasionally to a fault. Very affordable wines and interesting, genever-heavy cocktails highlight the beverage program. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$28. 2470 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8820. — P.V.*

Naoki Sushi ★ Chef Naoki Nakashima, who for years has overseen the sushi at Shaw's Crab House, is helming a small spot. The menu provides the sushi basics, all well-executed, but the specials, often including a whole-fish presentation, are where you'll get the true measure of the chef's talent. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Main dishes \$16-\$29. 2300 N. Lincoln Park West, 773-868-0002. — P.V.*

LOGAN SQUARE

Daisies ★★½ Chef Joe Frillman has succeeded in creating simple, satisfying fare from local produce. You will want to order all the pastas, including stracci, tiny napkin-like noodle shreds strewn with perfectly toothsome peas and tender lamb. There is also a cornflake chicken, which is sort of like a Japanese chicken katsu or a German schnitzel, where the cornflake crust acts like a panko breading and makes for a superior and epic chicken nugget. Daisies is the ultimate in dad food — simple dishes made great. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$19. 2523 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-661-1671. — M.N.*

Giant ★★★ Jason Vincent (ex-Nightwood) is operating an eclectic 44-seater with co-chef Ben Lustbader and partner Josh Perlman (beverage honcho). The only common element in a menu that embraces liquefied sea urchin in fried pasta, sweet-and-sour eggplant and pecan-smoked ribs is that everything's delicious. The dining room is cheerfully noisy and unpretentious. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$16-\$19. 3209 W. Armistage Ave., 773-252-0997. — P.V.*

THE LOOP

Acanto ★★ A redesign gives Acanto a more casual look than its former life as Henri, and the pasta-heavy menu is more budget-friendly, though pricier dishes, such as veal breast, are worth the money. A heavily Italian wine list and good cocktails make this a fine place to bend an elbow. *Open: Dinner and lunch daily. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$38. 18 S. Michigan Ave., 312-578-0763. — P.V.*

Cherry Circle Room ★★ A quiet alternative to the Chicago Athletic Association hotel's relentlessly crowded rooftop bar, Cherry Circle Room is also one of the most



Steadfast in the Kimpton Gray Hotel.

STEADFAST RESTAURANT

handsome dining spaces in the city, with leather, wood and clubby good looks. Executive chef Peter Coenen's menu recalls steakhouse classics in his refined takes on Caesar salad and tuna tartare, even though there's just one steak on the menu. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$38. 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3515. — P.V.*

Revival Food Hall Featuring 14 impressive food stalls and a cocktail bar, Revival is easily the best place to eat lunch in the Loop. Try hot chicken sandwiches at The Budlong, poke bowls at Aloha and more. *Open: Lunch and early dinner Monday-Friday; bar until 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$8-\$15. 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411. — N.K.*

Steadfast ★★ The most ambitious restaurant to hit the Loop in a long time is a small-plates American spot. There's a lot to love: the complex cooking of chef Chris Davies, the superb bread and dessert from pastry chef Chris Teixeira, and impressive charcuterie. *Open: Dinner Monday-Saturday, lunch Monday-Friday. Entrees \$24-\$39. 120 W. Monroe St., 312-801-8899. — P.V.*

MAGNIFICENT MILE

The Albert ★ Just off the lobby of the Hotel EMC2, the Albert has yet to achieve the genius of Einstein, but is a worthy addition to the dining scene. The arts-meets-science decor is highlighted by a collection of thousands of science books in high-mounted bookcases. Similarly drama-

tic are the plates from chef Brandon Brumback's kitchen (look for the aguachile-style kampachi crudo, quinoa-coated octopus and dry-aged duck), and Vanarin Kuch's gorgeous desserts. *Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$44. 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883. — P.V.*

NEAR NORTH SIDE

Blue Door Kitchen ★★ Art Smith's Table Fifty-Two has been transformed with a revamped decor and a remade menu under chef Rey Villalobos. You'll still find such T52 staples as fried chicken and hummingbird cake, but new dishes, including an excellent Brussels-kale salad, reflect a Midwestern slant (and are a little more health-focused). *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$44. 52 W. Elm St., 312-573-4000. — P.V.*

Il Porcellino ★ Take Italian-American food, make it with top-notch ingredients and finish with bargain prices (for the neighborhood, at least). That's the recipe for the latest from Melman siblings RJ, Jerrod and Molly, overseen by chef Doug Psaltis. Housemade pastas, \$17 or less, are the stars, particularly the gnocchi Bolognese. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Pastas \$15-\$17, entrees \$22-\$30. 59 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-0800. — P.V.*

Sable ★ Sable has struggled with its identity, with a number of staff shuffles in recent years. Amber Lancaster, a French-trained chef who has worked at Alinea and

Moto, then as a private chef, is here to turn it around. Her first full menu launched in January and is an appealing mix of Mediterranean influences — dishes that easily match Sable's still-excellent cocktail program. She's making gradual progress, like with her pillowy ricotta gnudi, aided by a soothing onion broth and chanterelle mushrooms. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Large plates \$14-\$38. 505 N. State St. 312-755-9704. — P.V.*

NOBLE SQUARE

Bar Biscay ★★ Simply put, Bar Biscay is a party — with all the noise that term suggests — with straightforward, delicious, ingredient-driven bites called pintxos. Executive chef Johnny Anderes helms the kitchen, cooking unaffected, simple food from the Spanish coast, centered on the Basque region and spreading north and south. The menu is dotted with bites from land and sea, like large pieces of smoked mackerel, crunchy cauliflower, frisee and remoulade, combining in a protein-rich salad. A couple of the vegetable-focused dishes are real stars, like spring peas mixed with bits of squid sausage and served with piperade on toast. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; entrees \$18-\$30. 1450 W. Chicago Ave., 312-455-8900. — P.V.*

Temporis ★★★ Two young veterans of Les Nomades run this 20-seat dining room in Noble Square. From the outside, it's barely noticeable as a restaurant; inside, you'll be delighted by courses like rabbit three ways (rack, tandoori-spiced loin, confit leg) and foie gras ice cream domes sprinkled with guava salt, all part of a 10-course, \$125 menu. Hidden downstairs, a hydroponic garden supplies chefs with microgreens and other basement-to-table goodies. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 933 N. Ashland Ave., 773-697-4961. — P.V.*

NORTH CENTER

Kitsune ★★★ This latest effort from Elizabeth chef/owner Iliana Regan is, like every other concept she's opened, intimate, highly personal and as adorably precious as the cartoon-y figurines she employs as decoration. The 24-seat spot offers dishes rooted in Japanese flavors, but incorporating the local, foraged ingredients Regan is known for. For example, chawanmushi, a savory Japanese custard, comes with shredded Jonah crabmeat and overlapping coins of local radish. Don't miss the thickly sliced porridge bread served with house-cultured butter. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$26. 4229 N. Lincoln Ave., no phone. — P.V.*

PILSEN

HaiSous ★★★ It may seem odd to travel to Pilsen to experience Chicago's best Vietnamese restaurant. You'll get over it. At the brilliant HaiSous, Thai and Danielle

around town

Dang offer a pleasant (if occasionally noisy) 115-seat dining room with excellent service and price-conscious drinks, all in service to Thai Dang's skillful cooking and appealing, cliché-free menu. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter St., 312-702-1303. — P.V.*

S.K.Y. ★★★ At S.K.Y. in Pilsen, out-of-towner chef Stephen Gillanders (formerly of Lettuce Entertain You's Intro) wows with fine-dining finesse. Gillanders shows a deft hand with heat, which he employs the way other chefs use acidity. The highlight of his fried chicken (a boneless, skinless thigh), is the twice-fermented hot sauce (habanero-based, but deeply nuanced) poured tableside against a levee of creamed corn. *Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Main courses \$19-\$28. 1239 W. 18th St., 312-846-1077. — P.V.*

RAVENSWOOD

Band of Bohemia ★★★ In a sprawling brewery loaded with offbeat furnishings, find a menu so focused on suds that appetizers are listed by beer match. Yet there is also a great wine list to browse, not to mention forward-thinking dishes (vegetables get exceptionally good care here). This place does a lot of things well. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — P.V.*

RIVER NORTH

Arbella Drinks reign at the latest project from the team behind Peruvian powerhouse Tanta. The menu is divided by country or region; mezcal plays heavily into drinks in the Mexico section, while you'll find pisco and rum in Cuba. The short list of food hops around the globe, too. But beware: Cobbling together enough small plates for a meal can be deceptively expensive. *Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: \$8-\$15. 112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654. — N.K.*

Katana ★★★ A concept that originated on LA's Sunset Strip, Katana combines nightclubby visuals with ambitious, high-level cooking, highlighted by the dishes emerging from the sushi and robata bars. The a la carte menu offers a dizzying array of choices, and one can opt for an omakase (chef's choice) menu for \$175. Beverage options are long and deep, including an impressive sake selection curated by manager (and "sake sommelier") Dila Lee. General manager and veteran Chicago restaurateur Jason Chan puts a local face on what might otherwise seem like an imported operation. *Open: Dinner daily. 339 N. Dearborn St., 312-877-5544. — P.V.*

Portsmith ★★★ The Dana Hotel in River North has been home to a few shrug-worthy restaurants over the years, but in Portsmith, a restaurant operated by the Fifty/50 group (Homestead on the Roof, Steadfast, more), the Dana has a restaurant worthy of attention. New England native



The sake ringo at Katana.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE FILE

Nate Henssler offers seafood dishes that are thoughtful and delicious, skirting the usual clichés; there's no lobster roll on the menu, for instance, but there's a crabmeat-stuffed bao with herbed mayo. Pastry chef Chris Teixeira follows the fishy theme with desserts inspired by coastal cities worldwide, and a bread program that offers nori ciabatta and bonito-flake sourdough. *Open: Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$29-\$62. 660 N. State St., 312-202-6050. — P.V.*

SOUTH LOOP

Acadia ★★★ Chef Ryan McCaskey has quietly turned his South Loop restaurant into one of the finest in Chicago. The five- and 10-course tasting menus include homages to McCaskey's beloved Maine; in the front lounge, a bar menu includes oysters, chicken wings and a seriously good burger. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Five-course menu \$115, 10-course \$175. 1639 S. Wabash Ave., 312-360-9500. — P.V.*

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Jade Court ★★★ The restaurant is home to arguably the best Chinese food in town. The owners are Eddy Cheung and his daughter, Carol, who owned and operated Phoenix restaurant for 20 years. The menu is typical of most Chinese menus — dozens of poultry, pork, beef, seafood and noodle dishes — but the way to order, as it was for in-the-know Phoenix regulars, is to ask what the kitchen is up to that evening. Typhoon lobster, one of many Hong Kong specials available here, is stir-fried and briefly deep-fried, the seafood redolent of garlic, aromatic chiles and fish flakes. *Open: Lunch and dinner Wednesday to Monday. Prices: Main courses \$13.95-\$26.95. 626 S.*

Racine Ave., 312-929-4828. — P.V.

WEST LOOP

Bad Hunter ★★ Greens and grains rule at this almost-vegetarian restaurant, though skewers of chicken thigh or charred sirloin will keep any carnivore companions happy. The drink list is notable for its clever cocktails and painstakingly sourced wines. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$20. 802 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1745. — P.V.*

Blackbird ★★★★★ Paul Kahan's masterpiece offers both an a la carte menu and a tasting menu (9 or 10 courses). The latter, which is built around a single animal and changes monthly, offers the best insight into the chef's art. Pastry chef Nicole Guini's sweets follow seamlessly. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$30-\$42, tasting menu about \$115. 619 W. Randolph St., 312-715-0708. — P.V.*

Bonci ★★★ This Roman import serves pizza with a light-as-air crust that's topped with hundreds of different high quality toppings, from traditional tomato sauce and cheese to 'nduja, burrata, potato and fresh mint. While serving some of the best pizza in Chicago, this is mostly a to-go operation, with no tables and only a few counter seats. *Open: Lunch and dinner seven days a week. 161 N. Sangamon St., 312-243-4016. — N.K.*

City Mouse ★★ From the team that created Giant, in Logan Square, comes this casual, brunch and dinner restaurant in the Ace Hotel in the Fulton Market District. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes such as fried artichokes buried under pork ragu and fried

cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sandwich. The open-to-the-lobby is lively and loud, and there's a delightful outdoor patio equipped with fire pits. *Open: Brunch and dinner daily. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908. — P.V.*

La Josie ★★ The kitchen is led by executive Saul Chavez, a Mercadito vet. He and his crew dish up supple, house-made tortillas that waft splendid corn perfume. The fillings include a silky veal cheek barbacoa and tender cochinita pibil, featuring a sinus-clearing habanero salsa that gives you a serious chile high. The carbon-flecked al pastor is crispy, juicy and riddled with smoky pineapple. It has a serious case for best al pastor in Chicago. Guacamole, too, is inspired. Chef/owner Pepe Barajas is not yet a big star just yet, but his vision and execution of a gourmet Mexican experience on Randolph means he's about to be a household name. *Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday, weekend brunch. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$35. 740 W. Randolph St., 312-929-2900. — M.N.*

Smyth ★★★★★ This is a triumphant homecoming for chefs John and Karen Shields, who worked together at Charlie Trotter's before making a name for themselves in Virginia. Choose between the 8- or 12-course menu (\$135 and \$195, respectively) and sit back for an onslaught of dishes of extraordinary complexity. It's a joyous experience. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 177 N. Ada St., 773-913-3773. — P.V.*

