



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2011

Rep. Kelly Cassidy, a critic of Madigan's handling of sexual harassment claims, says she was pressed to quit a sheriff's office job.

Madigan calls for retaliation inquiry

Speaker denies role in alleged pressuring of fellow Democrat

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
 Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — House Speaker Michael Madigan has asked the legislature's top watchdog to investigate allegations that his allies retaliated against a Democratic lawmaker, a move that could provide him some insulation as he remains under fire over sexual harassment claims in his political and government organizations.

Madigan's request came hours after he sent a letter to North Side state Rep. Kelly Cassidy denying she was pressured to resign from a part-time job in Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart's office. Her accusations could renew a party rift that emerged earlier this year and played out in the Democratic primary race for governor.

"I have never taken any action to interfere with your outside employment, and I have never directed anyone else to do so," Madigan wrote to Cassidy. "I have no idea why you feel that I am somehow retaliating against you as a result of your criticisms, particularly given that I agreed to your requests for an outside counsel and an independent review."

Cassidy has said she felt targeted by Madigan associates after she called in February for someone outside of Illinois to lead an inquiry into misconduct claims in his organizations. She said she did not believe an independent review could be conducted by a law

Turn to **Madigan, Page 8**

N. Korea summit less certain

Trump offers mixed signals on planned meeting with Kim as South leader visits

BY ELI STOKOLS
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump threw plans for next month's historic summit with North Korea into greater uncertainty Tuesday even as he met at the White House with South Korean President Moon Jae-in to try to keep the diplomatic break-

through on track.

"It may not work out for June 12," Trump told reporters, then further confused the question by adding, "There's a good chance that we'll have the meeting."

Trump refused to fully commit to the session in Singapore with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, vowing to attend only if

U.S. conditions are met. North Korea denuclearization, the president said, "must take place," but he stopped short of demanding that Kim end his nuclear weapons program all at once.

"All-in-one would be nice," Trump said. "Does it have to be? I'm not sure I want to totally commit myself."

Moon, who is deeply invested in peace talks and eager to see the Trump-Kim summit occur, sat

mostly quiet beside Trump as the U.S. president answered reporters' questions, often without allowing the interpreter seated just behind his armchair to translate for Moon.

During Moon's own brief remarks amid the prolonged back-and-forth between Trump and reporters, he lavished praise on Trump, as he had in previous meetings, for helping steer North Korea and South Korea closer to a possible peace agreement.

"Thanks to your vision of achieving peace through strength, and your strong leadership," Moon said through a translator, "... we find ourselves standing one step closer to the dream of achieving the complete denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula and world peace."

Trump was less outwardly optimistic. "We'll see what happens," Trump said. "Whether or not it

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jill Stephenson, shown near her home in Gary, organized this weekend's Freedom Walk to the Wall from Glencoe to Marseilles, Ill.

'Happy Memorial Day' not in this mother's vocabulary

Son fatally wounded in Afghanistan in 2009; she's dedicated to honoring fallen

BY ALISON BOWEN
 Chicago Tribune

Jill Stephenson has taken heavier steps before. To hug her son goodbye each time he deployed. To step onto a plane headed for Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. To walk out of that hospital after doctors asked whether she

would donate her 21-year-old's organs.

So 100 miles of steps do not intimidate her. That's how many miles are in the Freedom Walk to the Wall, a Memorial Day weekend event she organized set for Friday and Saturday. Participants will walk all or part of the journey from Veterans' Memorial Park in Glencoe to a memorial

wall in Marseilles in honor of service members like her son, who gave their lives in service.

Despite all she has endured since her son, Benjamin Kopp, died after being shot in Afghanistan in 2009, there still is something that causes her to crumple: the phrase "Happy Memorial Day."

"That's the equivalent of congratulating someone at a funeral," she said.

This weekend, Stephenson, 51, hopes not only to honor fallen

service members like her son, but to remind Americans that Memorial Day is not a holiday that revolves around barbecues and patriotic swimwear.

Veterans and service members' family members will finish the walk in Marseilles, at the Middle East Conflicts Wall Memorial. Organizers say the memorial, dedicated in 2004, is the only memorial in the United States that regularly updates a

Turn to **Memorial, Page 9**

Shooting survivor still works to curb gun violence

Man hurt in 1988 crime joins teens to find solutions



HEIDI STEVENS
 Balancing Act

Before Santa Fe. Before Parkland. Before Sandy Hook or Virginia Tech or Northern Illinois or Columbine, even, there was

Winnetka.

It was 1988, and Laurie Dann opened fire at Hubbard Woods School, killing an 8-year-old boy and injuring five other children, part of a violent, daylong rampage that ended after Dann walked into the family home of Phil Andrew, 20 years old at the time, and held him hostage, along with his parents, for hours. As police closed in on the house, Dann shot Andrew in the chest before killing herself.

Andrew survived and went on to serve as execu-

tive director for the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence and, for 21 years, as an FBI agent. In February, Cardinal Blase Cupich appointed Andrew to a newly created position of director of violence prevention for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"What's happened over the past 30 years," Andrew told me this week, "is we've gotten better at responding to these acute traumas. But we haven't done much to prevent them."

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Phil Andrew, shot by Laurie Dann 30 years ago, said he haven't done a lot to prevent school shootings.

Another VFW post's raffle tops \$1 million mark

As the games grow in popularity, questions are being raised about whether they're following the law. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

Innovation reigns at annual sweets and snacks show

Food manufacturers show off a smorgasbord of flavors, including Butterfinger popcorn and cauliflower pretzels. **Business**



Tom Skilling's forecast High 78 Low 58

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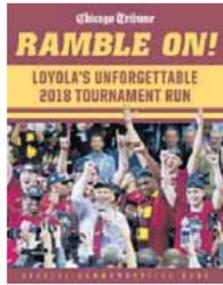
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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ Dahleen Glanton's column Tuesday incorrectly stated that the cellist at the wedding of Prince Harry and the Duchess of Sussex is African-American. He is black and British. The Tribune regrets the error.

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MICHAEL MEINHARDT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1988

Laurie Dann's body is removed from the Andrew home in Winnetka, where she killed herself after a shooting rampage.

Andrew: 'We're smarter than this'

Stevens, from Page 1



Dann, left, shot Phil Andrew in the chest after taking his family hostage.

On Wednesday night, he'll join Evanston Township High School Principal Marcus Campbell and Rie'onna Holman and Diamond Ocasio, youth leaders from Chicago-based BRAVE (Bold Resistance Against Violence Everywhere), for a panel discussion, "Building Peaceful Communities: A Discussion About Gun Violence," at the school.

The event, a collaboration between Family Action Network (FAN) and a group of FAN Fellows (students from Evanston Township High School, New Trier, North Shore Country Day School and Fusion Academy), has been in the works since January.

"Events like Parkland and Santa Fe bring gun violence more to the forefront of people's minds," Evanston Township High School junior Mollie Hartenstein, one of the FAN Fellows, said Monday. "But we also want to bring awareness to the violence that's happening throughout Chicago and other urban settings that doesn't get talked about as much."

Ten people were killed and at least 13 people were injured when a gunman opened fire Friday at a high school in Santa Fe, Texas. Chicago frequently sees that many shot in a weekend.

It's all connected, Andrew said.

"This is a community problem that needs to be addressed at a community

level," he said. "The solutions lie in listening to the folks who are close to the problem, and in this case, that's teenagers. They're on the front lines, and there is momentum for them taking responsibility for changing our communities."

He's not interested in identifying a single scapegoat: mental health, a culture of violence, Ritalin, guns. He wants to talk about all of them.

"We've got a perfect storm here," Andrew said. "It tends to be people who are hurting that do most of the hurting. When we see somebody that's hurting, someone that needs help, how can a community wrap their arms around them?"

With access to quality health care — mental and physical. With an eye toward restorative justice. With a culture of empathy. That's what he wants to talk about Wednesday.

"This seems like such a big problem that no one knows where to start," Andrew said. "Folks need to understand there are solutions. No question, this is big, and it's complicated. But there are things we can do, and that starts with community forums."

Because the longer we stay in our corners ("It's the guns!") "It's the video games!"), the further we get

from a solution.

"And who benefits from us not agreeing on a solution?" he asked. "Where does that point?"

Where do you think it points, I asked him.

"It points back to a gun industry that wants to place the blame on everything but the guns," he said. "Is it just the gun? No, it's not. Does the gun play a significant role? Absolutely."

"What's really tricky is there's an industry, a very small group, that profits handsomely from the violence," Andrew continued. "Gun manufacturers and the leadership of the NRA, which is a puppet for man to sell the easiest thing to sell: fear."

When you're scared, he said, you either flee or you fight.

"The notion that you're armed for that fight is very attractive," Andrew said. "It's primordial."

Teenagers are starting to examine — and push back against — the messages that create that fear and division within their communities, he said.

Wednesday's panel discussion is a perfect example.

"There are people being enriched at the expense of other people's lives," he said. "And when that was left to teenagers to analyze, they started putting a price tag on their own lives."

Andrew's been in this fight a long time.

A bullet shattered his sense of order three decades ago.

"We're better than this,"

he said. "We're a better country than this. We're better communities than this. We're smarter than this, and we have not made this a priority. I am horrified."

But he's also hopeful. He looks at the way the country has shifted its approach to gay marriage, a topic that seemed impossible to imagine a majority of Americans embracing a decade or so ago.

"There are multiple analogies," Andrew said. "Cigarettes were perfectly acceptable and killing a lot of people, and the science caught up with them. The industry fought the science for a long time, but the tide turned, and it turned rapidly."

Maybe gun violence will finally hold our attention and challenge our capacity to imagine and engender a better way.

"These are our communities," Andrew said. "How do we want to shape them?"

"Building Peaceful Communities: A Discussion About Gun Violence" will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave. Familyactionnetwork.net.

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New Trier grapples with racist graffiti

BY KATHY ROUTLIFFE
Pioneer Press

The hurtful impact on black students of three incidents of racist graffiti at both New Trier High School campuses is “impossible to overestimate,” a district administrator says.

Tim Hayes, assistant superintendent for student services, told school board members Monday that the incidents “speak to the climate of safety in our schools.”

Administrators and staff have reached out to black students and want to generate conversations about race with all students, he said.

“We want the conversation to be with white students as well, because sometimes they don’t understand why words are so hurtful to black students,” Hayes said.

He said the graffiti in each case included a racially insulting epithet written on the inside of bathroom stall doors. The first was discovered in November at the Northfield campus, Hayes said. The other two were at the Winnetka campus; one the day before winter break, and the other close to spring break in March.

According to its 2017 Illinois school district report card, the percentage of non-white students in the roughly 4,000-strong New Trier School District 203 population is 16.1. The percentage of black students stands at 0.6 percent.

After the second incident, administrators had conversations with staff, and teachers discussed the incidents during student advisories, Hayes said. The administration contacted representatives of the district’s African American Club after the third incident, Hayes said. He said the administration also wants to connect with students on the issue through the Student Voices in Equity group.

Members of that organization made a presentation to the board about what it meant to be a member of various marginalized racial, economic, sexual or gender-based groups.

Officials tracked down the student implicated in the Northfield incident but haven’t been able to find the person who created the Winnetka graffiti, Hayes said. There are no cameras in school washrooms, he said.

Hayes said administrators disciplined the student in the Northfield incident under policies covering graffiti and harassment.

Hayes said police weren’t called in on the incidents.

kroutliffe@pioneerlocal.com



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Leslie Honore’s royal wedding-inspired, 300-word poem had been shared about 26,000 times on Facebook as of Tuesday afternoon.

A Chicago woman’s poem on Markle’s single mom goes viral



MARY SCHMICH

On the morning that Meghan Markle married Prince Harry, Leslie Honore sat in bed in front of her TV on Chicago’s South Side, 4,000 miles from the royal spectacle at Windsor Castle, and wrote a poem on her phone.

It was inspired by the sight of Markle and her mother, Doria Ragland, dressed in wedding finery and riding together in a Rolls-Royce.

It begins:
*For the Dorias of the world
Who will sit alone
At graduations and weddings
At baseball games and school plays*

*At proms and award ceremonies
Who will carry the load
Of everything*

The poem, which she completed in a few minutes, was a tribute to single mothers everywhere.

*The Dorias who always leave space
For a father’s redemption
Knowing it may never come*

The next morning, after sending the poem to her sister for a spell check, Honore posted it on Facebook.

“And boy,” she said Tuesday, “I wasn’t prepared. I’m always surprised when something resonates with someone other

than myself.”

By Tuesday afternoon, on her Facebook page alone, her ode to Doria, the black American single mother of the new Duchess of Sussex, had received 50,000 kudos and been shared 26,000 or so times. I discovered it in a Facebook post by a Chicago friend, who had learned about it from a friend in Ecuador.

Obviously, Honore had struck a nerve. In the deluge of commentaries on the social significance of the marriage of a biracial American to a white English prince, Honore’s quick 300 words expressed something a lot of people felt but hadn’t heard in such a pithy way.

Honore is the executive director at KLEO Community Family Life Center, a Chicago nonprofit that focuses on violence and other social justice issues.

A single mother of three who identifies racially as “Blaxican,” she grew up in California with her father, a New Orleans native, and her mother, an immigrant from Mexico. After studying English literature at Xavier University of Louisiana in New Orleans, she moved in 1999 to Chicago, where she has made her living at nonprofits that serve young people.

When she can, she writes. Last summer, with help from a Kickstarter campaign and six months of unemployment, she wrote and published a book of poems called “Fist & Fire: Poems that Inspire Action and Ignite Passion.”

“Writing is something I’ve

“You do it to the best of your abilities, knowing there will be failures. Watching Doria, I saw all that.”

— Leslie Honore, on single motherhood

always done,” she said. “It’s always how I’ve communicated with the world, with myself, with my kids. But it’s a part of me that I sometimes have to fight to hold on to. Work and kids can be all-encompassing.”

Honore, a fan of the opulent British dramas “Downton Abbey” and “The Crown,” got up at 4 a.m. Saturday to watch the royal wedding. Her two daughters crowded into bed with her, and even if the royal pomp was a world away from theirs, they cried.

They cried to see so many people of color in the church, to think of how the world was opening up to people who look like them. Honore cried because she saw in Ragland a representation of single motherhood.

“It’s not always sad and somber,” she said. “Sometimes it’s a celebration of having made it. You stand there by yourself, and you know you’re not completely alone. You stand shoulder to shoulder with other women — and men too. When

your kids are successful, you get to revel in that, but when there are missteps, there’s no one to pass the baton to. You are the disciplinarian and the nurturer. You do it to the best of your abilities, knowing there will be failures. Watching Doria, I saw all that.”

She put those thoughts into her poem.

Since then, “For the Dorias of the World” has been subjected to the inevitable indignities of anything shared online. In addition to being widely praised, it has been shared without her name on it, criticized for not being fair to fathers and revised to suit other people’s preferences. One version removed her reference to “black girl magic.”

She tries to stay philosophical about the misappropriations.

“It makes me really excited that people feel something I’ve written makes them feel valid and seen,” she said. “Once I put it out there, it is for the universe. If somebody reads it and connects with it, I’ve done my job.”

But if you see it or share it, give credit where it’s due: Leslie Honore of Chicago, who finishes her poem this way:

*For the Dorias
Free spirited
And strong
Who know they are never alone
Who know there is a
Matriarchal militia marching
With them
I raise my glass to all of us
Salud*

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Another Queen of Hearts jackpot tops \$1M

McHenry VFW's next winner set to share 7-figure prize

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

The McHenry VFW post's Queen of Hearts raffle has reached \$1 million in bets and is attracting thousands of players, a few new members — and at least one critic.

Hundreds of people crammed into the bingo hall for the weekly drawing Tuesday evening. Bettors have been lining up out the door and into the parking lot to buy the tickets, and some new veterans, primarily from wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, have not only come to play but have joined the club, board member Tom McCormack said.

"It's become a social event in our town," McCormack said. "The mayor, local bankers, we're drawing from all over. People bring their friends, everybody has a good time and goes home with a smile on their face. It's been a good thing for the community."

The city of McHenry, with a population of about 26,000, 60 miles northwest of Chicago, isn't the only small town with a big Queen of Hearts jackpot. But as the games grow in prize money and popularity, questions are being raised about whether they're following the law.

Last year, the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in rural Morris, Ill., made news when its Queen of Hearts game exceeded \$1 million in bets but had to temporarily shut down to get a license. That post listed its latest pot at \$583,000.

The American Legion in Aviston, near St. Louis, had a similar raffle that exceeded \$1 million last year before half the jackpot was won.

At least half a dozen downstate raffles might have been operating in violation of state law or local ordinance, the Belleville News-Democrat reported late last year.

In the southern Illinois village of Steeleville, the American Legion announced a winner of its \$1.5 million pool last month. The game was then put on hold until the club reached a licensing agreement with the mayor this month, according to its Facebook



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bobbi Jean Carey and sons Boden, 2, and Declan, 5, buy Queen of Hearts tickets Tuesday at the McHenry VFW. The family has been playing since fall.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jennifer Gibson, of McHenry, pulls Tuesday's winning ticket from a drum during the weekly Post 4600 raffle drawing. No player took the grand prize, so next week's will be bigger.

page. A new jackpot of \$442,000 is touted for a drawing Thursday.

All this prompted gambling critic Kathy Gilroy, of Villa Park, to say that Queen of Hearts raffles have gotten out of hand, growing too big without sufficient regulation. The very nature of the game violates state law, she said.

The game consists of a board with a deck of 52 playing cards plus two jokers, with each card concealed by a number. If a player's ticket is drawn, the number written on their ticket is pulled, and the card is uncovered. If it's the Queen of Hearts, the player wins the jackpot. If the Queen of Hearts remains

hidden, the game continues and the pot rolls over until the following week.

The Illinois Raffles and Poker Runs Act requires organizers to state the time period during which raffle chances will be sold, and the time when winners will be chosen. Yet it's impossible to know exactly when a Queen of Hearts winner

will be named, because the game could have no jackpot winner for up to a year of weekly drawings.

In the case of McHenry, McCormack said, organizers start over with a new deck when someone draws the second joker. That happened about 11 months into the game, which has continued for seven more months so far, with 24 cards remaining.

In many cases, Gilroy said, local ordinances were drafted to match whatever raffle organizers wanted to do, rather than the other way around. In McHenry, officials said they raised the maximum winning prize to \$1 million in March to accommodate the VFW game.

"The ordinance is following the event instead of setting a limitation on the event," Gilroy said. "It shouldn't work that way."

Queen of Hearts organizers say players' odds of winning are much better than the Illinois Lottery, but winners in McHenry get only 60 percent of the handle, or the amount bet. Twenty percent goes to the

VFW to renovate and maintain its building, and 20 percent goes to the jackpot to start the next game.

McCormack said the entire operation is above-board, and officials have worked hard to use the game for the greater good.

Once a month, the post holds a fundraiser for a different charity. Last week it collected 6,000 items of food for the Midwest Veterans Closet in North Chicago. Previously the post held coat and toy drives, and the Girl Scouts sold cookies to people waiting in line.

"You've got to watch out what you wish for," McCormack said. "We wished for this, but it's straining our capabilities. Now we need 30 to 35 volunteers every week. Our parking lot is full. We're struggling with the infrastructure. But it's put us on the map."

With no grand prize winner for Tuesday night's drawing, the jackpot will roll over again — and get even bigger — for next week's drawing.

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertMcCoppin

Bogus calls targeted couple, cops say

Reports sent police to Northwestern, Chicago addresses

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

As Northwestern University's Evanston campus went into lockdown in March amid a report of an active shooter at a dormitory, the Chicago Police Department was dealing with similar calls at another address — and it all targeted one couple, according to recordings and reports of the incident.

Evanston continues to investigate the bogus calls that came into the north suburb March 14.

"The case is not going as well as we would like it to," Evanston police Cmdr. Ryan Glew said. "But that could all turn around."

A call of shots fired that day sent heavily armed officers to the dorm, west of the main campus at Emerson Street and Maple Avenue.

Glew said two calls came in around 2:15 p.m. on the non-emergency line and were transferred to Evanston police. Both came from a man claiming to be the boyfriend of a Northwestern law student. The man told authorities he had shot his girlfriend at Engelhart Hall dorm.

The report put the Evanston campus on high

alert, with people in buildings across the university ordered by police and NU officials to stay inside. Several streets were cordoned off as SWAT officers investigated, weapons drawn.

But police said they realized soon after the incident started that it appeared to be a hoax, or what is known as swatting, a fake report designed to draw a large police response.

Meanwhile, a call came into the non-emergency line at the Skokie/Lincolnwood 911 dispatch center at the Skokie police station around 3:05 p.m. that same day. In that call, a woman reported that another woman had been shot by a man inside an apartment in the 4800 block of North St. Louis Avenue in Chicago, authorities said.

A Skokie/Lincolnwood dispatcher reached out to Chicago police to handle the reported incident because it was a city address, according to audio files of the dispatcher's call to the Chicago Emergency Communications Center.

The Skokie/Lincolnwood dispatcher told the Chicago police dispatcher that the caller said "somebody was arguing in their apartment and a man was being very aggressive to a female."

In the recordings, the Lincolnwood dispatcher said that "all of a sudden, a female came on the phone and said she was shot.

Then they hung up."

Chicago officers were sent to the address, where nothing was found, according to the audio files.

In the recordings, the Lincolnwood dispatcher told the Chicago dispatcher that a female caller was transferred to the non-emergency line from another, unidentified 911 dispatch center.

Glew said that the Evanston and Chicago calls are related, and that the two addresses are tied to the targeted couple.

The commander said the two were unharmed in the incident and are cooperating with the investigation.

Glew confirmed that the boyfriend now resides at the Chicago apartment on St. Louis Avenue that was targeted in the call. He lived in Northwestern's Engelhart Hall in recent years, police said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the police response to the Chicago or Evanston addresses.

If caught, Glew said, the callers could be charged with felony disorderly conduct, depending on the laws applicable in the state where the call was made.

The Cook County state's attorney's office referred to the Illinois Compiled Statutes as to what penalties those charges could draw. According to the state criminal code, punishment

could include community service, incarceration and paying back the costs of the emergency response "up to \$10,000."

Glew did not have an estimate on how much the swatting response cost Evanston, except to call it "a lot" and "too much."

"Nobody's sat down and figured it out," Glew said, adding that "it's in the tens of thousands" of dollars.

Lincolnwood police Chief Jason Parrott, who worked for the Evanston Police Department when the swatting episodes occurred, said he hadn't heard the recordings. But, he said, the decision to call into the non-emergency line likely was intentional.

If someone is calling in a swatting hoax, "they use those non-emergency numbers so they can't be traced," Parrott said.

Chicago Police Department officials did not return calls requesting comment.

Glew said the phone numbers on the calls to Evanston were "spoofed," which means they were shown by caller ID as different numbers than the ones from which they were actually placed.

The FBI estimates that roughly 400 cases of swatting occur annually, with some using caller ID spoofing to disguise their numbers.

gbookwalter@chicagotribune.com

Judge tosses lawsuit by a no-show R. Kelly

Embattled R&B singer's 2 lawyers resigned from case

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

After his two attorneys abandoned ship and no one else showed up for a series of court hearings, R. Kelly has lost a lawsuit.

Last April, the embattled Chicago R&B singer filed a federal lawsuit locally against Comcast Spectacor, which runs the Macon Coliseum in Georgia, alleging the venue failed to pay him \$100,000 for his concert there. The lawsuit was seeking \$100,000 — the unpaid balance he says he was owed for the performance — as well as damages.

When Kelly failed to appear at a May 15 hearing in Chicago in the breach-of-contract case, U.S. District Judge John Robert Blakey threw out the lawsuit, court records show.

The dismissal of the suit also comes after Heather Blaise and Travis Life, the attorneys representing Kelly, stepped down from the case.

"As a result of ethical obligations, Ms. Blaise and Mr. Life are no longer able to represent plaintiff," the

April 25 motion read in part.

Blaise and Life did not immediately return requests for comment.

According to last week's court minutes, Kelly "was warned that any future failures to appear may subject this case to a dismissal for want of prosecution. This case is hereby dismissed for want of prosecution." Kelly — via a corporate representative or through new counsel — also failed to appear in court on April 3 and May 8.

Representatives for Kelly told the Chicago Tribune they have no comment on the loss of the suit and why Kelly did not appear in court.

The reputation and business dealings of the singer, who has been dogged for years by allegations of sexual abuse, have taken a hit in recent weeks after the rise of the #Mut-eRKelly campaign. There have been reports, too, that other staff have quit.

Several publications reported this week that a woman has filed a lawsuit against the singer accusing him of sexual battery and knowingly infecting her with herpes. In the past, Kelly has denied all allegations of abuse.

mgreene@chicagotribune.com



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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Celeste Troon of Chicago's Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum said the nearby area mainly is home to painted turtles, shown, and red-eared sliders.