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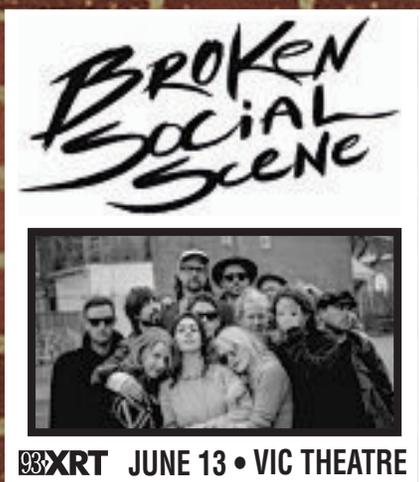
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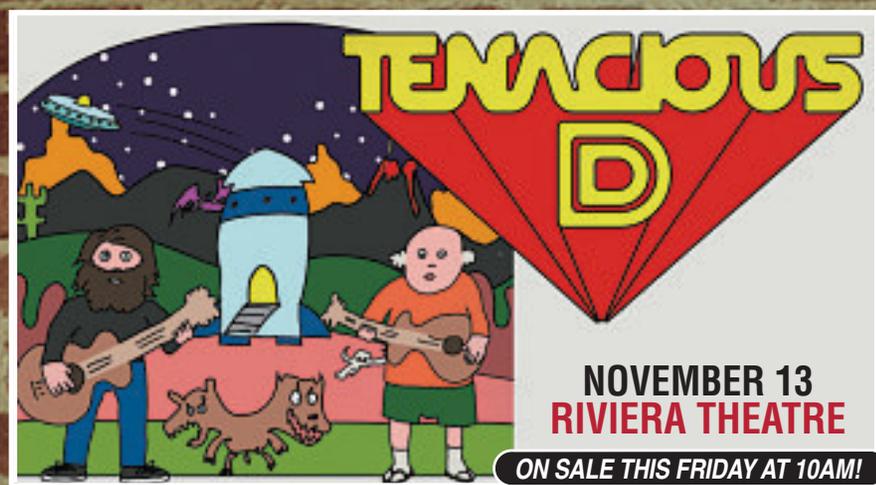
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Jenner Tomaska, executive chef, prepares Oeuf Cuit et Navet Consomme de Figue (the oysters and turnip) at Next.

sushi chefs handle rice here is reason enough to visit, but this is one of the rare Japanese restaurants in which the hot dishes are even better than the sushi. Pay attention to the cocktail list, and don't skip the black-sesame shortbread and salted-miso ice cream sandwich. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Maki rolls and entrees \$15-\$17. 1829 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-1535. — P.V.*

Boeufhaus ★★ Five of the seven entrees involve slab beef cooked in cast iron pans, but calling Boeufhaus a mere steakhouse might be an oversimplification. Chef Brian Ahern takes French and German influences to create a variety of dishes with finesse. Yet the steaks are indeed the stand-outs, in particular the 55-day dry-aged rib-eye. *Open: Lunch Tuesday-Saturday, dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$26-\$60. 1012 N. Western Ave., 773-661-2116. — Kevin Pang*

Gideon Sweet ★★ In 2017, chef Graham Elliot united with former mentor Matthias Merges (who had been chef de cuisine at Charlie Trotter's during Elliot's time there) to create Gideon Sweet, a cocktail-focused small plates spot in the West Loop. Food is meant to go with the thoughtful cocktail menu, so start with the bone-marrow croquette, a crunchy package topped with crab mayonnaise and bonito flakes, a very satisfying one- or two-bite experience. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Prices: Small plates \$5-\$16. 841 W. Randolph St., 312-888-2258. — P.V.*

Heritage Restaurant & Caviar Bar ★★ Chef Guy Meikle is out to take the mystery, and sticker shock, away from caviar in this Humboldt Park spot. More than a half-dozen roes are available each day, costing as little as \$10 for an a la carte nibble to \$145 for a full-blown platter of osetra, whitefish and tobikko caviars with accom-

paniments. Elsewhere on the menu you'll find odes to Eastern Europe fare, including pierogi and pelmeni dumplings, pork goulash and roast duck with Czech bread dumplings. Partner Jan Henrichsen created the fascinating wine list (which sources from Croatia, Slovenia and the Republic of Georgia, among other regions) and the whimsical, seasonal cocktail menu. Pastry chef Alan Krueger veers from rustic (hand pies) to creative (popcorn semifreddo) to classic (souffles). *Open: Dinner daily, brunch weekends; entrees \$16-\$35. 2700 W. Chicago Ave., 773-661-9577. — P.V.*

Next ★★★★★ Executive chef Jenner Tomaska kicks it up a notch with a 12-course menu, Nouvelle, as in nouvelle-cuisine. The most dramatic dish is a contemporary twist on coddled eggs. A domed dish conceals a steamer insert holding blanched turnips, within which is truffled egg custard topped with truffle puree; below the insert, a dry-ice-dispelled liquid delivers vanilla and Earl Grey aromas. *Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday through June 24. Price: Multi-course menu \$175-\$225. 953 W. Fulton Market. — P.V.*

Tempesta ★★ Everything about Tempesta Market packs a punch. The shop has room for only a deli counter, a couple of refrigerated cases of food and a few tables, but the owners have stuffed it to the breaking point with a staggering amount of meat, cheese, gelato and other goods. Tempesta is taking 'nduja — a spreadable spicy sausage made by the other family business, 'Nduja Artisans in Franklin Park — along with other fine cured meats at its disposal, and crafting some of the best sandwiches in Chicago, like the Dante, which features six different kinds of meat. *Open: Daily, lunch and dinner. Prices: Sandwiches \$10-\$13. 1372 W. Grand Ave., 312-929-2551. — N.K.*

Chicago Tribune

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What to do this week in Chicago

Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

THURSDAY

9 to 5 the Musical Firebrand Theatre presents the musical comedy with Dolly Parton tunes based on the 1980 film about three unlikely friends who prove there's nothing they can't handle in a man's world. 7:30 p.m., *The Den*, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$45

Wye Oak 7:30 p.m., *Thalia Hall*, 1807 S. Allport St., \$20-\$30, 312-526-3851

Birds of a Feather The Greenhouse Theater Center presents the Chicago premiere of Marc Acito's touching and humorous play, based on one of America's most banned books. Roy and Silo are two gay American dads — except they're penguins. They've partnered and adopted an egg, but can they raise their little bundle of joy? 7:30 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center*, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$35-\$45, 773-404-7336

Natural Affection Eclipse Theatre Company, the only Midwest theater company to feature one playwright in one season, begins their 2018 William Inge Season this spring with a production of his rarely produced 1962 play "Natural Affection," with Rachel Lambert making her Eclipse directorial debut. 7:30 p.m., *Athenaeum Theatre*, 2936 N. Southport Ave., \$20-\$30, 773-935-6875

Hot Fries & Friends Join Hot Fries and their friends for a wild night, filled with a variety of acts followed by some crazy, true-to-life improv. Grab your favorite BYOB drink and enjoy a night of hilarious improv. 8 p.m., *The Cornservatory*, 4210 N. Lincoln Ave., \$10 suggested donation, 773-650-1331

Messing With a Friend A collection of self-edited improvised scenes based on a single suggestion. 10:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$5, 773-697-9693

FRIDAY

Heather McDonald 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., *City Winery Chicago*, 1200 W. Randolph St., Sold out, 312-733-9463

Killing Your Darlings: Stand-up Comedy Killing Your Darlings is Chicago's new comedy show that gives new meaning to the phrase "killing it." Once a comedian performs a joke on the Killing Your Darlings stage, they can't perform that joke ever again at a Killing Your Darlings show. Once they say it, they gotta slay it. So you're guaranteed to never see the same show twice. 10 p.m., *The Den*, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$10 online; \$12 at door

Anderson East 8 p.m., *Thalia Hall*, 1807 S. Allport St., \$18, 312-526-3851

This Is the Kit 10:30 p.m., *Constellation*,



Wye Oak.

SHERVIN LAINEZ



CODY JOLLY PHOTO

Jacquelyne Jones as Mrs. Lovett and Philip Torre as Sweeney Todd in 'Sweeney Todd.'

3111 N. Western Ave., \$15, 773-296-6024

Fever Ray 8 p.m., *Metro*, 3730 N. Clark St., \$37, 773-549-0203

Ballet Nacional de Cuba — Don Quixote Ballet Nacional de Cuba returns to Chicago for the first time in 15 years with company director Alicia Alonso's "Don Quixote," putting a distinctly Cuban spin on the

classic story ballet. This is loosely based on the story by Miguel de Cervantes. 7:30 p.m., *Auditorium Theatre of Roosevelt University*, 50 E. Congress Parkway, \$41 and up, 312-341-2300

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street In Stephen Sondheim's musical, Sweeney Todd, a barber unjustly

convicted of a crime, escapes from prison and returns to his former home in 19th century London, seeking vengeance against the lecherous judge who framed him. The road to revenge leads Todd to Mrs. Lovett, a resourceful proprietress of a failing pie shop, above which he opens a new barber practice. Mrs. Lovett's luck sharply shifts when Todd's thirst for blood inspires the integration of an ingredient into her meat pies. 7:30 p.m., *No Exit Cafe*, 6970 N. Glenwood Ave., \$34-\$44, 800-595-4849

SATURDAY

Power Trip 8:30 p.m., *Empty Bottle*, 1035 N. Western Ave., \$18-\$20, 773-276-3600

The Funs 9 p.m., *Hideout*, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave., \$8, 773-227-4433

Night Nation Run Chicago The Night Nation Run is the World's first Running Music Festival. An ultimate blend of a Music Festival and a Fun Run. Experience a music filled course with Live DJs, Bubble Zones, Light Shows, Neon and Black Lights. Cross the finish line into an Epic Main Stage After Party featuring Top Headliner DJs! 8 p.m., *Soldier Field*, 1410 S. Museum Campus Drive, \$0-\$80, 312-747-1285

Trampled By Turtles with Actual Wolf 8 p.m., *Thalia Hall*, 1807 S. Allport St., Sold out, 312-526-3851

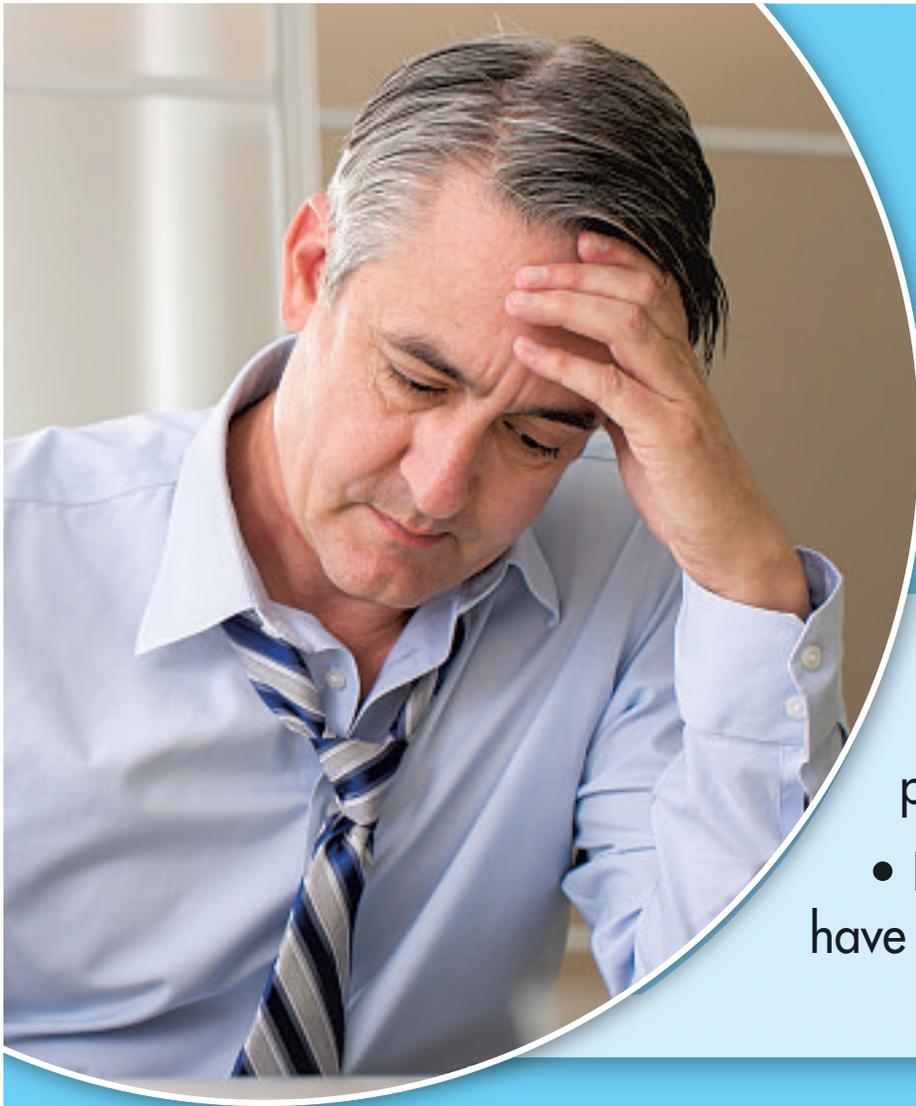
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Mipso 9:30 p.m., *Lincoln Hall*, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave., \$15, 773-525-2501