Nature experts urge: Be on lookout for turtle hatchlings

In time for World Turtle Day, some do's and don'ts

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

Watch your step.

Officials with the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum in Lincoln Park say young turtle hatchlings of many varieties are making their way to a waterfront near you. Some are as small as a quarter, and they may need your help if they wander onto bike paths or streets.

Celeste Troon is director of living collections at the nature museum and a turtle expert. Some of the turtles around the museum's campus hatch in fall or winter but remain in the nest or burrowed underground until spring. When the soil begins warming up, the turtles start to surface, she said.

That's when they can put themselves in harm's way by trying to cross man-made paths in parks, forest preserves or anywhere near where they nest, Troon said.

"The general rule of thumb is if they're not in immediate danger from a road, don't touch them. Let them do what they're going to do. If you don't have to move them, don't," she said.

If you do see a turtle on a road or crossing a busy bike



Adult painted turtles gather in Lincoln Park's North Pond. An expert warns against touching turtles if they're not in peril on a road: "If you don't have to move them, don't."

path, it is OK to intervene. Don't put yourself in danger to help the turtle, and note the direction the turtle's heading.

"If you must move it, be sure to carry it in the direction it is moving. Never turn it back the way it came, because if you do, they will go back to exactly the place you found them," she said, joking that the animals are stubborn.

Troon said Lincoln Park near the nature museum mainly is home to two types of turtles: painted turtles and red-eared sliders. Painted turtles are native to the area, but red-eared sliders, native to the southern U.S. and Mexico,

are on a list of the top 100 most invasive species. They are the most common type of turtles sold as pets, and when people tire of them, they think it's acceptable to let them roam free. So the species is taking over the habitats of other turtles all over the world.

"People get them when they're 50 cents and tiny and then they just release them, which is the most awful thing you can do," Troon said.

Groups such as the Chicago Herpetological Society and Friends of Scales try to help with pets that people no longer can care for, but Troon advised it's better to put more thought

into getting a turtle as a pet as those groups often can't take in new turtles. People may think the animals are easy to care for, but that's not the case.

"It goes back to the initial decision-making. Don't just take a turtle on; for starters, it can live 40, 50, 60 years — longer than most people want to keep a pet," Troon said. Her turtle is in her will, because she expects it will outlive her.

Rick Crowley, president of the Herpetological Society, said the organization gets a few dozen calls about injured turtles each season. A Chicago Exotics Animal Hospital worker said often there's nothing that can be

done for a young turtle that's been injured, particularly when its shell is still soft.

Some species also can grow quite large, and turtles don't really stop growing, Troon said. The size of the female turtle affects how many eggs she may lay. Red-eared sliders, for example, can start laying eggs around five years, but due to the small size at that age, they may only lay four or five eggs. A fully grown female could lay 20 or more eggs in a single clutch — and it is possible to have as many as five clutches per season, Troon said.

She said the North Pond is a popular place for the animals, as they're drawn to places with a year-round water source and soil or sand they can dig into.

In honor of Wednesday's World Turtle Day, one last warning about dealing with turtles: Be sure you can identify the common snapper species before you pick one up. Troon said the museum sees small numbers of snapping turtles, which are native to Illinois, at the pond each year.

"As the name suggests, they will snap at you if you don't pick them up by the rear of the shell," Troon said. "They can't turn their neck as much as other species, but you do not want to pick it up by its front."

kdouglas@chicagotribune.com

Imagine OPRF unveils 3 renovation proposals

Key goals, possible solutions outlined, but costs unknown

By STEVE SCHERING
Pioneer Press

Though cost estimates are still unknown, the Imagine OPRF workgroup unveiled three new renovation proposals for Oak Park and River Forest High School.

During the May 21 community meeting, Imagine members identified key goals they hope to achieve, and revealed possible solutions for campus deficiencies.

Imagine Co-Chairman Mike Poirier said cost estimates should be known in the near future. He said reports the group was withholding cost estimates from the public are "untrue."

"There's been a lot of chatter out there about what the cost is going to be," Poirier said. "It's all wild speculation. We have no cost estimates because we haven't reached that point in the process. That day is coming, and it's not too far away, but we're not there yet. We're still talking about getting feedback on ideas, and that's what we want."

According to officials, the three proposals are not set propositions, and portions of each plan could be combined into one final recommendation to the school board.

Monica Sheehan, who opposed the 2016 OPRF swimming pool referendum, said the three proposals present many "attractive" wants, but failed to document actual needs.

"After eight months, there is no prioritized needs assessment, no conceptual cost estimates and no stated budget," Sheehan said. "Imagine cites student-centered learning as a best practice, and much can be accomplished fairly inexpensively with flexible furniture and HVAC improvements. Yet, when it comes to the big-ticket pool item, research into best practice is nowhere in sight."

Before presenting the options, OPRF math teacher Jason Fried talked about the need for "student-centered learning," which requires flexible learning spaces to encourage both group work and individual learning opportunities for students.

"We know every class and every student is different," Fried said. "You can

have great instruction knowing your facility or your room can work with you."

The "Amber" proposal includes creating a first-floor common area for students to congregate and moving music spaces closer to the main entrance where the security desk now sits. The existing west gym would be repurposed as a black box theater, and a new swimming pool capable of hosting diving and swimming at the same time would be constructed on the lower level.

Other components of the "Amber" plan include demolishing the existing field house to create new gym spaces and moving the second-floor library. New classrooms would be built on the northwest corner of the second and third floors, which would provide access to sunlight.

"We're also exploring the possibility of putting light wells in to get more light into the interior of the building," said architect Mark Jolicoeur, of Perkins + Will.

The "Magenta" scheme proposes the move of special education spaces to the main entrance area on the first floor, where the securi-

ty desk currently is. A pool and multipurpose gymnasium would also occupy first-floor spaces, and performing arts spaces would move to the southwest corner.

On the second floor, the library would be moved to the east side of campus above the main entrance, and new classrooms on the northwest corner would have access to daylight. An addition to bring the building closer to Scoville Avenue would include a green roof. A third-floor field house could include a 200-meter running track on the campus's south side.

The "Teal" scenario calls for a black box theater to be built at the site of the current west gym, a swimming pool and multipurpose gym on the first floor and new first-floor special education spaces.

The lower level would include some physical education spaces and locker rooms. On the second floor, the library would be moved to the west side of campus with new classrooms being built at the former library site. The third floor would see construction of new classrooms with access to natural light and a new gym with a running track.

Sheehan said the three proposals call for demolition of the "structurally sound" south end of the OPRF building to create an "oversized" pool.

"The massive pool, with 17 swim lanes, would allow for simultaneous diving during swim meets, a luxury for a high school," Sheehan said. "The 40-meter pool is no surprise, as the subgroup recommending it is stacked with big pool supporters and staff. This time around, Imagine has tacked on a 200-meter running track. Yet, both the huge pool and track are expensive wants and not true needs of the school, and they are not part of a fiscally responsible facilities plan."

Poirier said the next steps for the Imagine OPRF group include a joint meeting with the Board of Education in June, though a final recommendation to the board isn't expected until later this year.

More information about the Imagine OPRF workgroup and its current proposals is available on the OPRF website at www.oprfhs.org.

sschering@pioneerlocal.com
Twitter @steveschering

Joliet cop not guilty of gun charges

But judge says man 'demeaned' police force with actions

By ALICIA FABBRE
Chicago Tribune

A Joliet police officer Tuesday was cleared of charges he recklessly discharged his gun during a fight with his fiancée in her town home.

Nicholas Crowley was found not guilty on two counts of reckless discharge of a firearm related to the July 2017 argument with Cassandra Socha, also a Joliet police officer.

During the fight, Socha said, her pit bull became aggressive and Crowley's gun went off as she was trying to restrain the dog. Socha, however, testified she only heard the gun go off but did not see Crowley pull the trigger.

Before delivering his verdict in the bench trial, Will County Judge Daniel Kennedy chastised Crowley and Socha, who are still engaged.

"Your actions and behavior on July 15th and 16th demeaned the positions which you hold, demeaned the department (for) which you worked, and demeaned the community which you took an oath to serve and protect," Kennedy said.

However, Kennedy ultimately ruled that a special prosecutor failed to prove that Crowley acted recklessly when his gun went off, sending a bullet through the ceiling of Socha's town home in Plainfield and landing in a wall shared by Socha and her neighbors.

"In this case there is no direct evidence of how the gun was discharged," Kennedy said. "The state is asking me to infer from the circumstances that there was a conscious decision. ... I don't think the state met their burden on this element."

Crowley, who was placed on paid leave in July, then returned to light duty in City Hall last month, declined to comment after the verdict. His attorney, Jeff Tomczak, said Crowley looks forward to returning to his patrol duties.

"He is fully ready to perform his duties," Tomczak said. "I know he's anxious to get back to his job."

However, an internal police investigation of the incident is still pending, Joliet police Deputy Chief Al Roehner said.

Crowley also was originally charged with criminal damage to property and domestic battery. However, a grand jury found there was insufficient evidence to proceed with those charges.

In testimony before Kennedy, Socha said she and Crowley had been out drinking the night of July 15 and into the early hours of July 16. When they returned to her town home, the two began arguing and the fight became physical.

Socha said she threw picture frames and that Crowley dropped a picture frame. The two also were holding a television set when it dropped and broke, Socha testified.

During the trial, Socha offered testimony that differed from statements she made to internal affairs investigators in July. Socha said she was "ordered" to make a statement to police following the incident.

Tomczak on Tuesday criticized the Joliet police administration, saying it does not "have the back" of its officers and questioned why the department does not bring in an outside agency to handle internal investigations. He pointed to other cases in which he has represented Joliet police officers, and their cases were cleared.

"It's time for the brass to cover the backs of the front-line guys and not put a target on their backs," Tomczak said.

Joliet police Chief Brian Benton could not immediately be reached for comment.

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter.

Alleged gang member pleads not guilty in agent's shooting

Prosecutors say man fired 5 rounds toward ATF team

By JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

A reputed Chicago gang member pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges he shot an undercover federal agent who was conducting a narcotics operation near the man's home in the Back of the Yards neighborhood earlier this month.

Ernesto "Ernie" Godinez, 28, entered his plea during a brief hearing before U.S. Magistrate Judge Jeffrey Gilbert. He was formally indicted last week on a single count of assaulting an ATF agent with a deadly weapon, a charge that carries up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Dressed in green jail clothes, Godinez kept his hands behind his back and answered, "Yes, sir," when the judge asked him if he understood the charges.

Asked if he had taken any medications recently, Godinez said, "I don't know what they call it. For anxiety — I take some pills."

Godinez, who is being held without bond, was accused of shooting the undercover agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives in the early morning of May 4 as the agent and several colleagues attempted to change out a tracking device on a vehicle in the 4400 block of South Hermitage Avenue.

Prosecutors said in court last week that shortly before the shooting, Godinez, an alleged member of the Latin Saints street gang, was captured on surveillance cameras driving a "slow loop" around the block, apparently looking for rivals. About 15 minutes later, cameras show Godinez leave his home on foot and cut through an alley to a gangway.



Godinez

While the shooting itself was not captured on camera, prosecutors allege that Godinez fired five rounds from the mouth of the gangway toward the agents down the block, striking the victim in the face. The agent was released from the hospital a few days later.

Godinez's lawyer, Lawrence Hyman, has ridiculed the evidence in court as flimsy, noting the video didn't show that Godinez had a gun that night.

Hyman called the allegations that Godinez shot at someone a half a block away "an absurdity."

Godinez was arrested on a criminal complaint three days after the shooting. His older brother, Rodrigo Godinez, 37, was arrested the same day and charged in a separate complaint with cocaine distribution.

jmeisner@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jmetr22b

Ex-priest charged with sexual abuse of boy at Evanston hotel

Chicago Tribune

A man who was a Catholic priest at the time has been charged with sexually assaulting a 13-year-old boy at a hotel in Evanston in 2001, police announced Monday.

The former priest, Kenneth Lewis, 56, was arrested on a warrant by federal agents earlier this month when he arrived at the Atlanta airport on a flight from Ecuador, according to Evanston police. The Cook County sheriff's office's fugitive unit brought Lewis back to Illinois, and he was taken into custody by Evanston police Friday, authorities said.

The alleged abuse occurred while Lewis, then a

priest in Tulsa, was on a trip to the Chicago area with the family of the victim, who was also a resident of the Oklahoma city at the time, Evanston police said in a news release.

Officials said that the alleged 2001 assault was reported to Tulsa police in 2004 but that Lewis "could not be charged as part of the initial investigation."