Tesseract with Plini and Astronoid 6:30 p.m., *Metro*, 3730 N. Clark St., \$22.50 (advanced); \$25 (day of), 773-549-0203

The Glitter Girls Chicagoland premiere of Mark Dunn's comedy about a northern Georgia ladies' social club, the Glitter Girls. When members hear the club's rich founder is dying, they compete to be the one to whom she'll leave her money. Christopher Kidder-Mostrom directs. Email james-downingtheatre@gmail.com. 7:30 p.m., *The James Downing Theatre*, Edison Park United Methodist Church, 6740 N. Oliphant Ave., \$20 general; \$15 seniors and students, 224-725-3696

Fire and Beer The Annoyance House Ensemble improvises based on an audience suggestion. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$12; \$8 students, 773-697-9693

SUNDAY

Story Jam Join top Chicago storytellers and musicians for a special live story-music event. Hosted by singer-songwriter Stephanie Rogers, Story Jam combines the best storytellers in town, with a hot band. Noon, *City Winery Chicago*, 1200 W. Randolph St., \$20-\$24, 312-733-9463

Squirrel Nut Zippers 8 p.m., *City Winery Chicago*, 1200 W. Randolph St., \$45-\$58, 312-733-9463

Grand Hotel Kokandy Productions presents the musical based on the 1928 play and novel about an eclectic group of hotel guests. 3 p.m., *Theater Wit*, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., \$40, 773-975-8150

Wizard of Oz at the Chicago Theater The Madison Square Garden Company brings one of the most beloved family musicals, "The Wizard of Oz," to Chicago. Tickets are available online at www.chicagothatre.com and are also available at the Chicago Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, and Ticketmaster phone charge. 7 p.m. Sunday, *The Chicago Theatre*, 175 N. State St., Chicago, \$39-\$129, 312-462-6300

The Nerdologues Present: Your Stories For over five years "Your Stories" has combined comedy, disastrous earnestness, and rock and roll into a weekly storytelling podcast. "Your Stories" has performed at festivals and venues around the country, and iO back home in Chicago and many more. Episodes are available on iTunes and at www.nerdologues.com/podcasts/your-stories. Suggested donation \$5 at the door. 7 p.m., *Beat Kitchen*, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., donation \$5 at door, 773-281-4444

University Chamber Orchestra 3 p.m., *University of Chicago's Reva and David Logan Center for the Arts*, 915 E. 60th St., free

MONDAY

Damascus Bennet Fisher's play is a claus-



Dirty Projectors perform at the Pitchfork Music Festival.

CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE FILE

trophobic thriller about privilege, paranoia and the assumptions we make about one another. This moving play centers on Hassan, a Somali-American airport shuttle driver in Minneapolis, struggling to make ends meet as more and more of his customers switch to Uber and Lyft. When a stranded teenager at the airport pays Hassan to take him to Chicago, it seems like the service is worth the risk and the fare. 8 p.m., *Strawdog Theatre*, 1802 W. Berenice Ave., \$35-\$45, 773-528-9696

Thunderpussy 7:30 p.m., *All Rise Brewing Co. - Cobra Lounge*, 235 N. Ashland Ave., \$12, 312-226-6300

International Voices Project Festival 2018 This series is presented in collaboration with consulates and other cultural institutions throughout Chicago and this year's engagement features plays from Spain, Serbia, Poland, Syria, Finland,

French Canada, India and Germany. 7:45 p.m., *Instituto Cervantes of Chicago*, 31 W. Ohio St., free, 312-335-1996

Student Jam A night for Annoyance students to jam. 9:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., free, 773-697-9693

TUESDAY

Dirty Projectors 8:30 p.m., *Thalia Hall*, 1807 S. Allport St., \$20-\$30, 312-526-3851

U2 8 p.m., *United Center*, 1901 W. Madison St., \$50+, 312-455-4500

Chicago Underground Comedy Original stand-up performed by a weekly group of rotating comics. 9:30 p.m., *Beat Kitchen*, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., \$5, 773-281-4444

Super Human These humans are super funny. Come watch this group of seasoned pros take the stage for a night of extreme

comedy. 9:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$6, 773-697-9693

WEDNESDAY

The Sea and Cake 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday, *Empty Bottle*, 1035 N. Western Ave., \$18, 773-276-3600

Comedians You Should Know The best stand-ups from Chicago as well as visiting guests. 9:30 p.m., *Timothy O'Toole's*, 622 N. Fairbanks Ct., \$5 online; \$10 at door, 312-642-0700

Honesty Is the Best Fallacy This hour-long, original sketch revue explores the idea of finding and expressing truth, warts and all. From the far-reaching and political to the deeply personal, these characters proclaim their truth loudly and boldly through a microphone. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$10 (advance); \$12 (day of), 773-697-9693



Ryan Reynolds in a scene from 'Deadpool 2.'

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Movie listings

Want to catch something on the big screen this weekend? Here's what's in theaters from blockbusters to independent films.

Ratings key: ★★★★★ excellent; ★★★ good; ★★ fair; ★ poor.

OPENING

Deadpool 2 The most sarcastic superhero (Ryan Reynolds) returns to the big screen. This time out, he must save a kid (Julian Dennison) from the evil Cable (Josh Brolin, fresh from his villainous turn in "Avengers: Infinity War").

Book Club A group of older women, chastely clad in shawls and wool sweaters, believe their days of love and lust are over until they read "Fifty Shades of Grey" in their book club. The film's groundbreaking thesis: Life actually *doesn't* end for women over the age of 50!

Pope Francis: A Man of His Word Acclaimed director Wim Wenders follows the pope across several countries as he addresses the faithful.

The Seagull This adaptation of the classic Anton Chekov play of the same name features a stacked cast, including Saoirse Ronan, Annette Bening, Elisabeth Moss and Corey Stoll.

NOW PLAYING

A Quiet Place ★★½ Mother Evelyn (Emily Blunt) has ventured into a decimated town with her husband, Lee (John Krasinski) and their three children. Minutes later, in a flash, one is gone. As we learn, the monsters lurking around the family have insectlike legs and crablike pinchers. They're blind but blessed with an acute sense of hearing. A year and a half into the storyline, Lee and Evelyn live in virtual silence, as does their hearing son Marcus (Noah Jupe) and their deaf daughter, Regan (Millicent Simmonds). I don't know if I'd call "A Quiet Place" enjoyable; it's more grueling than cathartic. But the upbeat, can-do shotgun-blasting climax gets the crowd going. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

Acrimony ★★½ In "Acrimony," Taraji P. Henson stars as Melinda, whose anger is her super power, giving her outlandish strength and skill. Melinda supports her husband, Robert, (Lyriq Bent) for two decades as he works on his "rechargeable battery" invention that he envisions will save the environment and make him billions. She endures him, even when their home is foreclosed upon. But the one thing that sparks Melinda's rage is the suggestion of infidelity. When her sisters convince her to divorce him, he takes up

with his old flame, who reaps the rewards when his battery finally hits. This is the film that the boring "Proud Mary" should have been, giving us the ferocious Taraji P. Henson performance we are owed. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

Avengers: Infinity War ★★ Titan Thanos (Josh Brolin) is after all six of the precious infinity stones, which will grant him control over the universe. Our favorite superheroes from all over the universe must join together to put an end to Thanos' evil plan. All of the Marvel heroes make an appearance in this film, including Black Panther (Chadwick Boseman), Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.), Captain America (Chris Evans), Spider-Man (Tom Holland), Star-Lord (Chris Pratt), Dr. Strange (Benedict Cumberbatch), Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and so many more. — *M.P.*

Black Panther ★★½ "Black Panther" in brief: Wakanda was blessed by a magical substance called vibranium. The metal provides superhuman ability, and turns the king of the moment into Black Panther. King T'Chaka expires and his son, T'Challa, is crowned. There are two antagonists: Andy Serkis is vibranium fanatic Ulysses Klaue, and Michael B. Jordan is the American black ops ace known as Killmonger. He's got ambitions

for the throne, and a belief in getting stunningly advanced weaponry in the hands of oppressed people of color throughout the world. May Marvel learn its lesson from "Black Panther": When a movie like this ends up feeling both personal and vital, you've done something right. — *M.P.*

Blockers ★★ Leslie Mann, Ike Barinholtz and John Cena play the blockers of the title, friends since their daughters bonded in elementary school. Now they're graduating seniors. One day at lunch the girls make a pact to lose their virginities on prom night. Some casual digital monitoring reveals the plan to their parents. From there "Blockers" becomes a tracking device of a sex comedy. The middle-age killjoys follow the girls from prom to lake-side after-party to hotel bash. Some of the gags are centuries old; other scenes redirect the movie to a fresher place. The girls' friendship, however, is what makes "Blockers" more than an elevator pitch. One trio gets 'em in the door; the other trio keeps 'em there. — *M.P.*

Breaking In ★★ The home-invasion thriller "Breaking In," the tale of a young mom battling a quartet of burglars to save her children, is fairly brilliant Mother's Day programming (or counterprogramming), which is why it's a shame that the movie itself, starring a stern Gabrielle

Union, isn't more fun. Shaun (Union) and her kids arrive at the remote country compound of Shaun's recently deceased father. They aren't there for more than a few minutes before a crew of four burglars have taken her kids hostage and locked Shaun out. So the twist on the "home invasion" angle is that Shaun is the one trying to break in, in order to save her children. — *K.W.*

I Feel Pretty ★★ Amy Schumer plays Renee Bennett, who works in a ratty Manhattan Chinatown satellite office of a fashionable cosmetics firm. She has friends (played by Aidy Bryant of "Saturday Night Live" and Busy Philipps of "Vice Principals") and plenty of smarts, but zero confidence and a barren dating life. And then it happens: After conking her head in spin class, in a harsh slapstick sequence, Renee wakes up delusional and seeing an entirely new woman in the mirror. Before the inevitable, wince-worthy moment of reckoning, "I Feel Pretty" follows Renee 2.0 as she revels in her newfound swagger, acing a job promotion and finding a nice, presentable, affable man (Rory Scovel, "The House") while being tempted by a hunky Lothario (Tom Hooper, "Game of Thrones"). — *M.P.*

Life of the Party ★★½ Melissa McCarthy stars in the ramshackle, amiable "Life of the Party," about a woman, freshly dumped by her husband, heading back to college 20 years after she dropped out with a kid on the way. Now a college senior, Maddie (Molly Gordon) runs a gamut of emotions when faced with sharing the same campus, and graduating class, with her unfailingly upbeat and smother-prone mother. But one of the better aspects of "Life of the Party" is the base-line affection these two have for each other. — *M.P.*

Overboard ★ This remake of the 1987 Goldie Hawn Kurt Russell rom-com gender-swaps the two main characters, making Hawn's sun-kissed elitist into wealthy party boy Eugenio Derbez and Russell's rugged father into overstretched single mom Anna Faris. Like the original, Derbez loses his memory and Faris takes her revenge. The whole endeavor is an exercise in trying to do too many things — rehash a nostalgic property, propel Mexican film star Derbez to mainstream stardom, revive Faris' film career — but it never actually manages to be a good movie. — *K.W.*

Rampage ★½ After a space lab carrying experimental pathogens crash-lands at various points on the U.S. map, animals become infected and mutate. Naomi Harris takes the role of a geneticist whose former employer, Energyne. The Energyne headquarters is at the top of Willis Tower in Chicago, where it controls the creatures' movements by way of bio-sonar. The digital effects are solid, but there's no pleasure in the film's climactic three-way clash involving Dwayne Johnson, Harris and Jeffrey Dean Morgan. Johnson and



Jasmine (Ajiona Alexus) and mom Shaun (Gabrielle Union) in 'Breaking In.'

PAUL SARKIS/UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

Harris will survive it. But if it's a hit, it'll only encourage studios and audiences to settle for more of the same joyless, indecisive noise. — *M.P.*

Ready Player One ★★ It's the year 2045 in Columbus, Ohio. Wade, played by Tye Sheridan, is hooked on his virtual-reality devices, stretching into the OASIS (Ontologically Anthropocentric Sensory Immersive Simulation), created by a late genius played by Mark Rylance. The inventor has hidden clues to three keys inside the OASIS, and whoever secures them becomes heir to a fortune. Much of "Ready Player One," concerns the ever-shifting environments within the OASIS. Wade's gaming avatar, Parzival, longs to know Art3mis in the real world, where she is plain ol' supercool Samantha. The forces of corporate evil conspire against Wade and, eventually, his OASIS posse. — *M.P.*

Super Troopers 2 ★★ Super Troopers 2," like the first "Super Troopers," is about a

hapless crew of khaki-clad law enforcers who are supposed to be straight-arrows in uniform but are actually — wait, don't laugh yet — low-life druggies and idiots and wastrels with terrible mustaches who face off against another group of law enforcers who happen to be ... Canadian. It's an aggressively lame and slobby comedy full of cardboard characters and in-your-face naughty jokes that feel about as dangerous as old vaudeville routines. Yet if you watch it and think, "Wow, this sure is cheesy and dumb," you've just paid the people who made it a compliment. — *Owen Gleiberman, Variety*

Traffik ★ After an ominous intro in which a young woman is abducted from a nightclub and chained up in a flatbed truck, the film zeroes in on Sacramento newspaper reporter Brea (Paula Patton) on the eve of what seems a less than promising birthday weekend. Noble intentions are derailed by deeply confused execution in writer-

director Deon Taylor's "Traffik," which attempts to marry cheap genre thrills with an unflinching depiction of the horrors of international sex trafficking, only to cheapen the latter and cast a grimy pall over the former. — *Andrew Barker, Variety*

Tully ★★½ Marlo (Charlize Theron) is in a marital rut coinciding with a heavy parental load. Husband Drew (Ron Livingston) is affable and casually supportive and moderately present as a domestic partner, but he comes and goes, and when he's home in bed, he's usually gaming. Marlo's wealthy brother (Mark Duplass) gifts her a "night nanny," a part-time nocturnal caregiver affording the weary mother some peace, rest and occasional marital sex. The minute Tully (Mackenzie Davis) shows up at Marlo's door, it's like they've known each other for years. Tully is intuitive, sage beyond mid-20s. And fun. "Tully" takes this newfound friendship in increasingly surprising directions. — *M.P.*

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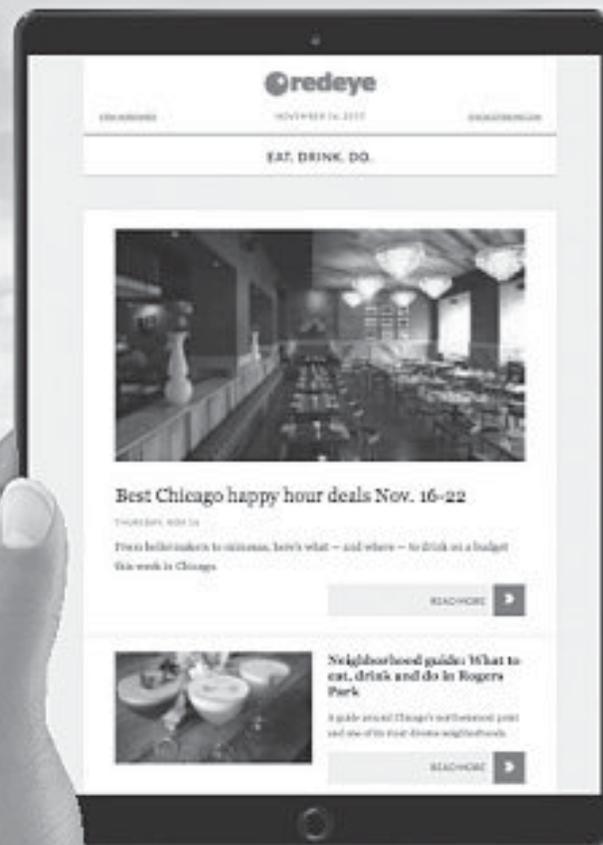
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Aries March 21-April 19

If you're completely single, then you're probably only interested in keeping it casual when it comes to matters of the heart. If you're in a relationship, then after Saturday you and your love might want to spend more time nesting together at home. If you're newly dating someone, it'll be a great time to introduce your new sweetie to your family. They'll think you're adorable together!



Taurus April 20-May 20

You might feel a surge of restless energy that demands expression. You may also know that when it comes to your love life, it's time for a major change. Major. Are you moving in an entirely new direction? Definitely. Which direction that is, however, remains to be seen.



Gemini May 21-June 20

Unusual experiences and new adventures are calling out to your heart in a way that you can no longer deny. As a result, you might need to adjust your expectations in matters of the heart. Still, while it's true that you can't always be on the same page with your lover, if you're on two entirely different planets then you might need to re-evaluate whether or not this relationship is still workable.



Cancer June 21-July 22

If you're single and ready to mingle, this week you're sizzling hot! You'll have amazing opportunities to meet new and fascinating people, at least one who you'll feel an intense electric pull toward. The company you keep overall is likely to be filled with people who are more eccentric or visionary. In fact, the weirder they are, the more attracted you'll be.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

You'll feel a surge of motivation to work on your relationship this week, Leo. Although it is possible that you'll want to stir up trouble and initiate arguments, if this happens it's only because you're truly motivated to push past whatever problems you might have and get right to what matters: the make-up sex.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

If you're single, this week might turn into a game-changer. You're tired of not making any kind of emotional connection on all of those first dates that go nowhere. The good news is that now you can rest easy knowing that this will change. Take a leap of faith and meet someone new — you won't regret it.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Your love life might turn into something that resembles a steamy romance novel! If you're completely single, you may suddenly find yourself being pursued by someone who makes it clear they think you're totally hot. If you're in a relationship, then the sex between you and your lover is about to hit a level that will make you tremble. In a good way, of course!



Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Oh boy, Scorpio ... are you ready for your love life to be dramatically changed? You might start to feel an itch that simply must be scratched. A desire for something — or someone — different. If you're completely single, you might suddenly meet someone who turns your world upside down. Wow!



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Your mouth might get you into trouble. You might be excited about conveying your thoughts to your lover, and that's great. If, however, you have a problem to work through, then you might not come across in expressing yourself with much tact or consideration for your partner's feelings. Single? You'll have no problem approaching someone who catches your eye and initiating a conversation.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

If you are single and the type of person who is convinced that you don't need or want love, guess what? The universe is literally about to hit you over the head with someone who will drastically shift your perspective. Without having any control over it, you might suddenly find your heart opening up. Is that really so bad?



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

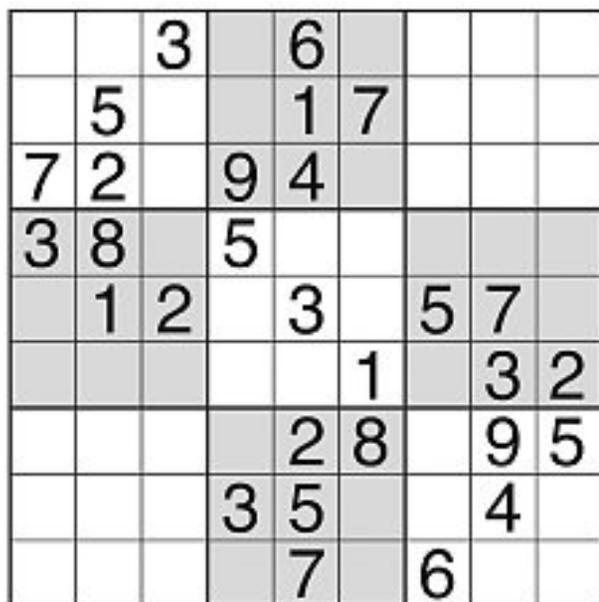
This week you get back into the driver's seat in your life, which is a fabulous place to be! This will be a positive time where you're feeling sexy, in your power, and have the ability to get whatever — and whomever — you want in your life. If you're in a relationship, the passion will be kicked up a notch or two between you. If you are single, you're oozing sexy vibes right now. People are noticing.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Love is all around you, Pisces. Do you see it? Do you feel it? Don't worry — very soon you will. The sense of familiarity and safety you'll feel with a new person will be uncanny. Trust it, Pisces. It's real and beautiful. In a relationship? There might be baby news on the way.

PUZZLES FOR FRIDAY, MAY 18



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



THURSDAY'S SOLUTIONS

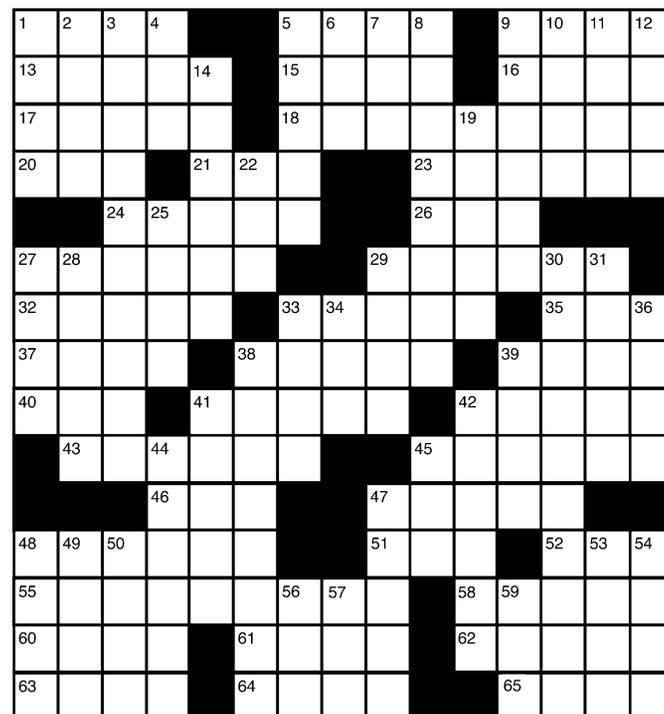


TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

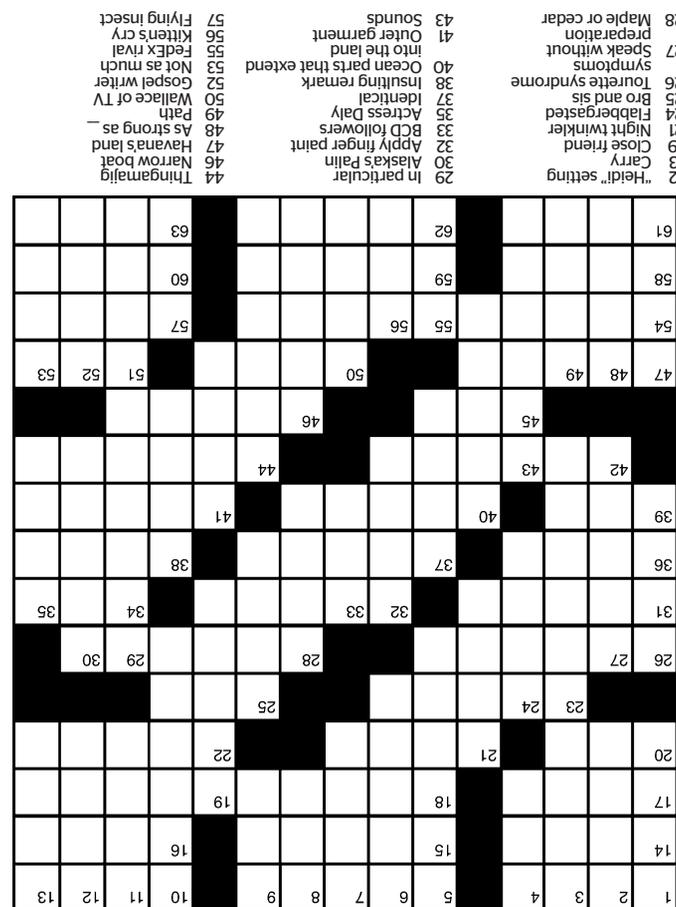
1652: Rhode Island became the first American colony to pass a law abolishing African slavery; however, the law was apparently never enforced.
1953: Jacqueline Cochran, 47, became the first woman to break the sound barrier as she piloted a Canadair F-86 Sabre jet over Rogers Dry Lake, California.
1967: Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington signed a measure repealing the law against teaching evolution that was used to prosecute John T. Scopes in 1925.

- ACROSS**
- 1 up; absorbs
 - 5 Tug or dory
 - 9 Boston _ chowder
 - 13 "To _ human..."
 - 15 Ferris wheel or carousel
 - 16 Hit the ceiling
 - 17 Singer Bailey
 - 18 Drawn-out
 - 20 2,000 pounds
 - 21 As blind _ bat
 - 23 Actor James
 - 24 Canoe-like boat
 - 26 Cylindrical container
 - 27 Talked back
 - 29 Tripoli resident
 - 32 Church table
 - 33 _ out; ejects
 - 35 Pigeon's cry
 - 37 Narrow valley
 - 38 Felt _ ailed
 - 39 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 40 Broadcast
 - 41 Helpful tips
 - 42 Baggy
 - 43 Flee
 - 45 Scorched
 - 46 Dieter's concern: abbr.
 - 47 Stockpile
 - 48 Skillful
 - 51 Possess
 - 52 Common conjunction
 - 55 Gorgeous
 - 58 Bert's buddy
 - 60 Come to shore
 - 61 Drape puller
 - 62 Hudson and others
 - 63 Nervous
 - 64 Midwest state: abbr.
 - 65 Period of time

- DOWN**
- 1 Four months from now: abbr.
 - 2 Nabisco cookie
 - 3 Those who play practical jokes
 - 4 Man's title
 - 5 Fracture
 - 6 Extra-virgin olive
 - 7 "Much _ About Nothing"
 - 8 Perseverance
 - 9 Obscure nook
 - 10 Overdue
 - 11 Eras
 - 12 Rx items



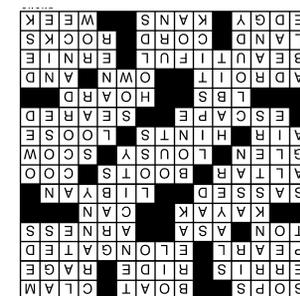
- 14 Assassin
- 19 Snatches
- 22 Depressed
- 25 Wise _ owl
- 27 Long story
- 28 TV's "Kate & _"
- 29 Opposite of a win
- 30 Acting in _ with the rules; following the law
- 31 Lasso loop
- 33 Tibia or fibula
- 34 Not at home
- 36 Had bills to pay
- 38 Item in a cosmetic kit
- 39 Fly high
- 41 Customary practice
- 42 Not as fat
- 44 Weather forecast
- 45 Piglet's mom
- 47 _ on to; keeps
- 48 Competent
- 49 No longer with us
- 50 _ out; peeled
- 53 Athletic shoe brand
- 54 Student's table
- 56 Actor Barrett
- 57 Fancy vase
- 59 Argument