However, the case was reopened last year by the Cook County state's attorney's office and the Evanston police's juvenile bureau, and authorities were able to secure a warrant for Lewis' arrest just after Christmas, Evanston police



Lewis

said. They did not elaborate about how authorities were able to bring charges this time.

Though identified as a resident of Arvada, Colo., Lewis was in Ecuador when the arrest warrant was issued, several months before he was taken into custody upon his return to the U.S., police said.

Lewis was due to appear in Cook County's Skokie branch court Wednesday on a charge of predatory sexual assault of a child, police said.

Lewis left the priesthood in 2004, according to police.

Associated Press contributed.

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Madigan calls for probe of critic's retaliation claim

Madigan, from Page 1

firm the longtime speaker hired.

On Tuesday, she again questioned the ability of anyone within Illinois government and politics to operate with "true independence." Legislative leaders including Madigan signed off on the appointment of Legislative Inspector General Julie Porter, who would conduct the investigation Madigan has requested. Lawmakers approved her for the post after victims rights advocate Denise Rotheimer alleged that she was harassed by state Sen. Ira Silverstein. Rotheimer said her complaints went unanswered for nearly a year, a time when the inspector general post was left unfilled.

Porter's contract originally ran through June 30,

but it has been extended through the end of the year to provide time for a nationwide search for a replacement.

Cassidy said Madigan's denial "really misses the forest for the trees," saying the speaker doesn't have to order people to intervene on his behalf because "this is the way the operation works."

"We're back to what I said back in February: lather, rinse, repeat," she said. "This is the process, and if you stand up to him, if you speak out, someone will take care of it."

Cassidy said Madigan's chief of staff Tim Mapes called her supervisor at the sheriff's office to inquire about her employment status in February. Cara Smith, Cassidy's former supervisor in Dart's office, confirmed that Mapes reached out. But

she said she didn't think it was unusual because they talk "from time to time."

Cassidy said she believes the situation escalated when state Rep. Bob Rita, a Democrat from Blue Island, picked up sponsorship of a bill backed by Dart that would require inmates who repeatedly expose themselves while in custody to register as sex offenders. Cassidy, who opposes the bill, said it was unusual for Rita, a key ally of Madigan, to get involved so directly on criminal justice issues.

Smith said she also talked to Rita, who told her that Cassidy's opposition was problematic in his efforts to pass the measure. Smith said Rita commented that if he worked for a politician but didn't support that officeholder's initiatives, "I probably wouldn't have a job." Smith said she viewed



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

House Speaker Michael Madigan has called for the legislative inspector general to look into fellow Democratic Rep. Kelly Cassidy's allegations of political retribution against her.

it as Rita "stating his experience."

In his letter, Madigan wrote that no one from his office discussed that specific bill with Rita, "so I cannot comment on his concerns about your opposition to this legislation."

Speaking to reporters Tuesday, Rita denied raising Cassidy's employment during discussions about the bill.

"I never had those conversations, what she is saying," Rita said. "It was all limited to how do we get (the bill) through the criminal justice committee."

Rita added that he was "surprised" Cassidy didn't back the legislation, "seeing as it was a top legislative priority of the sheriff's office and for women in the workplace."

Cassidy's latest allegations reopened questions about how Madigan has handled complaints of harassment that have surfaced amid the #MeToo movement that's put a focus on sexual misconduct in the workplace.

After Madigan parted ways with two aides accused of harassment earlier this year, some Democrats called on him to step down from his post as head of the Democratic Party of Illinois.

Madigan rejected those calls but told House Democrats he shoulders "responsibility" for failing to do more to ensure equality in the statehouse and on the campaign trail.

Madigan was overwhelmingly re-elected chairman of party last month. Afterward he said the outcry over sexual harassment in the workplace was a positive and "will make a better society." Asked what he's learned by talking to government and campaign employees about the political culture in Illinois, Madigan said: "Treat other people the way you want to be treated."

On Tuesday, state Sen. Daniel Biss of Evanston took to Twitter to say the people of Illinois owe Cassidy "a huge debt of gratitude for having the guts and integrity to speak out."

"And yes, the story is slightly complicated and you have to look carefully to see a smoking gun," said Biss, who lost the Democratic nomination for governor to businessman J.B. Pritzker. "That's by design and that's how it always works. There's a reason Madigan's held on to power for so long."

A Pritzker spokeswoman said in a statement that he

"If you stand up to (Madigan), if you speak out, someone will take care of it."

— Rep. Kelly Cassidy

believes Cassidy "must be heard and that there should immediately be an independent investigation."

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, who is Madigan's chief political nemesis, said Cassidy's situation was "unacceptable."

"This kind of corruption is what I fight every day," Rauner said on Twitter.

Cassidy said it proves "things aren't better" despite promises of change.

"I have a lot of privilege here. I have the safety of coming forward, and I have lost count of how many people have come to me and shared their stories and fear of coming forward because they fear retaliation. And here I stand, Exhibit A. And that's not right," she said.

Chicago Tribune's Bill Lukitsch contributed.

mcgarcia@chicagotribune.com

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Mom leaves court as photos from teen son's death shown

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

As Cook County prosecutors on Tuesday displayed photos on a big screen of the viaduct where 15-year-old Demario Bailey was fatally shot, the boy's mother and her supporters in the front row of the courtroom gallery stayed silent.

As the photos grew increasingly graphic — one of the teen's body on a sidewalk; another of his upper body with a bright red bullet wound on his chest — Demario's mother, Delores Bailey, swayed from side to side, occasionally shaking her head slowly and looking down at the floor. Another woman nearby left the courtroom, sobbing loudly.

It wasn't until prosecutors displayed a photo to jurors of Demario's arm, with his dark-framed eyeglasses resting on his wrist,

that his mother stood up, paused for a moment and hurried from the courtroom.

As the door shut behind her, a woman could be heard in the hallway screaming, "No!"

The emotional scene played out on the third day of testimony at the trial of three friends charged with Demario's killing in December 2014.

Prosecutors said the teen was so inseparable from his identical twin, Demacio, that he tagged along as his brother walked to basketball practice at their high school in the Englewood neighborhood even though Demario wasn't on the team. Their route took them through a long, dingy viaduct where four teens lay in wait robbing people at gunpoint, prosecutors said.

On Friday, Demacio Bailey, now 19, testified that two guys in the viaduct grabbed him and his

brother by their pants pockets. As Demacio struggled to break free, his twin came up to defend him and was fatally shot, Bailey said. The two were just a few days shy of their 16th birthday.

Prosecutors have identified Deafro Brakes, 21, and Carlos Johnson, 20, as the twins' would-be robbers and Brakes' brother, Tarik, 19, as the gunman. All face first-degree murder charges.

A fourth defendant, Isiah Penn, 21, testified Monday against his three former friends as part of a plea deal with prosecutors. In exchange for Penn's testimony, prosecutors will drop his murder charge and recommend a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

Closing arguments are expected to take place Wednesday in Judge Timothy Joyce's courtroom.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com
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Mother works to honor the fallen

Memorial, from Page 1

list of all the service members who have died in Middle East conflicts.

The 7,933 names etched in granite begin at 1967, when the USS Liberty was attacked during the Six-Day War. Each year, more names are added during an annual dedication ceremony hosted by the Illinois Motorcycle Freedom Run, which raises funds for the memorial.

When her son enlisted at 18, many people asked Stephenson, who was a single mother, "How can you let him do that?" But she had known there would be no other route. He was determined. And she was proud of him.

Kopp was a "boy's boy" who played with trucks and dirt and pored over his great-grandfather's war medals in their Minnesota lake house.

The death of his great-grandfather, a World War II veteran, and the Sept. 11 attacks that followed soon after, turned into a mission of grief and vindication for him. Kopp's great-grandfather had told him not to follow him into the military solely because he respected him, according to Stephenson. He told Kopp that he would find his calling eventually ... that he would feel it in his gut.

And that calling, his mom said, was to be an Army Ranger. Kopp enlisted in the Army in 2006 after graduating from high school. She said he first deployed to Iraq in 2007, and again in 2008.

"I choose to be positive," Stephenson said. "It was a great fit for him."

She said she didn't worry. She knew, of course, of the dangers. But she had lost her brother, who was hit by a car, when she was 15, and a part of her, she believed, had already done her penance in life. She thought her son would be safe when he deployed a third time to Afghanistan. He was strong. He was capable.

Kopp, however, confided in his mother and grandmother before leaving that he had concerns. It was a different country, and a different war. His grandmother offered to take him to Canada. When Stephenson tells this story, people often laugh. But the Canada offer was anything but a joke. Her mother was a woman who had lost a son and saw an opportunity to save a grandson.

"If Ben would have agreed to it, they'd still be



Jill Stephenson looks at pictures of her son, Ben Kopp, an Army Ranger who was killed in 2009. His choice to be an organ donor saved four lives and benefited dozens of others.

there," Stephenson said. "But there's no way Ben would ever, ever, ever, in his wildest dreams ... turn his back on his brothers in arms or on this country. There's no way."

Stephenson last spoke to her son by phone July 1, 2009. He sounded, she remembers, "kind of far away, emotionally."

Days later, as she was sitting at work, her phone buzzed. It was an unknown number, one she'd learned to pick up because it could be Kopp.

It was his commanding officer with news that her son had been shot. He made it out of surgery and was in recovery. He had not yet woken up.

Stephenson boarded a plane to Washington, D.C., to see him. The day after she arrived, doctors told her they believed he was brain-dead and asked if she would consider organ donation, she recalled. She spent five days by his side, holding his hand, before he was taken

off life support.

"I didn't hesitate," she said about considering whether to donate his organs.

Her brother had been an organ donor. She knew what it would mean to families if their loved one received an organ. She said yes. But it was Kopp's decision, so she searched for any documentation he might have left behind. In papers he had signed, on the line about organ donation, he had checked the box "yes" and wrote: "any that are needed."

His story lives beyond his 21 years.

His donations eventually benefited dozens of people, Stephenson said, from bone and tissue donations to four lives saved with his kidneys, heart and liver.

Kopp's heart was given to Judy Meikle, a Winnetka woman who had found out months earlier that she had a congenital heart condition and her only hope to live was a heart transplant.

Meikle, 65, remembers getting the phone call that would extend her life on a

Sunday morning. She now wears a bracelet with Kopp's name that reads DOW, or "died of wounds." Her story is told in Bill Lunn's book, "Heart of a Ranger: The True Story of Cpl. Ben Kopp, American Hero in Life and Death."

In the nine years since the transplant, Kopp's heart has allowed Meikle countless memories — traveling to Florida with her 12-year-old cocker spaniel, Lacey, a 60th birthday party where Stephenson surprised her with a cake that read "Young at Heart," being able to travel around Illinois to speak on behalf of organ donation.

"I put their hands on my chest and say, 'Meet Ben Kopp,'" she said.

Kopp received Army honors, including a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart and a Meritorious Service Medal. This year, 37 names will be added to the Middle East Conflicts Wall Memorial in Marseilles. Stephenson is walking to remind Americans about other mothers who receive knocks on their doors and phone calls from unknown numbers about the fate of their son or daughter.

"I think a lot of people would find that hard to believe," Stephenson said. "Can we think in our minds about being notified 37 times in the last year of someone who was killed in combat?"

She has visited the Ranger Monument at Fort Benning, Ga., which honors Rangers like her son. She has spent a lot of time in the nation's capital after that first flight to Washington. She has been back to the East Coast to visit her son, buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

But the memorial in an Illinois town of about 5,000 feels different, she said. "It makes sense to me that it's in the heartland, because that is where our men and women of the military come from," she said. "Of course they come from big cities as well, but a

lot of them don't."

Stephenson will walk the beginning and the end of the 100-mile trek. To prepare, she is hiking the dunes near her home in Gary, where she moved in January, after living in Minnesota, then Florida.

"It's a lot of uphill in the sand," she said. "So a nice flat walk should be easy for me."

The feeling of feet sinking in sand summoned a memory, the day she learned her son's heart would go to someone she knew. She received the phone call confirming the match on a street in Washington.

"In that moment my feet felt like they were in cement," Stephenson said. "But at the same time I felt like if I would have just went like this," she said while waving her arms up and down, "I would have flown away. I felt really heavy and really light at the same time."

"And I said," she recalled, "That must be what a miracle feels like."

Her eyes still glisten at the memory. She knows this weekend, she will again shoulder many emotions. Purpose. Comfort. Joy. Grief. But all she can do is put one foot in front of the other.

abowen@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @byalisonbown

Council to weigh adoption of financial analysis requirement

Plan aims to deter uninformed votes on costly measures

By JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Legislation that would affect Chicago's finances would be required to undergo deeper scrutiny before the City Council could vote on it under a proposal headed to the full council for consideration Wednesday.

Under the plan, the Council Office of Financial Analysis would be tasked with conducting the financial analysis for proposals that trigger such a review. Downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, who proposed the ordinance, said he thinks that type of analysis would make it less likely in the future that aldermen approve costly ordinances without getting a firm grip on what they would mean for the city's bottom line.

"This is exactly the kind of government I think Chicago taxpayers have been starving for, for many, many years," Reilly said. "And I believe we would not be in such a tough fiscal predicament had we had this tool years ago like so many other city councils and state legislatures have had across the country."

Reilly has been trying for years to get the financial analysis ordinance passed, but it was languishing in a council committee until he threatened to force an up-

or-down floor vote on it at this week's City Council meeting. Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration didn't agree with the specifics of Reilly's proposal, but the mayor also didn't want to align himself and his council allies against greater financial transparency in an election year.

Several days of backroom negotiations ensued, culminating in a Budget Committee vote and approval Tuesday. The plan sets a \$15 million floor to trigger a financial analysis of any proposal including the sale or lease of a city asset. Reilly had wanted the floor as low as \$5 million and said the administration started at \$25 million before the sides met in the middle.

Fiscal reviews also would be required on "all ordinances that propose to ... add, eliminate, increase or decrease the amounts of any line items" in the city's annual appropriations.

The ordinance would not apply to privatization of city assets or certain kinds of debt transactions that Reilly said are already subject to more stringent analysis than his measure would require.

It remains to be seen how much stock aldermen put in the analysis in cases where the mayor wants them to vote for a particular measure that the report shows will be costly. While Emanuel sometimes makes small concessions to broaden the aldermanic support for his signature projects, he al-

most always gets the bulk of what he wants.

Reilly characterized the plan Tuesday as an important moment for the council.

"Certainly the fact that it's an election year and that it's a supercharged political environment, I think that did help" in getting the administration to the table to negotiate, Reilly said. He noted more than 30 aldermen signed on as sponsors, though such support often dissipates in the face of mayoral opposition to an ordinance.

Reilly mentioned ideas from colleagues on the council to institute a "LaSalle Street tax" on financial transactions or to reinstate an employee head tax on businesses, or to tax motorists who drive into downtown, as proposals that would be subject to analysis by the City Council financial office under his plan.

"All of those things can be introduced in a substantive ordinance where they don't talk about dollars and cents, but if you approve that ordinance, it would have a substantial impact on city finances," Reilly said.

"This will prevent that from happening again, making sure members of the council are armed with as much financial information about the impacts of these moves before they actually vote on something."

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Suits allege sexual misconduct by Lindenhurst cop

Plaintiffs: Recently retired officer had contact with 3 teens

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

A Lindenhurst police officer who abruptly retired from the department this month is now the target of two lawsuits by men who said he had sexual contact with them when they were teenagers.

The most recent suit, filed Monday in Lake County, claims that on May 17, 2013, the officer, Ralph Goar, went to the plaintiff's home in Round Lake, announced himself as a police officer and engaged in a sexual act with the plaintiff, who was 17 at the time and is identified as John Doe.

The suit further contends that another person, called Thomas Doe, was abused by Goar in the late 1980s and early '90s when

Thomas Doe was a member of the village's Police Explorer youth program. During those years, according to the suit, Goar was a senior leader of the Explorers and later a community service officer. According to the suit, Thomas Doe was later hired as a police officer in Lindenhurst and remains with the department.

Another former member of the local Police Explorer group, Robert Lowry, has sued Goar and the village of

"A cursory look at the complaint reveals numerous misstatements and erroneous factual assertions that Ralph Goar adamantly denies."

— Jeremy Harter, attorney for the Lindenhurst officer

Lindenhurst. Lowry alleges in his suit that Goar "sexually touched and abused Lowry on a number of separate occasions" when Lowry was a junior member

of the Explorer group. According to John Doe's lawsuit, Lowry notified the village in 2013 about his claims that Goar had sexual contact with him when he

was a minor. Goar's attorney, Jeremy Harter, issued a statement late Tuesday on the John Doe lawsuit: "A cursory look at the complaint reveals numerous misstatements and erroneous factual assertions that Ralph Goar adamantly denies."

Lindenhurst spokesman David Bayless issued a statement in response to an inquiry about the lawsuits: "An initial review of the filing reveals several inaccuracies and misleading statements. That's why we look forward to clarifying the record on behalf of the Village, the Lindenhurst Police Department, and the community we serve."

Lowry's claims led to an investigation by the Lake County state's attorney's office, but spokeswoman Cynthia Vargas said prosecutors "declined charges in the case because the statute of limitations ran out." As for John Doe's claims, she said, "it was determined that the victim in the case was an adult at the time of contact. He was 17." She said that under criminal law, the age of consent is generally 17.

In April, after the state's attorney's office finished its investigation, the village began an investigation to "determine whether Officer Goar had fully complied with Lindenhurst Police Department employment policies and regulations," the village statement said.

Shortly after the internal review began and before Goar was interviewed, he notified the village of his intent to retire after 27 years with the department, according to the statement. The Village Board approved the retirement on May 14.

The John Doe suit alleges that after Lowry's report, Goar was barred from contact with minors as a police officer and from participating in Explorer meetings.

Lake County News-Sun's Jim Newton contributed.

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

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NATION & WORLD

Congress moves to strip key post-crisis bank rules

Trump might sign bill into law before Memorial Day

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress moved Tuesday to dismantle a chunk of the rules framework for banks installed to prevent a recurrence of the 2008 financial crisis that brought millions of lost jobs and foreclosed homes.

The House voted 258-159 to approve legislation rolling back the Dodd-Frank law, notching a legislative win for President Donald Trump, who made gutting the landmark law a campaign promise.

The Republican-led legislation, pushed by Wall Street banks as well as regional banks and smaller institutions, garnered 33 votes from House Democrats.

Similarly, the bill splintered Democrats into two camps when the Senate voted 67-31 to approve it in March.

The bill raises the threshold at which banks are deemed so big and plugged into the financial grid that if one were to fail it would cause major havoc. Those banks are subject to stricter capital and planning requirements. Backers of the legislation are intent on loosening the restraints on them, asserting that would boost lending and the economy.

The legislation is aimed at especially helping small and medium-sized banks, including community banks and credit unions. But critics argue that the likelihood of future taxpayer bailouts will be greater once it becomes law. They point to increases in banks' lending and profits since Dodd-Frank's enactment in 2010 as debunking the assertion that excessive

regulation of the banking industry is stifling growth.

U.S. banks' net income climbed to \$56 billion in the January-March quarter, a 27.5 percent increase from a year earlier, as profits were revved up by the corporate tax cuts enacted late last year, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported Tuesday.

"This is not a bill that benefits consumers. It is a big-bank bonanza," Rep. Al Green, D-Texas, said in debate on the House floor before the vote.

The bill makes a fivefold increase, to \$250 billion, in the level of assets at which banks are deemed to pose a potential threat if they fail. The change would ease regulations and oversight on more than two dozen financial institutions, including BB&T Corp., SunTrust Banks, Fifth Third Bancorp and American Express.

Eventually, the exempted

banks will no longer have to undergo an annual stress test conducted by the Federal Reserve. The test assesses whether a bank has a big enough capital buffer to survive an economic shock and keep on lending. The banks also will be excused from submitting plans called "living wills" that spell out how a bank would sell off assets or be liquidated in the event of failure so it wouldn't create chaos in the financial system.

Rep. Jeb Hensarling, the Texas Republican who heads the House Financial Services Committee, said Main Street banks "have been suffering for years under the weight" of the Dodd-Frank regulations. "Help is on the way," Hensarling declared. "Today is an important day in the history of economic opportunity in America."

Republican lawmakers, with Hensarling at the fore-

front, have been chafing at Dodd-Frank's restrictions in the eight years since its enactment by President Barack Obama and Democrats in Congress, and finally prevailed with Tuesday's vote.

Trump is probably eager to sign the bill. Trump has said the regulations choked lending, cramped the economy and hurt job creation.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity in order to discuss private talks, told reporters after the vote that aides were anxious to get the bill on Trump's desk before Memorial Day to speed the signing.

The win on the banking bill adds to Trump's marquee business-friendly legislative achievement, the sweeping tax bill enacted late last year that deeply cut taxes for corporations and wealthy individuals and offered far more modest re-

ductions for most ordinary Americans.

Supporters of the bill say Dodd-Frank was too blunt an instrument in response to the financial crisis, hurting smaller lenders that played no role in the debacle. They provide more than half of small business loans and over 80 percent of agricultural loans.

In response to the Equifax breach that exposed personal information for more than 145 million Americans, the bill requires free credit freezes for all consumers affected by data breaches. Currently most states allow the credit reporting companies to charge consumers a fee for freezing their credit.

Backers of the legislation note that the Federal Reserve still will have the authority to apply tougher standards for banks with \$100 billion to \$250 billion in assets.



ANA RAMIREZ/AP

Gov. Gregg Abbott hosts a roundtable discussion about safety in Texas schools.

Texas governor convenes school safety discussions

By JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. Greg Abbott convened the first in a series of discussions on school safety Tuesday, declaring in response to last week's shooting near Houston, "We all want guns out of the hands of people who would try to murder our children."

The governor called the meetings after the attack on Santa Fe High School, where eight students and two teachers were slain Friday in an art classroom. The initial gathering involved school districts that arm some teachers or hire local police for security.

Abbott planned to talk Wednesday with gun-rights advocates and gun-control groups, followed Thursday by meetings with survivors of the Santa Fe shooting and the November assault on a church in the rural village of Sutherland Springs, where more than two dozen worshippers were killed.

The Republican governor has been a staunch supporter of gun rights, and there has been little mention of any new weapons restrictions in Texas, where

Suspect's father says he's 'victim'

SANTA FE, Texas — A 17-year-old student accused of fatally shooting 10 people at a Texas high school should be seen as a "victim" because he may have recently been bullied, causing him to lash out, his father said.

In a phone interview over the weekend with Greece's Antenna TV, Antonios Pagourtzis said he wished he could have stopped the killing Friday at Santa Fe High School. His voice cracked as he described how he told police to let him inside the school so his son, Dimitrios Pagourtzis, could kill him instead. He said he suspects his son was under pressure, perhaps due to bullying.

"My son, to me, is not a criminal; he's a victim," he said. "The kid didn't own guns, I owned guns."

more than 1.2 million people are licensed to carry handguns and state law allows for the open possession of rifles. The state's top GOP leaders have instead called for "hard-

ening" school campuses and arming more teachers.

"Every time there's a shooting, everyone wants to talk about what the problem is," Abbott said before the meeting, which was closed to the media. "The problem is innocent people are being shot. That must be stopped."

The Santa Fe High gunman used a handgun and a shotgun that were owned by his father, police have said.

One gun-control group, Texas Gun Sense, said it will push this week for tougher background checks on gun purchases, suicide-prevention programs, gun safety at home and so-called "red flag" laws that restrict gun access for people identified as potentially dangerous.

The Texas State Rifle Association, which has played a key role in getting state lawmakers to relax gun licensing and passing open-carry laws in recent years, dismissed a call for new gun restrictions.

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick said Texas should consider limiting school access, perhaps by reducing the number of entrances and arming more teachers, which is already allowed under Texas law.

Ga. nominee vies to become nation's 1st black woman gov.

Democrat received last-minute Clinton endorsement

By BEN NADLER
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Stacey Abrams won Georgia's Democratic primary in the gubernatorial race Tuesday, becoming the state's first female nominee for governor from either major party.

If the former state House minority leader wins the general election in November, she'll become the first black female governor in the U.S.

Abrams got a last-minute boost with an endorsement — in the form of a 60-second robo-call — from Hillary Clinton.

Abrams declared victory in a Facebook post Tuesday evening even as she acknowledged the road to November would be "long and tough, but the next step is one we take together."

"Ours is the Georgia of tomorrow," she vowed.

Abrams beat former state Rep. Stacey Evans. The one-time legislative colleagues tussled over ethics accusations and their records on education. Both are Atlanta-area attorneys. Meanwhile, the Republican contest centered largely on who loved guns the most and was toughest on immigration.

Georgia Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle and Secretary of State Brian Kemp will face a July 24 runoff for the GOP nomination for governor.