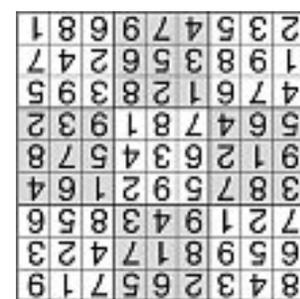
- ACROSS**
- 1 up; refuse to say more
 - 5 Pool toys
 - 10 Bench board
 - 14 Make sharper
 - 15 Refueling ship
 - 16 Sport played on horseback
 - 17 Female relative
 - 18 Written copy of the spoken word
 - 20 "atenimty" letter
 - 21 on lit.; cry to a stop
 - 22 Dishwasher cycle
 - 23 Desteed
 - 25 Family member
 - 26 Formos, today
 - 28 Colors slightly
 - 31 Do-nothing
 - 32 Man's felt hat
 - 34 Today: abbr.
 - 36 Noted
 - 37 Bank vaults
 - 38 Agile
 - 39 Take a load off
 - 40 Measuring device
 - 41 Sportless
 - 42 Deaden
 - 44 Uncouth
 - 45 Vandalism
 - 46 ise of _; Italian resort
 - 47 Most populous U.S. state
 - 50 Created
 - 51 Laundry soap
 - 54 Modest
 - 57 Azure or indigo
 - 58 Scapula or rib
 - 59 Tea variety
 - 60 BPOE folks
 - 61 Wood splitters
 - 62 "Home, _ Home"
 - 63 Peepers
- DOWN**
- 1 British fellow
 - 2 Gehri and Costello
 - 3 Destroy completely
 - 4 Encountered
 - 5 Lousy; despicable
 - 6 Went public with
 - 7 Envelope part
 - 8 1 & 2 & 3 & 4
 - 9 Final-year students: abbr.
 - 10 Season
 - 11 Cut of pork
 - 12 "Heidi" setting
 - 13 Carry
 - 19 Close friend
 - 21 Night twinker
 - 24 Fabbergasted
 - 25 Bro and sis
 - 26 Tourette syndrome
 - 27 Speak without preparation
 - 28 Maple or cedar
 - 29 In particular
 - 30 Alaska's Palm
 - 32 Apply finger paint
 - 33 BCD followers
 - 35 Actress Daly
 - 37 Identical
 - 38 Insulting remark
 - 40 Ocean parts that extend
 - 41 Into the land
 - 43 Sounds
 - 44 Thingamajig
 - 46 Narrow boat
 - 47 Havana's land
 - 48 As strong as _
 - 49 Path
 - 50 Wallace of TV
 - 52 Gospel writer
 - 53 Not as much
 - 55 FedEx rival
 - 56 Kitten's cry
 - 57 Flying insect

1780: A mysterious darkness enveloped much of New England and part of Canada in the early afternoon.
1962: Actress Marilyn Monroe sang "Happy Birthday to You" to President John F. Kennedy during a Democratic fundraiser at New York's Madison Square Garden.
2013: President Barack Obama, in a soaring commencement address on work, sacrifice and opportunity, told graduates of historically black Morehouse College in Atlanta to seize the power of their example as black men graduating from college and use it to improve people's lives.

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...



FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS



PUZZLES FOR SATURDAY, MAY 19

cheat sheet

By Ben Meyerson | FOR REDEYE

Quick! Think of something interesting to say at dinner tonight. If nothing's coming to you, here are your conversation starters for the weekend.



Jordan Peele is making another movie – get excited

If you liked “Get Out” so much you would have seen it a third time, well, save your cash, because director Jordan Peele is making a new movie called “**Us**.” Variety reports Lupita Nyong’o, fresh off “Black Panther,” is in talks to star, and “Mad Men”/“Handmaid’s Tale” star Elisabeth Moss is a top choice for another role. Winston Duke, also of “Black Panther” and “Avengers: Infinity War,” is being considered for a part as well. “Us” is slated to open in March 2019.

Jordan Peele.

ALBERTO E. RODRIGUEZ/GETTY

Dr. Draï vs. Dr. Dre

Pioneering rapper and producer Dr. Dre has lost a battle with a gynecologist with a verrrry similar name. Dr. Dre (real name Andre Young) protested to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office because a Pennsylvania-based medical doctor named **Draion M. Burch** is calling himself “Dr. Draï.” Dr. Draï is a media personality in his own right, but of a very different sort – he writes books and gives sex education webinars, among other things. The feds said “forget about it, Dre” and ruled in favor of Draï.



Dr Dre.

VALERIE MACON/AFP-GETTY

Flying Ubers coming by 2023?

That’s right – Uber says your ride home from the bar could be airborne in five years. CEO Dara Khosrowshahi says the company plans to start demonstration flights **in Dallas and Los Angeles two years from now**, with rides for consumers available three years after that. Uber isn’t the only company publicly announcing plans: Boeing also says it’ll be selling flying taxis within the next decade.

The digit: \$50

That’s how much it’ll cost you to get a bun covered with real, edible gold. Where? In Australia, of course, at a restaurant called **Phat Stacks**. The bun is covered in 24-carat gold leaf, and is an optional add for any burger or sandwich on the menu. Unsurprisingly, the bun isn’t the only ridiculous thing on the menu – one sandwich strains the definition of “burger” by taking two beef patties and adding two slabs of fried chicken as well as bacon, cheese, onion rings, pickles and jalapeños. The bun’s price is in Australian dollars, – so the U.S. dollar price is a mere \$37.74.



JOHN LOCHER/AP

People watch the NCAA basketball tournament.

Legalize it, sports betting edition

Degenerate gamblers old and new, rejoice: The U.S. Supreme Court just overturned the **federal law banning sports gambling**. That means states are now free to legalize sports betting, if they so choose. New Jersey was behind the change – the state legalized sports gambling to help Atlantic City’s struggling casinos but was sued by the four major sports leagues for violating the 1992 federal law (which exempted Nevada).

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION: This section was produced by Chicago Tribune Media Group

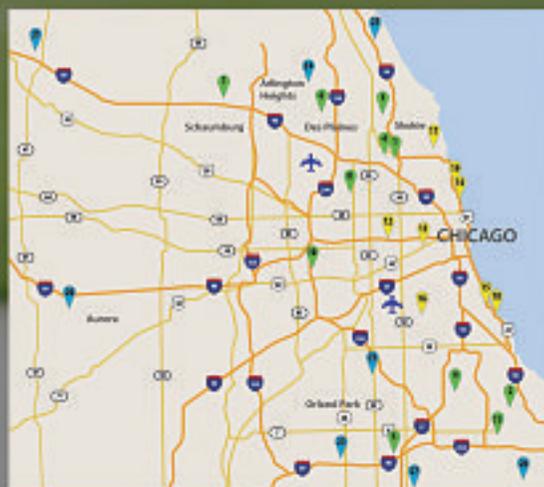


2018
GOLF
GUIDE



BILLY CASPER
GOLF
CHICAGO

Spanning from the skyline to the suburbs, BCG Chicago has 28 courses that fit the needs of every age and skill level.



- 18 Hole Course
- 9 Hole Course
- Driving Range
- Mini Golf
- Golf Academy
- FootGolf
- Indoor Simulator
- Banquet Facility



Forest Preserve Golf:

1. Billy Caldwell ●
2. Burnham Woods ●●
3. Chick Evans ●
4. Edgebrook ●●
5. George W. Dunne National ●●●
6. Harry Semrow ●●●
7. Highland Woods ●●●
8. Indian Boundary ●
9. Joe Louis ●
10. Meadowlark ●●
11. River Oaks ●

Chicago Park District:

12. Columbus Park ●●
13. Douglas Park Mini Golf ●
14. Diversey Driving Range ●●●
15. Jackson Park ●●●
16. Marquette Park ●●●
17. Robert A. Black ●
18. South Shore ●
19. Sydney R. Marovitz ●●●

Individual Courses:

20. Orchard Valley Golf Course ●●●●
21. Whisper Creek Golf Club ●●●●
22. Water's Edge Golf Club ●●●●
23. White Mountain Golf Park ●●●●●
24. Rob Roy Golf Course ●●●●●
25. Lake Bluff Golf Club ●●●●
26. Centennial Park Golf Course ●●●●●
27. University Park Golf Club ●●●●
28. The Course at Aberdeen ●●●●

Water's Edge, IN (Not Listed on Map)

Visit BCGchicago.com to find your perfect Chicagoland course.



bcgchicago.com

2018 GOLF DIRECTORY

This list is not inclusive. Information was provided by the golf courses.

CHICAGO

Billy Caldwell Golf Course

6510 N. Caldwell Ave., Chicago
773-792-1930

billycaldwell.forestpreservegolf.com

Billy Caldwell, located on Chicago's North Side, is 3,029 yards of pure golfing fun. Big hitters may be tempted to go for the green on the par 4, 293 yard 5th hole, but beware — attempting to clear the water to find the sharply undulating green just may result in a costly penalty. Only 10 minutes from downtown, it is a perfect place to play a quick nine.

Public • 18 holes • Par 35 | yards 3,029 | slope 104

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

billycaldwell.forestpreservegolf.com/golf/tee-times

Edgebrook Golf Course

6100 N. Central Ave., Chicago

773-753-8320; edgebrook.forestpreservegolf.com

Edgebrook meanders deep through the heart of Chicago's Northern Forest Preserve District and is truly a neighborhood course. Eighteen holes of golfing enjoyment await you at this short, yet fulfilling track. The Chicago River and mature trees create a beautiful backdrop for your golf round. Edgebrook is the ideal course for anyone looking to play a quick and enjoyable round.

Public • 18 holes • Par 66 | yards 4,567 | slope 88

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

edgebrook.forestpreservegolf.com/golf/tee-times

Indian Boundary Golf Course

8600 W. Forest Preserve Ave., Chicago

773-625-9630

indianboundary.forestpreservegolf.com

Recently redesigned by renowned golf architect Dick Hugent, Indian Boundary is a track suited for all levels of golfers. With its heavily wooded layout and strategically placed water and sand, the course is both scenic and challenging. Conveniently located in Chicago's Northwest Side, Indian Boundary is Forest Preserve Golf's most popular course.

Public • 18 holes • Par 72 | yards 6,068 | slope 116

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

indianboundary.forestpreservegolf.com/golf/tee-times

Columbus Park Golf Course

5701 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

312-746-5573; columbuspark.cpdgolf.com

Located just 10 minutes from the Loop,

Columbus Park is a well kept, neighborhood secret. Enjoy well-manicured greens and open spaces.

Public • 9 holes • Par 35 | yards 2,753 |

slope 96

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

columbuspark.cpdgolf.com/golf/tee-times

Diversey Driving Range & Mini Golf

141 W. Diversey Parkway, Chicago

312-742-7929; diversey.cpdgolf.com

Offering over 100 stalls in the heart of downtown Chicago, Diversey provides an opportunity to practice your golf game any time of the year. In addition, Diversey offers a fun, newly renovated 18-hole mini-golf experience for both young and old, hosting open and private events, parties, etc. Capping off the Diversey offerings, there are a variety of instructional opportunities available to help improve your game.

Public • Driving Range and 18 hole mini

golf • Par 35 | yards 2,753 | slope 96

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time: diversey.cpdgolf.com

Jackson Park Golf Course

6401 S. Richards Drive, Chicago

773-667-0524; jacksonpark.cpdgolf.com

Situated on land that once held the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, the golf course opened six years later in 1899. The only 18-hole golf course in the Chicago Park District golf portfolio, the course meanders through the overall footprint of the 500-acre Jackson Park site. This includes mature trees, some newly renovated tee boxes, and large greens that all offer a challenging golf experience. Par 5s reaching 560 yards and par 3s extending to 200 yards require golfers to utilize every club in the bag. The renovated Cedi A. Partee Clubhouse now makes Jackson Park the perfect location for your golf outing.

Public • 18 holes • Par 70 | yards 5,508 |

slope 109

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

jacksonpark.cpdgolf.com/golf/tee-times

Marquette Park Golf Course

6700 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago

312-747-2761; marquettepark.cpdgolf.com

Marquette Park is a challenging 9-hole golf course located on the Southwest Side of the City of Chicago tipping out at lengthy 3,246 yards. Lagoons located throughout the course bring water into play on seven out of the nine holes. A full-size grass practice facility is also part of Marquette Park Golf Course which includes a driving range stretching out to nearly 300 yards deep, two chipping and short game greens, and a regulation size putting green.

Public • 9 holes • Par 36 | yards 3,246 |

slope 119

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

marquettepark.cpdgolf.com/golf/tee-times

Robert A. Black Golf Course

2045 W. Pratt Blvd., Chicago

312-742-7931; robertblack.cpdgolf.com

The newest, and recently renovated, of all of the golf courses in the Chicago Park District Golf portfolio, the history of Robert Black is quite possibly the most interesting. Once a private club in 1896, at a location two miles to the east along the shores of Lake Michigan, Robert Black was once the exclusive private 5-hole golf course named Edgewater Golf Club. In 1910, the golf course moved to its current location. In the 1970s, the park was redeveloped into split open parkland and the 9-hole golf course that is in place today. Elevated tee boxes, greens, and tucked in sand traps all make for a challenging and fun golf experience. Robert Black offers four par 3s for those who enjoy the challenge of shorter golf holes.