Cagle and Kemp beat three GOP rivals. But no candidate got more than 50 percent of the vote as required to win the nomination outright.

Cagle garnered national headlines in February when he threatened to kill a tax break benefiting Delta Air Lines because the airline ended a discount program for the National Rifle Association.

Kemp made waves with campaign ads including one in which he says he has



JESSICA MCGOWAN/GETTY

Girls play with campaign signs during an event for Georgia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams.

a "big truck" in case he needs to round up "criminal illegals" himself.

In Texas, Democrats tapped former Dallas County Sheriff Lupe Valdez to take on Republican incumbent Greg Abbott in November. Valdez is Texas' first openly gay and first Latina nominee for governor.

Texas had three House runoffs that will be key to whether Democrats can flip the minimum 24 GOP-held seats they'll need for a majority when a new Congress convenes next year. All three were among 25 nationally where Trump ran behind Clinton in 2016.

In a San Antonio-Mexico border district, Gina Ortiz Jones, an Air Force veteran and former intelligence officer, got Democrats' nod to face Republican Will Hurd in November. Jones would be the first openly lesbian congresswoman from her state.

A metro-Houston matchup between attorney Lizzie Fletcher and activist Laura Moser had become a proxy for the internal party fight between liberals and moderates.

National Democrats' campaign committee never endorsed Fletcher but released opposition research against Moser amid fears that she's too liberal to knock off vulnerable Re-

publican Rep. John Culberson in the fall.

Voters in a central Kentucky congressional district opted for retired Marine officer and fighter pilot Amy McGrath over Lexington Mayor Jim Gray to advance to a fall campaign against Republican Rep. Andy Barr.

National Democrats once touted Gray as one of their best recruits in their efforts for a House majority. They said in recent weeks they'd be happy with McGrath, but the race still shaped up as a battle between rank-and-file activists and the party establishment.

McGrath was making her first bid for public office, among a handful of female Naval Academy graduates running for Congress this year.

Gray also lost a 2016 Senate race.

In Kentucky's Rowan County, voters denied a Democratic nomination to a gay candidate who wanted to challenge the local clerk who denied him and others same-sex marriage licenses. David Er mold wanted to challenge Republican Kim Davis, who went to jail three years ago for denying marriage licenses in the aftermath of a U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing same-sex marriage.

Archbishop convicted of sex-abuse cover-up

By ROD MCGUIRK
Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia — An Australian archbishop on Tuesday became the most senior Roman Catholic cleric in the world convicted of covering up child sex abuse in a test case that holds to account church hierarchy that kept silent in the face of an international pedophile crisis.

Magistrate Robert Stone handed down the verdict against Archbishop of Adelaide Philip Wilson in New-

castle Local Court, north of Sydney, following a magistrate-only trial.

Wilson, 67, had pleaded not guilty to concealing a serious crime committed by another person — the sexual abuse of children by pedophile priest James Fletcher in the 1970s.

He had made four attempts in the past three years to have the charge struck out without a trial.

The conviction is another step toward holding the church to account for a global abuse crisis that has

also engulfed Pope Francis' financial minister, Australian Cardinal George Pell.

Frank Brennan, an Australian Jesuit priest, human rights lawyer and academic, said Wilson had to stand aside as archbishop of the South Australia capital.

"I would think the mind of the pope would be that that ... it would be impossible for someone to remain in the job as a bishop," Brennan said.

Brennan said Wilson had complied with the nondisclosure culture of the

church in the 1970s.

"There's no doubt that Archbishop Wilson in recent years has been one of the good guys. He has been one of the bishops in the Catholic Church who have been trying to clean things up," Brennan said.

"But this relates to when he was a young priest. Even someone like him who later got it back in those years was so confined by our culture that it would seem there was no disclosure," he added.

An Australian inquiry



PETER LORIMER/EPA

Archbishop Philip Wilson, center, leaves the Newcastle Local Court after being convicted by a magistrate.

into child abuse recommended in December that priests be prosecuted for

failing to report evidence of pedophilia heard in the confessional.

Parks, MLK arrest records to be saved

Civil-right era documents to be digitized, preserved

BY JAY REEVES
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Yellowing court records from the arrests of Rosa Parks, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and others at the dawn of the modern civil rights era are being preserved and digitized after being discovered, folded and wrapped in rubber bands, in a courthouse box.

Archivists at historically black Alabama State University are cataloging and flattening dozens of documents found at the Montgomery County Courthouse, and Circuit Clerk Tiffany McCord hopes electronic versions will be available for viewing as early as late June.

Once the records are added to Alabama's online court system, historians and others will be able to read the original pleadings filed by Parks' attorneys following her refusal to give her seat to a white man on a Montgomery city bus on Dec. 1, 1955.

Parks' arrest led to the Montgomery Bus Boycott, which launched a young King to prominence as a civil rights leader while the Atlanta-born pastor was working at his first church in downtown Montgomery.

The records being preserved include a bail document signed in black ink by King, who was arrested in March 1956 with Parks and more than 100 others on charges of boycotting the city bus system in protest of Parks' treatment.

"I think the public ought to be able to see that," McCord said. "It's exciting that it's happening."

Alabama State archivist Howard Robinson said the records are important because they provide texture and depth to the story of the early days of the movement.

Rather than just containing the familiar names of Parks and King, Robinson said, the records include the names of lesser-known people such as witnesses who saw Parks' arrest; bus boycott participants; attorneys; and those who put up bond to free people from jail.

"These papers allow us to understand who those folks were," said Robinson.

Parks was convicted of violating the city's segregation laws; a federal court deciding another case outlawed segregation on public buses while her case was being appealed. That same ruling effectively ended King's appeal after he was convicted with others of violating an anti-boycott law.

McCord said she found documents from the cases, which include records from trial and appeals courts, after taking office in 2013.

"They were in an envelope box. They were all bent and folded with rubber bands on them probably dating back to the 1950s. The bands were sort of disintegrating into them," she said.

After looking at options, including feeding the papers through a scanner that sometimes jams, McCord said she decided to provide them on a 10-year loan for scanning and research by Alabama State, where fliers announcing the boycott were made more than 60 years ago.

AGs fight the power, for power

23 blue-state officials resist Trump amid re-election battles

BY KARTIKAY MEHROTRA
Bloomberg News

SAN FRANCISCO — Democratic attorneys general spent the past 16 months suing the current administration at a record pace, often thwarting President Donald Trump's most ambitious policy maneuvers with lawsuits questioning their constitutionality.

While the most prominent of Trump's critics, New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, resigned a week ago after being accused of assaulting four women, there's no shortage of attorneys general willing to fill any gap.

Officials from California and New York insist nothing about their coordinated litigation strategy will change — a strategy they're counting on to carry them through 32 crucial elections in November. And many say that with Barbara Underwood — a former U.S. solicitor general — filling in as acting New York attorney general, collaboration may even improve.

"States are protecting their people, values and economy, and that will continue as leaders throughout the country continue to emerge to resist and persist," California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said. "New York has and will continue to be a leader in our fight for forward-leaning values, opportunity and the rule of law."

As a divided Congress in Washington posed little opposition to the administration, Democratic attorneys general dubbed themselves "the last line of resistance" against the president. Beginning with a coordinated effort to halt the first of Trump's trio of travel bans, those state AGs laid the groundwork for litigation that followed to block his anti-sanctuary city policy, plan to deport children of immigrants in the U.S. illegally, environmental deregulation and edicts targeted at gay and transgender Americans,



DAMIAN DOVARGANES/AP

California AG Xavier Becerra announces that the city and county of Los Angeles joined a lawsuit against the administration.

among others.

Democratic attorneys general from 23 states filed a combined 36 lawsuits against the Trump administration, and their record shows more wins than losses.

The greatest threat so far has been the U.S. Supreme Court, which appears poised to uphold Trump's third, watered-down travel ban. Their own influence could be directly threatened if voters shrink the list of Democratic top cops in November.

"Our AGs have played the role of checks-and-balances against the Trump administration," said Sean Rankin, executive director of the Democratic Attorneys General Association in Washington. "Democratic attorneys general have been extraordinarily successful in the courts, not only checking federal overreach but acting to ensure the Trump administration understands the rule of law."

Schneiderman was quick to take the lead on a flurry of high-profile lawsuits against the Trump administration's policies, but his departure will highlight emerging leaders rather than leave an influence gap.

"There's no doubt that we'll see a new line of leaders take up the cause — Maura Healey, Josh Shapiro, Xavier Becerra, Bob Ferguson, Hector Balderas are all stepping up," said Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenbloom, co-chair of DAGA, referring to her peers from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, Washington and New Mexico, respectively. "We lost a colleague, but nothing changes. If anything, we're more committed to working together."

DAGA is hopeful they've bought credibility with voters through that record, setting sights on expanding the number of states with Democratic AGs across the country, including crucial races in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Balderas from New Mexico, Healey of Massachusetts and California's Becerra are among the 14 Democrats fighting for their jobs against candidates backed by Trump's fundraising machine.

In November, the Republican Attorneys General Association hosted a fundraiser at Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort, contributing to the \$21 million RAGA

has raised for the 2018 elections.

For the 32 races in the first quarter of 2018, DAGA has raised about \$2.7 billion compared to RAGA's \$5 billion. While Rankin says this doesn't include funds raised by the candidates themselves, RAGA Chairwoman Leslie Rutledge sees a resource advantage for Republicans.

Rutledge, also Arkansas' attorney general, is preparing to steal away seats in Illinois, Connecticut and Maryland to slash the number of states supporting the causes of New York and California, who've led litigation against Trump's agenda.

While Arkansas supported Texas's litany of disputes against perceived overreach by the Obama administration, Rutledge reconciles that history and her present plans by arguing that Democrats are suing at a faster pace with an obstructionist agenda in mind.

"Our democratic colleagues have really politicized the office much more so than we ever even considered," said Rutledge. "Welcome to the concept of states' rights, Democrats. But this is isn't about blatant disregard for the rule

of law that we saw under President Obama. It's an attempt to shape policy through courts that they weren't able to when they had control."

A few of those 36 lawsuits:

■ 22 AGs sue FCC over net neutrality - 1/16/2018

■ Led by New York, 11 AGs sue EPA for scaling back clean water regulations - 2/6/2018

■ Led by New York, 16 AGs sue EPA for scaling back auto emission standards - 5/1/2018

■ Led by California, 19 AGs sue Trump administration over Affordable Care Act - 10/13/17

■ Led by California, 2 AGs sue EPA over out-of-state air pollution - 1/17/18

■ Led by NY & Conn., 3 AGs sue Department of Education over for-profit student loans - 12/4/2017

■ 2 AGs sue Department of Interior for blocking oil and gas royalties - 4/26/2017

■ 2 AGs sue Trump's private entity over its financial relationship with governments - 6/12/2017

■ California sues EPA over failure to comply with open records act - 8/11/2017

■ California intervenes alone in lawsuit challenging transgender military ban - 11/8/2017

Dems unveil own 'drain the swamp' policy agenda

BY MIKE DEBONIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats plan to highlight allegations of corruption surrounding the Trump administration — and a legislative agenda to prevent future abuses — as they continue rolling out their party platform ahead of November's midterm elections.

The first planks of the "A Better Deal" platform, released last year, focused on the party's economic agenda. Now, with questions about pay-to-play politics swirling around President Donald Trump and his current and former aides, Democrats introduced new anti-corruption proposals Monday billed as "A Better Deal for Our Democracy."

"Instead of delivering on his promise to drain the swamp, President Trump has become the swamp," said House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., during a rollout event on the Capitol steps.

While the new agenda was only sketched out in broad terms Monday, it includes proposals that



AARON P. BERNSTEIN/GETTY

Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., with Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., speaks to reporters.

would eliminate loopholes that allow lobbyists and lawmakers to buy and sell influence without the public's knowledge, allow big donors to influence the political process through unreported donations and to improve elections by eliminating gerrymandering and instituting automatic voter registration.

The message, the Democrats said: Elect us in November to "clean up the chaos and corruption in Washington."

One proposal, which would tighten the federal laws governing lobbying disclosures and foreign-agent registration, responds to the alleged sale of influence by Michael Cohen, Trump's former personal lawyer. According to recently disclosed financial records, Cohen earned millions of dollars from companies that wanted to secure access to Trump's inner circle in the early days after his 2016 win.

But Cohen never regis-

tered as a lobbyist or otherwise disclosed the payments — possibly because, under federal law, only those who spend more than 20 percent of their time on lobbying on behalf of a client must register as a lobbyist.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said Democrats would "close the Cohen loophole" to ensure any type of paid influence would have to be publicly reported. "Michael Cohen's pay-to-

play schemes are a stark reminder of the glaring need to take real action."