Public • 9 holes • Par 33 | yards 2,339 |

slope 100

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

robertblack.cpdgolf.com/golf/tee-times

South Shore Golf Course

7059 S. Shore Drive, Chicago

773-256-0986; southshore.cpdgolf.com

Once a private country club in the early 1900s, South Shore is situated entirely on land that sits on the shores of Lake Michigan, offering panoramic views of the lake, and a par 33 golf course that entails tall mature trees and tight greens protected by tucked in sand traps. Multiple tee boxes welcome golfers of all skill levels. Complete with on-site banquet facilities, South Shore is an outstanding selection for golf outings.

Public • 9 holes • Par 33 | yards 2,720 |

slope 112

Fees: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

southshore.cpdgolf.com/golf/tee-times

Sydney R. Marovitz Golf Course

3600 N. Recreation Drive, Chicago
312-742-7930; sgolgy@marovitz.cpdcgoil.com
Redeemed from the waters of Lake Michigan, this lakefront property opened in 1952 as Waveland Golf Course. Renamed in 1991 as Sydney R. Marovitz, this lakeside course is nestled between Lake Shore Drive and the shores of Lake Michigan. These nine holes of golf are all orientated parallel to the lake, offering unparalleled views of the water, multiple harbors, and the skyscrapers of downtown Chicago. Mature trees, an on-going renovation of the sand traps, and immaculate greens all offer a challenge to all skill levels.
Public • 9 Holes • Par 36 | yards 3,240 | slope 124
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
sydneymarovitz.cpdcgoil.com/golftime-times

NORTH

Antioch Golf Club

40150 N. Route 59, Antioch

Bonnie Brook Golf Course

2700 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan

Canal Shores Golf Course

1030 Central St., Evanston
847-475-9173; canalshores.org
Tucked into the heart of a scenic residential neighborhood in Evanston and Wilmette,

Canal Shores is an 18-hole, par 60 course suitable for golfers of all skill levels and ages. Operated by the not-for-profit Evanston-Wilmette Golf Course Association, since 1919, Canal Shores has offered a fun, affordable, and unique golf experience. Whether you are a beginner just learning the game or a more experienced golfer with limited time, Canal Shores knows you'll enjoy the course. The narrow, tree-lined course features two signature over-the-water holes. Canal Shores is conveniently located next to the Central Street El, just blocks away from the Central Street Metra stop, and offers free parking. Come discover Canal Shores today. It's your community golf course.
Public • 18 Hole • 60 par | 3,904 yards | 96 slope
Fees: \$23 weekday, \$20 twilight; \$28 weekend, \$20 twilight, short course options available
Carts available: \$26 per cart
Spring hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Summer hours: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Reserve your tee time:
canal-shores-ewanston-wilmette-golf-course.play.trentup.com/

Chick Evans

6145 N. Golf Road, Morton Grove
847-965-5353; chickevans.forestpreservegolf.com
Chick Evans is a short 5,691 yards, yet satisfying, 18-hole course located in the

northern suburbs. The course is named after Chick Evans who in addition to being the first amateur golfer to win both the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur Open, founded the Chick Evans Scholarship program for caddies. The Chicago River cuts right through the center of the course offering beautiful scenery and a formidable obstacle for golfers who play here.
Public • 18 Holes • Par 71 | yards 5,691 | slope 172
Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
chickevans.forestpreservegolf.com/golftime-times

Conway Farms Golf Course

205 S. Conway Farms Road, Lake Forest

Foss Park Golf Course

3124 Argonne Drive, North Chicago

Glen Flora Country Club

2200 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan

Glenview National 9 Golf Course

2800 W. Lake Ave., Glenview

Glenview Park Golf Course

800 Shermer Road, Glenview

Golf Center of Des Plaines

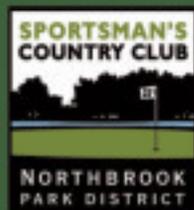
353 N. River Road, Des Plaines

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- PRACTICE YOUR PUTT
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AT SPORTSMANGOLF.COM



3535 DUNDEE ROAD
NORTHBROOK, IL
847-291-2351

PLAY
GOLF

Lake Bluff Golf Club

335 W. Washington Ave., Lake Bluff
847-234-6771; lakebluffgolfclub.com
Lake Bluff Golf Club was established in 1968 and in its 47-year history, the course has become a "must-play" destination for golfers. Located on the scenic North Shore of Chicago, the golf course is one of only a few public facilities offering private club caliber amenities. The golf club takes pride in the conditioning and playability of the facility with features such as pristine bent grass fairways and greens, an expansive practice facility with grass tee driving range, practice putting green, and bunker, short-game area, a stocked Pro Shop and a full service grill and bar area.

Public • 18 Holes • Par 72 | yards 6,589 | slope 124

Carts: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

lakebluffgolfclub.com/golftee-times

Rob Roy Golf Course

505 E. Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect
847-286-4653; robroygc.com

Winding through 51 acres, the beautiful 9-hole Rob Roy Golf Course (par 36), will challenge golfers of all skill levels. The 3,022 yards are narrow and tree lined requiring your accuracy, with water coming into play on four holes and 15 sand traps. Three sets

of tee accommodate golfers of all ages and abilities. Additionally, Rob Roy offers a driving range, mini-golf course, and a full service restaurant and banquet facility.

Public • 9 Holes • Par 36 | yards 3,022 | slope 119

Carts: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

robroygc.com/golftee-times

Sportsman's Country Club

3535 Dundee Road, Northbrook
847-291-2351; sportsmansgolf.com

A public golf favorite since 1931, Sportsman's Country Club features a Classic 18 and East 9 Course. Perfect your game at the 30-stall lighted range and the short-game practice area. The club's PGA Professionals offer private instruction and club-fitting services. Also available is the par-3 course at the scenic Anetsberger Golf Course.

Public • 18-Hole and 9-Hole Regulation Length Course • Classic 18: 70 par | 6,278 yards • East 9: 35 par | 3,010 yards

18-hole Fee Range: \$25-\$55, with an opportunity to save 20 percent off with discount card

Cart: \$19 for Classic 18 / \$11 for East 9

Hours: Sunrise to sunset

Steeple Chase Golf Club

200 N. LaVista Drive, Mundelein
847-949-8800; steeplechasegolf.com
Steeple Chase Golf Club is a Ken Kilian-designed course nestled on more than 200 beautiful acres. For more than a decade, this highly-acclaimed course is among the best courses in Chicagoland, ranked "4 Stars" in Golf Digest's "Best Places to Play" public ranking and voted Daily Herald Readers' Choice "Best Golf Course." Natural hills, lakes, woods and wetlands and outstanding course conditions all come together to create unsurpassed beauty and a true challenge. Owned and operated by the Mundelein Park District, Bill Brolley PGA Head Professional.

Public • 18-Hole Championship Golf Course • Par 72 | 6,863 yards | 139 slope

Cart: Required weekends before 11 a.m.
Fees: Non-residents weekday fees*: Open to 3 p.m. \$49, with cart \$67

Twilight (3 p.m. to close) \$32, with cart \$44;

Senior (Monday to Thursday) ages 55+ \$34, with cart \$46; 9 holes (Monday to Friday,

Saturday and Sunday after 11 a.m.) \$27, with cart \$38. Weekends/holiday non-resident fees*: Before 11 a.m. \$74, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\$49, with cart \$67, Twilight (3 p.m. to close) \$40, with cart \$52. * Resident rates available to Mundelein Park District residents. Carts

required weekends before 11 a.m.

Hours: 10 a.m. to dusk Monday, 6 a.m. to dusk Tuesday to Sunday



FLAGG CREEK

Golf Course
LIGHTED PRACTICE RANGE

A nine-hole, par 33 course, featuring bent grass greens, 25 station lighted driving range, and a full service bar and restaurant.

Buy One Get One Regular Green Fee
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Expires 12/31/18

Flagg Creek Golf Course
6939 Wolf Road, Countryside, IL
708-246-3336
www.flaggcreekgolfcourse.org

Sunset Valley Golf Course
1390 Sunset Road, Highland Park

Tam O Shanter Golf Course
6700 Howard St., Niles

ThunderHawk Golf Course
39700 N. Lewis Ave., Beach Park

Weber Park Golf Course
9300 Weber Park Place, Skokie

Willow Hill
1350 Willow Road, Northbrook

Wilmette Golf Course
3900 Fairway Drive, Wilmette

Winnetka Golf Course
1300 Oak St., Winnetka

NORTHWEST

Aldeen Golf Course
1900 Reid Farm Road, Rockford

Barrington Park District
235 Lions Drive, Barrington

Bull Valley Golf Course
1311 Club Road, Woodstock

Crystal Woods Golf Course
Route 176 and Route 47, Woodstock

Foxford Hills Golf Club
6800 S. Rowan Bridge Road, Cary
847-639-0400; foxfordhillsgolfclub.com
Rated 4 stars by Golf Digest, "Resort golf in the suburbs" with Carolinas flavor, 18 distinctly spectacular holes, varied and beautiful topography.
Public • 18-Hole Championship Golf Course and 30-Stall Lighted Driving Range • Par 72 | 7047 Yards • 142 — 137 Slope
Fees: \$79 WE / \$69 WD
Cart: included
Hours: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. — summer
Reserve your tee time: Call 847-639-0400 or visit foxfordhillsgolfclub.com

Fox Lake
7220 State Park Road, Fox Lake

Glencoe Golf Club
621 Westly Road, Glencoe

Greenshire Golf Course
38727 N. Lewis Ave., Beach Park

Harry Semrow Driving Range & Mini Golf
7150 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines
847-296-5764; harysemrow.forestpreservegolf.com
Offering an expansive driving range with both mats and tees, as well as a fun, colorful mini golf experience, Harry Semrow will please both young and old, and conveniently offers something for everyone.
Public • Driving range and 18 hole mini golf

Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
harysemrow.forestpreservegolf.com

Heather Ridge Golf Course
5900 Heather Ridge Drive, Gurnee

Hickory Knoll Golf Course
24745 W. Monaville Road, Lake Villa

Highland Woods Golf Course
2775 Elm Road, Hoffman Estates
847-359-5850
highlandwoods.forestpreservegolf.com
Highland Woods is located on the highest point in Cook County and is Forest Preserve Golf's northwest suburban championship course. A challenging course, Highland Woods' generous fairways are counteracted by 52 sand traps strategically placed throughout its rolling hills and tree-lined fairways. The course offers three sets of tees with water coming into play on six of the 18 holes. Highland Woods also features a lighted driving range with 48 hitting stalls and an on staff PGA professional.
Public • 18 Holes • 72 par | 6,934 | 124 slope
Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Reserve your tee time:
highlandwoods.forestpreservegolf.com/golftee-times

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Renwood Golf Course
701 Shorewood Road, Round Lake Beach

Shepherds Crook Golf Course
351 Green Bay Road, Zion

Shiloh Park Golf Course
23rd and Bethesda Blvd., Zion

ThunderHawk Golf Course
29700 N. Lewis Ave., Beach Park

Whisper Creek Golf Club
12840 Del Webb Blvd, Huntley
847-515-7682; whispercreekgolf.com
With a variety of features, Whisper Creek — designed by Billy Casper and Greg Nash — is a par 72, 7,103-yard test for golfers of all skill levels. From beginners to scratch golfers, anyone who appreciates a day on the course will come away feeling rewarded by a round at Whisper Creek. Whisper Creek features a blend of manicured bentgrass tees, fairways and greens which wind through strategically-placed character pine and specimen hardwood trees. Rich bluegrass rough, native fescue grasses, protected wetland environments, and magnificent rock formations with cascading waterfalls make Whisper Creek one of the most picturesque Chicagoland golf courses. **Public • 18 Holes • Par 72 | yards 7,103 | slope 737**
Carts: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
whispercreekgolf.com/golf/tee-times

SOUTH

Balmoral Woods Golf Club
26732 S. Balmoral Woods Drive, Crete

Burnham Woods Golf Course
14207 S. Burnham Ave., Burnham
708-862-9043
Burnhamwoods.forestpreservgolf.com
Burnham Woods named after Daniel Burnham, who is credited with developing much of the structure of the city of Chicago, has some of the biggest cottonwood trees in the state. Located in southeastern Cook County this course's small greens, mature trees, and meandering streams makes for an excellent golfing experience. **Public • 18 Holes • Par 72 | yards 6,3212 | slope 710**
Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
burnhamwoods.forestpreservgolf.com/golf/tee-times

Chicago Heights Golf Course
315 Glenwood-Chicago Heights Road,
Chicago Heights

Coyote Run Golf Course
800 Kedzie Ave., Alsip
708-957-8700; coyoterunsgolf.com
Originally built as Cherry Hills, the Greg Martin complete redesign opened in 2005. It is the hidden gem of the south suburbs with country club conditions, thanks to Dave Ward, former golf course superintendent from Olympia Fields Country Club. Water comes into play on 13 of the 18 holes, so don't let the length make you think it is easy. The best rates are always posted on the website. Coyote Run has senior rates, 9 hole rates, and many leagues available to join. A great outing venue with exquisite cuisine from Wiley's Grill and a spectacular view from the porch. **Public • 18-Hole Regulation Length Course • 71 par | 6,478 yards | 124 slope**
Carts: Included
Fees: Range from \$31 senior resident to \$63 weekend non-resident
Hours: Sun up to sun down

Deer Creek Golf Course
25055 Western Ave., University Park

Evergreen Country Club
91st Street and Western Ave., Evergreen Park

Fountain Hills Golf Club
12601 S. Kedzie Ave., Alsip

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Most Beautiful Golf Course in the Fox Valley!
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2018 Green Fees (through September)

	M-F	SaSu & Holiday
Before 8am	\$15	\$20
8am-3pm	\$19	\$20
8am-3pm*	\$17	\$20
3pm-Twilight	\$15	\$20
Replays & Twilight**	\$12	\$12

*Ages 18 & Under and Ages 60+
** Walking only... times subject to change throughout the season due to change in daylight hours.