Another proposal could rewrite federal statutes that might have allowed lawmakers of both parties to skirt convictions on bribery and pay-to-play allegations — including former Virginia Gov. Robert McDonnell, R; former Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; and Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J. All were charged with fraud violations but then escaped conviction (due to a hung jury, in Menendez's case) or had their convictions overturned after courts found that their actions were not criminal under the current letter of federal law.

That gave Republicans an opening to freshly criticize Menendez, who is seeking re-election this year. "Menendez needs to tell New Jerseyans whether he agrees that federal bribery laws need to be strengthened, or if he thinks corrupt politicians like himself should be able to walk free," said Bob Salera, a spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

ACLU says Amazon's facial-recognition threatens civil rights

BY SPENCER SOPER
Bloomberg News

Amazon.com drew the ire of the American Civil Liberties Union on Tuesday over a facial-recognition system offered to law-enforcement agencies that the advocacy group says can be used to violate civil rights.

In marketing materials obtained by the group, Amazon Web Services said its Rekognition system uses artificial intelligence to quickly identify people in photos and videos, enabling

law enforcement to track people.

"Amazon's Rekognition raises profound civil liberties and civil rights concerns," the group said in a statement. "Today, the ACLU and a coalition of civil rights organizations demanded that Amazon stop allowing governments to use Rekognition."

Law enforcement agencies in Florida and Oregon are using the service for surveillance, according to the ACLU.

The group used public

records requests to learn about the service.

Government use of facial-recognition software has raised concerns among civil rights groups that maintain it can be used to quiet dissent and target groups such as undocumented immigrants and black rights activists. Some AI software that's used for facial recognition has been shown to be racially biased because it was trained using images with relatively few minorities included.

"When we find that AWS

services are being abused by a customer, we suspend that customer's right to use our services," Amazon said in an emailed statement. "We require our customers to comply with the law and be responsible when using Amazon Rekognition."

The company said "various agencies" have used Rekognition to find abducted people, without providing specific examples. Amusement parks use Rekognition to find lost children, while the recent British royal wedding used

Rekognition to identify attendees, it added.

Oregon's Washington County sheriff's office wants to use the system to scan some 300,000 booking photos from its jail that it has compiled since 2001, according to records obtained by the ACLU.

A marketing presentation by Amazon's cloud-computing business indicated the Rekognition system can slash the time it takes to identify individuals in photos and video surveillance. The company's

technology does it in minutes versus days when images are sent to different law-enforcement agencies for manual review, according to the marketing documents obtained by the ACLU.

In one email exchange last year, an Oregon law enforcement officer asked if the product could be enhanced to automatically tag inmate booking photos with descriptions of their tattoos. The system already tags a photo of someone with "tattoo."

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Iowa abortion suit won't have easy path

BY BARBARA RODRIGUEZ AND DAVID PITT
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Supporters of the nation's strictest abortion law are hoping a lawsuit filed against the Iowa measure will bring the issue back before the U.S. Supreme Court, but constitutional experts say that's unlikely because of a legal maneuver by abortion-rights groups.

The Iowa affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood filed a lawsuit this month challenging the constitutionality of a law set to go in effect on July 1 that would prohibit most abortions in the state once a fetal heartbeat is detected. That's around six weeks of pregnancy.

However, the groups filed their complaint in state court in Des Moines, and it focuses on alleged violations of Iowa's constitution rather than federal constitutional law.

The distinction is important, said Columbia Law School professor Katherine Franke. It complicates the legal avenue for challenging *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that established a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy until a fetus is viable.

"The Iowa Supreme



American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa Legal Director Rita Bettis addresses a crowd in May.

Court is the court of last resort on how to interpret the Iowa Constitution," she said. "They're raising it exclusively as a state constitutional issue for obvious reasons. They don't want to be baited into having this case be the opportunity for the U.S. Supreme Court to revise *Roe*. It's a smart strategy."

Rita Bettis, legal director for the ACLU of Iowa, said during a press conference that the Iowa Supreme Court has previously recognized a woman's right to an abortion when it struck down an effort by a state

medicine board to ban telemedicine abortions. The practice continues to allow women in rural areas to get abortion pills without the need for an in-office consultation in a city clinic.

"We think that that's a clear indication of what we already know, which is that the Iowa Constitution robustly protects exactly these fundamental individual rights that include a woman's right to access a safe and legal abortion," she said.

The makeup of the Iowa Supreme Court remains mostly the same. Bruce Za-

ger, an appointee of former Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, will retire in September. New Gov. Kim Reynolds, Branstad's former lieutenant governor, will fill the vacancy.

Justice Daryl Hecht, an appointee of former Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack, has missed hearing some cases recently as he undergoes treatment for melanoma, a form of skin cancer. But court officials say he'll continue to participate as treatment allows.

Iowa Republican lawmakers who passed the abortion ban this year be-

lieve the state courts strategy isn't foolproof. Rep. Steven Holt, a Republican from the small western Iowa city of Denison, said he believes the court case will raise enough federal questions that it will provide an avenue for questions before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"None of us have a crystal ball," he said. "The only thing that I can say is that numerous state laws that are challenged end up before the United States Supreme Court."

Todd Pettys, a professor at the University of Iowa College of Law, said that comes down primarily to whether the Iowa Supreme Court makes a ruling on the lawsuit that relies on federal law.

"If this case does wind up in front of the United States Supreme Court, it's going to be because the Iowa Supreme Court decided intentionally to write an opinion that left open that possibility, and I doubt that they would do that," he said.

Such an appeal would likely be in the form of a petition asking the U.S. Supreme Court to directly hear the case. Franke said there is a chance a group of women or other party opposing abortion could file a federal constitutional challenge to the law just to get it into federal court.

"It would be a staged challenge but I wouldn't be surprised to see that," she said.

The legal strategy for the state is still being sorted out. Iowa's longtime attorney general, Democrat Tom Miller, said in a letter after the lawsuit was announced that he would not defend the law based on a belief that the measure "would undermine rights and protections for women."

Chuck Hurley, chief counsel for the Family Leader, a faith-based group in Iowa that opposes abortion, said there are legal motions the state could make to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to step in and review the case. He said he has discussed such strategy with the Thomas More Society, a conservative Chicago-based law firm, which has agreed to defend the law for free. A spokesman for the firm didn't respond to a request for comment.

Hurley acknowledged the odds are against the high court doing so, but he said it will come down to more conservative-leaning justices getting on the bench, which he believes is possible as the lawsuit makes its way through the court system.

"That's the biggest element by far," he said. "Frankly, the only element."

Firm that pitched election work comes under inquiry

Lawyer of founder: Nothing offered to Trump campaign

BY MICHAEL RILEY AND LAUREN ETTER
Bloomberg News

Special counsel Robert Mueller's team has asked about flows of money into the Cyprus bank account of a company that specialized in social-media manipulation and whose founder reportedly met with Donald Trump Jr. in August 2016, according to a person familiar with the investigation.

The inquiry is drawing attention to PSY Group, an Israeli firm that pitched its services to super PACs and other entities during the 2016 election. Those services included infiltrating target audiences with elaborately crafted social-media personas and spreading misleading information through websites meant to mimic news portals, according to interviews and PSY Group documents seen by Bloomberg News.

The person doesn't believe any of those pitches succeeded, and it's illegal for foreign entities to contribute anything of value or to play decision-making roles in U.S. political campaigns.

One of PSY Group's founders, Joel Zamel, met in August 2016 at Trump Tower with Donald Trump Jr. and an emissary to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates to discuss how PSY Group could help Trump win, the New York Times reported Saturday.

Marc Mukasey, a lawyer for Zamel, said his client "offered nothing to the Trump campaign, received nothing from the Trump campaign, delivered nothing to the Trump campaign and was not solicited by, or asked to do anything for, the Trump campaign." He



Agents working with Robert Mueller's team interviewed people associated with PSY Group's U.S. operations.

also said reports that Zamel's companies engage in social-media manipulation are misguided and that the firms "harvest publicly available information for lawful use."

Donald Trump Jr. recalls a meeting at which he was pitched "on a social media platform or marketing strategy," said his attorney, Alan Futerfas, in an emailed statement. "He was not interested and that was the end of it."

Following Trump's victory, PSY Group formed an alliance with Cambridge Analytica, the Trump campaign's primary social-media consultant, to try to win U.S. government work, according to documents obtained by Bloomberg News.

FBI agents working with Mueller's team interviewed people associated with PSY Group's U.S. operations in February, and Mueller subpoenaed bank records for payments made to the firm's Cyprus bank accounts, according to a person who has seen one of the subpoenas. Though PSY Group is based in Israel, it's technically headquartered in Cyprus, the small Mediterranean island famous for its banking secrecy.

Shortly after those interviews, on Feb. 25, PSY

Group Chief Executive Officer Royi Burstien informed employees in Tel Aviv that the company was closing down. Burstien is a former commander of an Israeli psychological warfare unit, according to two people familiar with the company. He didn't respond to requests for comment.

PSY Group developed elaborate information operations for commercial clients and political candidates around the world, the people said.

Meanwhile, Steve Bannon, Trump's former political strategist, said he was aware that Qatar was making efforts to meet with him last year as part of a broader campaign to influence the administration, but he said he rebuffed them.

"I knew the Qataris were looking to sit down with me," Bannon said in an interview in Prague. "I never met with any of them."

Efforts by Middle Eastern countries — including Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — to influence U.S. policy have come under greater scrutiny following recent reports that Elliott Broidy, a top Trump fundraiser, was positioning himself as an intermediary for the campaign and administration.

Ex-Cohen taxi partner pleads guilty to tax fraud

New York 'king' of cabs' deal requires his cooperation

News services

NEW YORK — A New York Taxi operator and former longtime business partner of President Donald Trump's personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, has pleaded guilty to tax fraud in a deal that requires him to cooperate in any ongoing investigations.

Evgeny "Gene" Freidman, an immigrant from the former Soviet Union long known as the "Taxi King" of New York, pleaded guilty to criminal tax fraud for improperly pocketing \$5 million in state tax money in Albany County Court. He managed taxis owned by the president's lawyer for several years.

Freidman is required to pay restitution as part of his plea deal and will be sentenced to five years of probation, according to the attorney general's office.

The cooperation agreement could be a significant development for Cohen, whose personal business practices are under investigation by the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York. Special counsel Robert Mueller, who is leading the federal Russia investigation, has also scrutinized Cohen's activities and business relationships.

Freidman's plea and cooperation were first reported by The New York Times.

Freidman denied the report. "It is shameful," he wrote the New York Daily News in a text. "I plead guilty to a felony, I am humbled and shamed! This is me taking responsibility for my actions, and has nothing to do w/mc."

As part of the New York probe, prosecutors are investigating Cohen for pos-



Michael Cohen's longtime taxi partner pleaded guilty to tax fraud. He now must cooperate with authorities.

sible campaign finance violations and bank fraud. Last month, FBI agents searched his home, office and hotel room. Among the documents agents sought were records related to loans he took out against his taxi medallions, people familiar with the warrant have said.

Public records show that Cohen took out a business loan in late 2014 for an unspecified amount using three taxi companies as collateral.

Investigators also sought records related to Cohen's October 2016 payment to Stormy Daniels, an adult-film actress who said she had a sexual encounter with Trump, as well as other records related to Cohen's involvement in responding to damaging news stories about Trump before his election.

Meanwhile in Washington, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Tuesday that his department's inspector general is looking into whether Cohen's banking records were leaked from an agency database, as well as whether any of the records were improperly blocked from view.

Mnuchin said the department's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, known as FinCEN, does have the power to "suppress important infor-

mation" at the request of law enforcement agencies. But he says he does not know whether that happened in this case.

The New Yorker magazine reported last week that a law enforcement official leaked information about Cohen's bank records to several media organizations. That information showed a Cohen company getting large payments from organizations seeking to curry favor with the incoming Trump administration. The payments included money from pharmaceutical giant Novartis, telecommunications company AT&T and from a company associated with a Russian billionaire.

The magazine said the leak came from a law enforcement official who was worried that some information dealing with Cohen's banking records had been removed from the FinCEN database and the missing data might indicate an effort to cover up the payments.

The information about the payments to a shell company being used by Cohen was first revealed by Michael Avenatti, a lawyer for Daniels. Avenatti has refused to say how he got the information.

Associated Press and The Washington Post contributed.