Carts & Club Rentals
Pull Carts: \$3 • Riding Carts: \$10 per rider
Clubs: \$15

The Perfect Gift! Punch Cards - \$84
May be used for any tee time, a family outing or small group visits.

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845 N. Second Avenue, St. Charles, IL 60174 • In Pottawatomie Park
Tee Times: 630-584-8356 • pottawatomiegc.com

1250 Bowes Creek Blvd | Elgin, IL 6012 | 847-214-5880 | bowescreekcc.com



Bowes Creek
Country Club

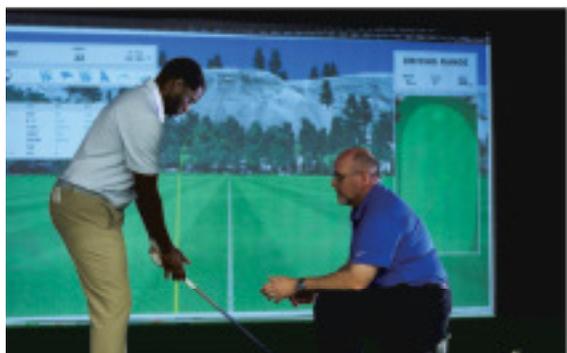
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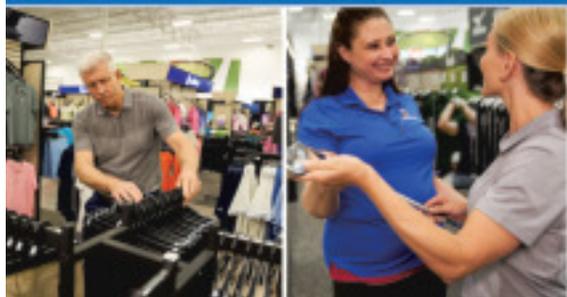
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- Indoor driving range

George Dunne National

1637 Central Ave., Oak Forest
708-429-6886

georgedunne.forespreservgolf.com

George W. Dunne National, located in southwest suburban Oak Forest, recognized by Golf Digest as one of the top public courses, is a premier 18-hole course. Dunne National offers the unique features of bent grass fairways and greens. Whether you play from the tips or are a beginner you'll enjoy the challenging terrain that Dunne National offers. Eight lakes, which come into play on 11 of the course's holes, tree lined fairways and not to mention an abundance of wildlife help make your golf experience a memorable one. To help perfect your game the facility features a lighted driving range. Come out and enjoy.

Public • 18 holes • Par 72 | yards 7,262 | slope 742

Carts: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

georgedunne.forespreservgolf.com/golf/tee-times

Glenwoodie Golf Course

193rd Street and State Street, Glenwood

Golf Vista Estates Golf Course

5001 Augusta Blvd., Monee

Hidden Meadows Golf Course

523521 Crawford Ave., Park Forest

Joe Louis

13700 S. Ridgeland St., Riverdale

708-849-1731; joe.louis.forespreservgolf.com

Joe Louis "The Champ" named after prize fighter Joe Louis, is a tournament favorite because of its championship layout. A challenging course to begin with, the signature 614 yard, par five 7th hole (the second longest par five in the Chicagoland area) as well as "The Champ's" large undulating greens raise the stakes. Joe Louis has three sets of tees, 52 sand traps and occasional water. Routed deep in Chicago's history, you'll find "The Champ" to be a formidable foe just as the former Heavyweight Champion of the World himself did during the many rounds he played here.

Public • 18 holes • Par 72 | yards 6,742 | slope 124

Carts: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

joe.louis.forespreservgolf.com/golf/tee-times

Lincoln Oaks Golf Course

390 Richton Road, Crete

Longwood Country Club

3503 E. Steger Road, Crete

Meadows Golf Course

2802 W. 123rd St., Blue Island

Oak Hills Country Club

13200 South 76th Ave., Palos Heights

Odyssey Golf Course

19110 S. Ridgeland Ave., Tinley Park

Palos Hills Municipal Golf Course

Route 116 West, Palos Hills

Ravisloe Country Club

18231 S. Park Ave., Homewood

River Oaks Golf Course

7 Park Ave., Calumet City

708-868-4090; riveroaks.forespreservgolf.com

River Oaks name says it all. With the Little Calumet River winding through this south suburban course water comes into play on 14 of the 18 holes. You'll use every club in your bag as you face the challenges of River Oaks. Not only will you have to contend with the water, but also you'll find 58 strategically placed sand traps throughout the course.

Public • 18 holes • Par 72 | yards 5,952 | slope 179

Carts: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

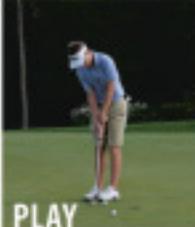
riveroaks.forespreservgolf.com/golf/tee-times



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- Lessons & Clinics
- Leagues & Outings

3516 Route 34, Oswego, IL
630.554.3939
foxbendgolfcourse.com

 PRACTICE Putting Green Driving Range	 EXPERIENCE Plush Fairways Mature Trees	 PLAY 6,890 Yards Par 72
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Stony Creek Golf Course
5860 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn

Tuckaway
27641 Stoney Island, Crete

Water's Edge Golf Club

7205 W. 115th St., Worth
708-677-1032; watersedgegolf.com
Measuring 6,904 yards from the back tees and 5,332 yards from the forward tees, golfers of every skill level will enjoy a day at Water's Edge. And with lush natural grasses, protected wetlands and dense forest golfers will remember this upscale, par 72 as one of the most beautiful courses in the Chicagoland area. Visit today and you'll see why this Chicago golf course is one of the most challenging and scenic courses you'll play in the Windy City.
Public • 18 Holes • Par 72 | yards 6,904 | slope 127
Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
watersedgegolf.com/golf#tee-times

White Mountain Golf Park

9901 779th St., Tinley Park
708-478-4653; whitemountaingolfpark.com
A fun golf experience for everyone in the family, all year long. Featuring a 9-hole executive golf course, double decker heated

and lighted driving range, 18-holes of mini-golf, full service retail golf shop, professional instruction and more.
Public • 9 Holes • Par 29 | yards 1,747 |
Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
whitemountaingolfpark.com/golf#tee-times

University Park Golf Club

23520 Grandford Ave., University Park
708-747-0306; universityparkgolfclub.com
University Park Golf Club offers one of the best 18-hole championship golf courses in the Chicagoland area. What makes the facility unique is the attention to detail and touch of elegance that is witnessed not only on the pristine golf course but in the clubhouse and throughout the rest of the facilities. Each hole of the club's 18 holes presents its own challenges, encouraging golfers of every skill level to strive for their best. The championship golf course holds a number of surprises for its patrons including sand and water hazards as well as elevation changes.
Public • 18 Holes • Par 71 | yards 6,650 | slope 114
Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
universityparkgolfclub.com/golf#tee-times

WEST

Apple Orchard Golf Course
696 Stearns Road, Bartlett

Bartlett Hills Golf Course
800 W. Oneida, Bartlett

Big Run Golf Club
17211 W. 135th St., Lockport

Blackhawk Golf Course
5N 748 Burr Road, St. Charles

Bliss Creek Golf Course
1 Golfview Road, Sugar Grove

Bloomington Golf
5 N. 181 Glen Elyn Road, Bloomington

Bolingbrook Golf Course
2001 Rodeo Drive, Bolingbrook

Boughton Ridge
335 E. Boughton Road, Bolingbrook

Bowes Creek Country Club

1250 Bowes Creek Blvd., Elgin
847-214-5880; bowescreekcc.com
The 18-hole Golf Course at Bowes Creek Country Club is open to the public and offers a Member for a Day golf experience. It features five sets of tees for all playing abilities and US Kids Tees for juniors that want to play nine holes. The course opened



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PARK DISTRICT
GOLF CLUB
Established 1923

Spend a day in Sycamore and see why this beautiful historic course is consistently voted, "Finest Golf Course in DeKalb County."

18-hole Course • Outings • Tournaments
Leagues • Pro Shop • Caddyshack Grill

940 East State Street (Rte. 64) • Sycamore
sycamoreparkgolf.com • 815-895-3365

In 2009, Director of Golf Mike Lehman manages the course as the Golf Professional. **Public • 18 Hole Regulation Length Course • 71 par | 6794 yards | 742 slope**
Fees: Range from \$115 to \$33 depending on Member for a Day, 18 or 9 holes
Cart: included; Range also included in the fees
Hours: Open late on Mondays due to weekly maintenance. 6 a.m. to dusk daily.

Broken Arrow Golf Course
 16325 W. Broken Arrow Drive, Lockport

Buena Vista
 131 Buena Vista Drive, DeKalb

Cantigny Golf Course
 27 W. 270 Mack Road, Wheaton

Carillon
 21200 S. Carrillon Drive, Plainfield

Carriage Greens
 8700 Carriage Greens Drive, Darien

Cog Hill
 12294 Archer Ave., Lemont

Country Lakes Golf Course
 1601 Fairway Drive, Naperville

Cress Creek Country Club
 1215 Royal Saint George Drive, Naperville

Deer Valley Golf Course
 46W994 Jericho Road, Big Rock

Doral Eaglewood Golf Course
 1401 Nordic Road, Itasca

Downers Grove Golf Course
 2420 Haddow St., Downers Grove

Eagle Ridge
 444 Eagle Riade Drive, Galena

Flagg Creek Golf Course
 6939 Wolf Road, Countryside
 708-246-3326; flaggcreekgolfcourse.org
 Flagg Creek Golf Course is owned jointly by the Pleasant Dale Park District and the city of Countryside. It is a 9-hole, par 33 course featuring bentgrass greens, watered fairways and three sets of tees for golfers of all skill levels. Renovated in 1993, the course was completely re-designed by Greg Martin, preserving the beautiful mature trees of the previous Maple Crest Golf Course.
Public • 9 Hole
Fees: Resident rates weekdays \$15, weekends, \$17; non-resident rates weekdays \$19, weekends \$21. Discounts for junior (high school and under) and seniors (62 and over).
Cart: \$16 riding cart fee, \$3 pull cart.
Hours: Sunrise to dusk every day weather permitting
Reserve your tee time:
flaggcreekgolfcourse.org/teetimes

Fox Run Golf Links
 333 Plum Grove Road, Elk Grove Village

Fox Valley
 2500 N. River Road, North Aurora

Fox Bend Golf Course
 3516 Route 34, Oswego
 630-554-3939; foxbendgolfcourse.com
 Fox Bend Golf Course, Oswego's own welcoming and challenging public course, boasts plush fairways, mature trees, and challenging greens. This 6,890 yard, par 72 course tests skills of all levels with 34 well-positioned bunkers and water in play on 11 holes. Complementing the course is a fully stocked pro shop, practice greens, and driving range. Fox Bend is the perfect setting for your next outing or event with its large pavilion nestled near the course. Events are catered by Pearce's Restaurant, which is open daily for lunch and dinner.
Public • 18-hole Regulation Length Course • 72 par | 6,890 yards | 732 slope
Carts: Not included; \$17 per person for 18 holes
Fees: 18-holes: \$33 resident/\$39 non-resident weekday, \$37 resident/\$44 non-resident weekend

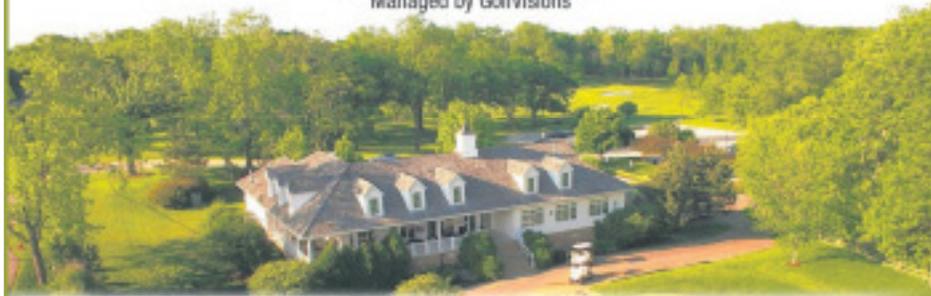
Fresh Meadow
 2144 S. Wolf Road, Hillside

Foxford Hills Golf Club

6800 S. Rawson Bridge Road; Cary, IL 60013 • (847) 639-0400 • www.foxfordhillsgolfclub.com

18-Hole Golf Course & 30 Stall Driving Range

A facility of the Cary Park District
 Managed by GolfMissions



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- Expansive bentgrass fairways and generous greens
- Intriguing Mackenzie-style bunker complexes throughout
- 7,847 yards from the tees to challenge golfers' stamina and shot-making savvy
- Five tee placements per hole to create a dynamic layout fair to all skill levels
- Lighted 30-stall grass driving range
- Extensive adult and junior instruction program
- Fully stocked Pro Shop, spacious locker rooms, and onsite bar-and-grill serving fresh, tasty classics

Whether you are looking for a course that will test your mettle, a fun place to play with friends and family, or a memorable outing venue, Foxford Hills will meet your needs and make your day.



Join us Friday, July 20th for the Ed Posh Shootout

(Golf Scramble & Dinner)

Call Village Links Golf Course, Glen Ellyn at 630.469.8180
to sign up for golf and/or dinner

For more information visit www.edposhscholarship.com

The Ed Posh Scholarship Fund

Since 1995 we provided \$728,000 in scholarships to 90 scholars. In 2017 there will be 16 scholars in school receiving \$64,000 (an increase of 60% in 2017) in assistance



GLENDALE LAKES GOLF CLUB



\$28 SENIOR GOLF Tuesdays

(60 years or older. Resident discounts do not apply.)

1550 President St. Glendale Heights, IL 60139

www.glendalelakes.com • 630.260.0018

Geneva Golf Club
831 South St., Geneva

Glendale Lakes Golf Club

1550 President St., Glendale Heights
630-260-0095; glendalelakes.com
Glendale Lakes Golf Club is an 18-hole public golf course owned and operated by the village of Glendale Heights. This Dick Nugent designed golf course will challenge golfers with a variety of hazards through the course for both recreational and professional level golfers.

Public - 18 Holes

Fees: Spring rates, weekdays 18 holes \$20 walk, \$30 ride; 18 holes senior \$20 walk, \$25 ride; 9 holes/twilight \$15 walk, \$20 ride; 9 holes senior \$15 walk, \$20 ride; weekends 18 holes \$25 walk, \$40 ride, 18 holes after noon \$15 walk, \$25 ride, 9 holes/twilight \$15 walk, \$25 ride. Residents of Glendale Heights and Carol Stream Park District will receive a \$3 discount off any price upon proof of residency. **Carts:** Available for a fee.

Highlands of Elgin
875 Sports Way, Elgin

Hughes Creek
1749 Spring Valley Drive, Elburn

Ingersoll Golf Course
101 Daisyfield Road, Rockford

Inwood Golf Course
3000 W. Jefferson St., Joliet

Ken Loch Golf Course
15 601 Finley Road, Lombard

Klein Creek Golf Club
1n333 Pleasant Hills Road, Winfield

Links and Tees
900 W. Lake St., Addison

Lost Nation Golf Club
6931 S. Lost Nation Road, Dixon

Macktown Golf Course
2221 Freeport Road, Rockton

Maple Meadows Golf Course
271 S. Addison Road, Wood Dale

Meadowlark Golf Course

11599 31st St., Hinsdale
708-562-2977;
meadowlark.forespreservegolf.com
Meadowlark is a challenging 3,404 yard, 9 hole course located minutes from Oak Brook, La Grange and Downers Grove in west suburban Hinsdale. The course has two long

par 3s and two par 5s with the 563 yard sixth hole presenting a real challenge to even the longest hitters. Like all Cook County Forest Preserve courses, Meadowlark offers the "Kid's Play Free" program. Up to two children age 17 and under play free with a paid adult after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and after 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Trees are ever present and as with most of Forest Preserve Golf's courses you'll be sure to spot a great deal of wildlife. If you only have time for 9 holes, yet want a full golf experience, then Meadowlark is the place for you.

Public - 9 Holes - Par 72 | 3,404 yards | slope 114

Carts: Variable based on season

Fees: Variable based on season

Hours: Seasonally dependent

Reserve your tee time:

meadowlark.forespreservegolf.com/golftee-times

Mid Iron Golf Course
12500 S. Bell Road, Lemont

Mill Creek Golf Club
39W525 Herrington Drive, Geneva



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CANAL SHORES
WWW.CANALSHORES.ORG

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847-475-9173 · 1030 Central Street, Evanston, IL · www.canalshores.org

Photography by Karina Wang: wangphotographer.com

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Naperville Park District

Seeking a golf experience based on quality, convenience and value? Look no further than Springbrook and Naperville Golf Courses. Both courses offer 18 holes, but with a different feel. Springbrook's traditional parkland-style layout with mature trees adds to the challenging experience. The newly renovated driving range and practice area is sure to help golfers keep their skills game-ready. Naperville provides a links-style experience that is much different than Springbrook's, but certainly no less challenging. Both locations provide golf instruction for kids and adults of all golfing levels, golf shops and food service areas with outdoor patios that boast amazing views.

Springbrook Golf Course

2220 W. 83rd St., Naperville
630-848-5060; golfnaperville.org
Opened in 1974, Springbrook is a challenging 18-hole, 72-par championship course featuring beautiful mature trees and foliage, that provides an excellent golf experience for players of all levels. Additional features include the recently renovated driving range/practice area, the Brooks Training Center and much more.
Public • 18-Hole Regulation Course • Par 72 | yards 6,467 | slope 129

Carts: Cart included. Gas carts available for an additional fee.
Fees: Visit golfnaperville.org
Hours: Visit golfnaperville.org
Reserve your tee time: golfnaperville.org

Naperville Golf Course

22204 W. 171th St., Plainfield
630-378-4215; golfnaperville.org
This 18-hole, links-style course, which opened in 1993, features rolling hills, native prairie grass and an ever-present breeze that tests golfers at all levels. The greens are large and well-protected, while menacing water hazards appear on 11 of the holes.
Public • 18-Hole Regulation • Par 72 | yards 6,357 | slope 126
Carts: Cart included. Gas carts available for an additional fee.
Fees: Visit golfnaperville.org
Hours: Visit golfnaperville.org
Reserve your tee time: golfnaperville.org

Oak Brook Golf Club
2606 S. York Road, Oak Brook

Oak Brook Hills Resort Willowcrest
3500 Midwest Road, Westmont

Old Wayne Golf Club
3N751 Klein Road, West Chicago

Orchard Valley Golf Course

2477 W. Woods Ave., Aurora
630-907-0500; orchardvalleygolf.com
One of Chicagoland's top five courses, Orchard Valley Golf Course is an 18-hole, 6,800-yard, par-72 championship layout open to the public. Featuring four sets of tees, this beautiful course offers the appropriate challenge to all skill levels, as well as a diverse blend of natural challenges such as meandering wetlands, lakes, roughs, water hazards, bunkers, hollows and waterfalls. The holes vary in length and difficulty from the shortest par 3, 163 yards, to a par 5 playing 551 yards. Orchard Valley has been distinguished by Golf Digest Magazine as a 4 1/2 star facility, and 6th Best in the State of Illinois.
Public • 18 Holes / Par 72 / 6,745 yards / slope 134
Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time: orchardvalleygolf.com/golftee-times

Pheasant Run Resort
4051 E. Main St., Saint Charles

Phillips Park
1001 Hill Ave., Aurora

Coyote Run Golf Course

A spectacular course just minutes from Chicago that's challenging, fun and always in excellent condition.



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Thanks Dave Ward for making Coyote Run a must play!*

- 2003 US Open @ Olympia Fields



800 Kedzie Avenue, Flossmoor IL 60422
708.957.8700 • coyoterungolf.com



Pottawatomie Golf Course

St. Charles Park District
845 N. Second Ave., St. Charles
630-584-8356; pottawatomiegc.com
As a Certified Audubon Sanctuary, Pottawatomie Golf Course is the most beautiful course in the Fox Valley area offering scenic views with lush landscapes. Originally designed in 1939 by the pioneer of golf course architecture, Robert Trent Jones, Sr., who capitalized on the course's location along the banks of the Fox River. It is here you will find his first island green design on hole 3. Pottawatomie is a quality course that provides golfing opportunities for all ages and abilities at an affordable price and hosts a variety of tournaments, clinics, lessons and leagues.
Public • 9 Holes Regulation • Par 55 | 3,007 yards
Fees: Weekends \$20/golfer, reduced weekday rates
Cart: Not included
Hours: Opens 6 a.m., weather permitting.

Prairie Bluff Golf Course

19433 Renwick Drive, Lockport
19433 Renwick Road, Crest Hill

Prairie Landing

2325 Longest Drive, West Chicago

Rich Harvest Links

75 771 Dugan Road, Sugar Grove

Royal Fox Golf Club

4405 Royal and Ancient Drive, St. Charles

Saint Andres

2241 Route 59, West Chicago

Salt Creek Golf Course

18W700 Thorndale Ave., Wood Dale

Sandy Hollow Golf Course

2500 Sandy Hollow, Rockford

Settler's Hill

919 E. Fabyan Parkway, Batavia

Seven Bridges Golf Club

1 Mulligan Drive, Woodridge

Shady Oaks

777 S. Bartlett Road, Streamwood

Springbrook Golf Course

2220 W. 83rd St., Naperville

Streamwood Oaks Golf Club

565 Madison Drive, Streamwood

Sugar Creek Golf Course

500 E. Van Buren, Villa Park

Sycamore Park District Golf Club

940 E. State St., Sycamore
815-895-3265, Ext. 228
sycamoreparkgolf.com
Built in 1923 along the Kishwaukee River, this scenic course features tree-lined bentgrass fairways and large bentgrass greens offering a fair test of golf for experienced players and an opportunity to score well for novice players. Reasonable rates, immaculate conditions, enjoyable pace of play and friendly staff — the way golf is meant to be played.
Public • 18-Hole Regulation Length Course • 71 par | 5,817 yards | 120 slope
Cart: Not included
Fees: Weekday 9-holes before 5 p.m. Resident \$14/non-resident \$16; weekday 9-holes after 5 p.m. \$11; weekday 18-holes before 2 p.m. resident \$25/non-resident \$28; weekday 18-holes after 2 p.m. \$22; weekend 9-holes before 5 p.m. residents \$16/non-residents \$18; weekend 9-holes after 5 p.m. \$11; weekend 18-holes before 2 p.m. resident \$28/non-resident \$31; weekend 18-holes after 2 p.m. \$24.
Hours: 6:30 a.m. to dusk Monday through Friday; 6 a.m. to dusk Saturday, Sunday and holidays

Valley Green

314 Kingswood Drive, North Aurora

Village Links of Glen Ellyn

485 Winchell Way, Glen Ellyn

Western Acres Golf Course

2400 W. Butterfield Road, Lombard

White Pines Golf Course

500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville

Willowcrest Golf Club

3500 Midwest Road, Oak Brook

Zigfield Troy

1535 W. 75th St., Woodridge

INDIANA**Brassie Golf Club**

1110 Pearson Road, Chesterton

Cedar Creek Family Golf Center

10483 W. 109th Ave., Cedar Lake

Centennial Park Golf Course

1005 S. Ridge Road, Munster
219-836-6930; centennialparkmunster.com
Centennial Park Golf Course offers a challenging 3,300 yard, 9-hole, par 36 championship golf course and expansive driving range and practice facility. Designed by noted architect Tim Nugent, and inspired by the sites myriad environmental and topographic characteristics, the result is an eclectic blend of traditional

links style architecture intertwined in a mix of highland and marshland settings. With multiple tee boxes, this course creates both challenge and fun for any skill level.
Public • 9 Holes • Par 36 | yards 3,300 | slope 132
Carts: Variable based on season
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
centennialparkmunster.com/golf/tee-times

Duck Creek

638 N. 700 West, Hobart

Forest Park

1155 Sheffield Drive, Valparaiso

Indian Ridge

6363 Grand Blvd., Hobart

Lost Marsh Golf Course

1001 129th St., Hammond

Mink Lake

636 N. Calumet Ave., Valparaiso

Monastery Golf

9800 129th Ave., Cedar Lake

Oak Knoll

11200 Whitcomb St., Crown Point

Summertree

2323 E. 101st Ave., Crown Point

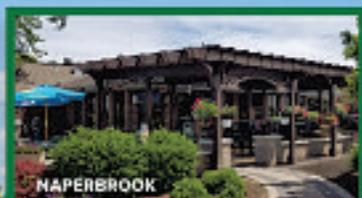
The Course at Aberdeen

245 Tower Road, Valparaiso
219-462-5050; golfatsaberdien.com
The Course at Aberdeen measuring at a surprisingly tough 6,917 yards from the back tees, and 4,949 from the front tees, will challenge any player at any level, yet remain fair to play. Rolling terrain, smooth greens with fast speeds and surrounded by trees and wetlands, The Course at Aberdeen has been a Northwest Indiana favorite. Now under new ownership and managed by Billy Casper Golf, with nearly \$500,000 in capital improvements during the off season, came see the new and improved version. Fantastic grass tee and practice area, beautiful outdoor patio to sit and enjoy a favorite beverage, and new attitude, and it will remind people of why they came to play The Course at Aberdeen.
Public • 18 Holes • Par 72 | 6,917 yards | slope 134
Carts: Seasonally Dependent
Fees: Variable based on season
Hours: Seasonally dependent
Reserve your tee time:
golfataberdien.com/book-a-tee-time

CONTACT CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP

For questions, contact Bill Padjen at bpadjen@chicagotribune.com
For advertising, contact Kathleen Frey at kfrey@chicagotribune.com

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- ✓ Guest privileges
- ✓ Advantage pricing on Golf Shop merchandise

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July 9—Naperbrook
Naperville Junior Amateur Championship

July 14–15—Naperbrook/Springbrook
Naperville Men's Amateur Championship

August 13—Springbrook
Springbrook Women's Invitational

August 22–23—Naperbrook/Springbrook
Naperville Senior Amateur Championship

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WWW.GOLFNAPEVILLE.ORG



NAPERVILLE PARK DISTRICT FACILITIES