Trump refuses to say if he has confidence in Deputy AG Rosenstein

BY DESMOND BUTLER AND CHAD DAY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump declined to say Tuesday whether he has confidence in Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, escalating pressure on the Justice Department as his White House negotiated rare access to classified documents for his congressional allies.

Asked before a private meeting with the president of South Korea if he has

confidence in Rosenstein, who is overseeing the special counsel's Russia investigation, he asked reporters to move on to another question.

"Excuse me, I have the president of South Korea here," Trump said. "He doesn't want to hear these questions, if you don't mind."

The comments came just before White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders announced that a meeting to allow House Republicans to review

highly classified information on the Russia probe will happen Thursday.

Sanders said FBI Director Christopher Wray, National Intelligence Director Dan Coats and Justice Department official Edward O'Callaghan will meet with House Intelligence Committee Chairman Devin Nunes and House Oversight and Government Reform

Chairman Trey Gowdy.

Nunes, an ardent Trump supporter, has been demanding information on an FBI source in the Russia investigation, according to the Justice Department.

And Trump has taken up the cause as the White House tries to combat the threat posed by special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into potential ties between Rus-

sia and the Trump campaign.

Trump said Tuesday it would be a "disgrace" to the country if it's shown that the FBI had spies in his campaign, and that would "make probably every political event ever look like small potatoes."

In a tweet on Sunday, Trump demanded that the Justice Department investigate whether the FBI infiltrated his presidential campaign and "if any such demands or requests were made by people within the



Rosenstein

Trump casting doubt on N. Korea summit

Summit, from Page 1

happens, you'll be knowing pretty soon."

Hours after Trump met with Moon, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo made an unexpected appearance before reporters at the State Department, apparently to deliver a more reassuring message about the summit. He said he remains optimistic it will take place as scheduled.

"We are doing all we can to make it historic and successful," he said, adding — and repeating for emphasis — "we are still working toward June 12."

"I'm optimistic," added Pompeo, who twice met with Kim in Pyongyang to set the stage.

He acknowledged that "this could be something that comes right to the end and doesn't happen." Yet, having set a date and location, "we are driving on."

Earlier at the White House, Moon sought to counter what he acknowledged were the "many skeptical views within the United States" about whether the summit can succeed or whether North Korea will keep any commitments.

"I don't think there will be positive developments in history if we just assume that because it all failed in the past, it will fail again," Moon said.

Hours earlier, South Korea's top national security adviser had professed "99.9 percent" confidence that the summit would take place as planned.

It is not clear whether the scheduled summit is truly in doubt or Trump, who had expressed such excitement about the historic meeting that aides warned him about appearing over-eager, is merely trying to improve his leverage heading into it.

Trump also put the onus on North Korea to come to the table.

Describing his administration's recent period of dialogue with North Korea as "a good experience," the president who once threat-



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump on Tuesday greets South Korea's Moon Jae-in, who has put much of his own political capital behind pushing Trump-Kim talks.

ened the country with "fire and fury" urged Kim to "seize the opportunity."

After suggesting weeks ago that "everyone thinks" he should win the Nobel Peace Prize for his diplomatic efforts with North Korea, Trump has wavered in recent days as North Korea has renewed a hard line against demands that it forfeit its nuclear arsenal.

Momentum for the summit slowed last week after North Korea's chief nuclear negotiator said the country would never give up its nuclear weapons program in exchange for relief from economic sanctions, and officials canceled a meeting with South Korea.

Subsequently, the North also expressed doubt about the meeting with Trump.

North Korea's statement

came in response to an interview in which John Bolton, Trump's new national security adviser, cited Libya as a model for disarmament — a parallel that unnerved and angered Kim. Libya agreed to give up its nuclear weapons program in 2003, but the promise of economic integration with the West failed to materialize and the African leader who agreed to the deal, Moammar Gadhafi, was overthrown and killed by Western-backed rebels in 2011.

Trump attempted to distance himself from Bolton's remarks, which appeared to undercut the diplomatic table-setting done by Pompeo in his two meetings with Kim, one of which secured the release of three U.S. citizens held prisoner by

Kim's regime.

In the Oval Office on Tuesday, Trump suggested that China might be to blame for North Korea's apparent hardening of its attitude about brokering a deal. Recently, Kim twice visited China and met with the country's leaders.

"I think there was a little change in attitude from Kim Jong Un. I don't like that," Trump said. "There was a difference when (Kim) left China a second time."

Moon, who met with Kim at the demilitarized zone separating North Korea and South Korea last month, is committed to ending the decades-long stalemate between the divided nations.

His visit to Washington is largely an effort to reassure Trump and keep plans for

the summit on track.

"The stakes are high for President Moon because he really needs a Trump-Kim summit to happen, and progress on the nuclear issue between the U.S. and North Korea diplomatically, in order for him to drive and fully achieve his peace agenda — even if the summit gets postponed," said Duvion Kim, a visiting senior fellow at the Korean Peninsula Future Forum in Seoul.

Before reporters were finally ushered out of the Oval Office, Trump expressed bland optimism about eventually making progress.

"In the end it will work out," he said. "I can't tell you exactly how or why, but it always does."

Complicating the issue

further is Washington's fraught trade relationship with China, North Korea's biggest patron and ally.

The administration lately has softened its aggressive approach toward China, fueling speculation that Trump worries that Beijing, given its influence with Kim, could disrupt the potential for a far-reaching deal.

Trump acknowledged that his crackdown on foreign trading partners took a back seat to successful negotiations over North Korea, saying, "No matter how big trade is, North Korea in this case is the big one."

Staff writers Don Lee and Tracy Wilkinson contributed.

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To lay pain to rest, Spain opens dictator crypt

Families hope to reclaim remains of 33K civil war dead

By **JAMES BADCOCK**
Special to Los Angeles Times

MADRID — In the decades since Francisco Franco's death, the Spanish dictator's colossal Valley of the Fallen mausoleum has stood untouched in the rolling countryside outside Madrid, guarded by a towering cross.

Run as an abbey by Benedictine monks on a site owned by the state, Franco's monument has survived Spain's transition to democracy, socialist governments and a host of experts pressing to remove the generalissimo's body and turn the mausoleum into a modern museum for a democratic era.

Above all, the site has remained beyond the reach of families hoping to retrieve the remains of relatives they never wanted buried there alongside the dictator and the bodies of more than 33,000 victims of the brutal civil war he started.

Until now. Late last month, the first beams of light illuminated the vaults that hold the dead as a team of structural engineering experts entered an ossuary in search of the bodies of two men — Manuel Lapeña, a leftist union leader and father of four, and his brother Antonio. Both were executed by Franco's forces in Aragon during the first days of the civil war in the summer of 1936.

"It is a place beyond the bounds of democracy," said Eduardo Ranz, the lawyer who represents the Lapeña family and others attempting to claim the remains of eight other men buried in the crypt of the Valley of the Fallen's basilica.

"There is no other monument in the world like it, celebrating the victory of one group from the same nationality over another,"



PHILIPPE DESMAZES/GETTY 2005 PHOTO

Experts are beginning to exhume two victims of the Spanish civil war at the basilica of the Valley of the Fallen, a monument to the Francoist combatants who died during the war and Francisco Franco's final resting place.

Ranz said. "The victors stole the very identity of the defeated."

The mausoleum was built in part by political prisoners in the decades after the 1939 civil war victory of the general's Nationalist faction. Over the years, thousands of war dead — Nationalists and Republicans alike — were unearthed from graves across Spain and interred, often anonymously, in the basilica, an apparent attempt to bring the nation together.

Only a third of the 33,847 dead who rest with Franco in his mausoleum are named on their tombs. The rest are stacked in ossuaries inside vaults that have deteriorated over the decades. Identifying the remains is a daunting task, and the relatives' best hope now rests on a report being prepared by the state institution National Heritage after last

month's exploration, in which the viability of identifying and safely removing remains will be assessed.

Whatever the answer, relatives such as Purificación Lapeña, the granddaughter of the executed unionist, are determined to keep fighting, spurred on by a 2016 civil court ruling that ordered the Lapeña brothers to be exhumed.

Like others, Purificación Lapeña is driven by the fear that time is running out for people such as her 94-year-old father, Manuel Lapeña, who wants to bury his own father alongside his mother in Zaragoza, their hometown in Spain's northeast. As it stands, Manuel Lapeña said his father is "interred alongside his killer, Franco, the greatest criminal."

In 2011, a commission of experts recommended to Spain's parliament that Franco's remains be removed and the Valley of the

Fallen be transformed into a depoliticized memorial site. But the conservative government of Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy ignored the recommendations and derailed the previous, socialist administration's efforts to allow relatives to dig up more than 100,000 Republican victims of Spain's civil war-era repression from mass graves dotted around the country. The church too has shown resistance to freeing the dead. The Benedictine abbot in charge of the basilica opposed the court ruling ordering the search for the Lapeña brothers' remains.

"It's not about politics. People can say all they like, but for me, it's my grandfather," said Rosa Gil, who hopes someday to recover the body of Pedro Gil Calonge, killed by a stray bullet while fighting for — not against — Franco in 1937.

"There are no sides, no

desires for revenge or frontiers anymore," Gil said. "It's about honoring our loved ones and having them near."

Her father, Silvino, an 82-year-old retiree who once was a pro-Franco politician, was stunned when the family discovered his father was not in the grave in Zaragoza where they thought he was buried. Though he was a loyalist, Silvino Gil said he now is irate that the dictator meddled with something as deeply personal as a family member's final resting place.

"Who the hell was Franco to take my father away?" Silvino Gil said.

"I'm doing it as a family duty, to give dignified burial to Granddad and heal the pain," Rosa Gil said. "It was a taboo, and now we talk about it. My father wants to have his father with him. He was only 1 year old when he died, so he has missed him

all his life. He wants to take flowers to his grave."

First, the families must await the result of the engineers' report as to the viability of even accessing the part of the crypt where the Lapeña brothers' remains were placed.

Francisco Etxeberria, an internationally renowned forensic anthropologist who has led more civil war exhumation operations than anyone else in Spain, admitted that the task of identifying individual bodies in the Valley of the Fallen could be daunting.

"Every village sent its dead in wooden boxes, each one named and numbered and placed in one of the eight vaults," he said.

But if the wooden caskets have been damaged or even destroyed by the elements and the bones possibly commingled, identifying the brothers would become nearly impossible.

DNA testing on thousands of bodies could take years, Etxeberria said.

Etxeberria, whose request to join the team that carried out last month's inspection was rejected, is skeptical about the willingness of National Heritage to attempt a task so difficult.

"The bodies of those killed in the war were intentionally buried in places that made them difficult to find, and yet in Spain, we have recovered 8,000 from 500 civil war graves since 2000. Where there is a will, there's usually a way. What we cannot do is not try," he said.

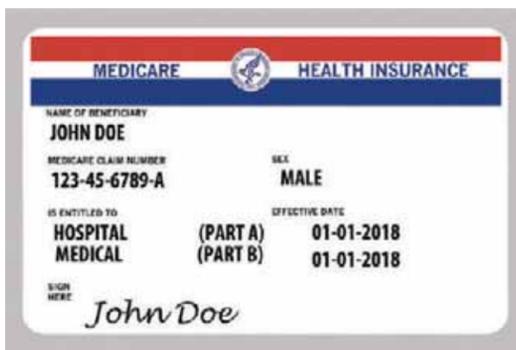
But the Francisco Franco Foundation, an organization that defends the legacy and reputation of the former military ruler, has criticized the judicial ruling clearing the way for opening the vault and recovering bodies as "arbitrary and unjust."

According to the foundation's chief spokesman, Jaime Alonso, "it is part of a deliberate campaign to delegitimize Franco's regime with the aim of dividing Spaniards once again."

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Lawmakers: Let 'Dreamers' enlist in military for legal status

WASHINGTON — "Dreamers" should be able to enlist in the military and become legal residents, says a strong coalition of congressional Republicans and Democrats as they make a renewed push for their initiative.

They have enough votes in the House to pass their plan, but Republican leaders are balking.

Reps. Jeff Denham, R-Calif., Carlos Curbelo, R-Fla., Jimmy Panetta, D-Calif., and Bill Foster, D-

Ill., are trying to consider their idea as part of this year's defense policy bill. "I have the votes," Denham said. "This would pass the House."

Their proposal would allow certain Dreamers who grew up in the U.S. "to enlist and gain legal status, provided they serve out the terms of their enlistment honorably."

"Dreamers" is the common term for people who came to the country illegally as minors.

Arrested Saudi activists remain held with no access to lawyers

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabia is holding and interrogating at least 10 women's rights activists — seven women and three men — without any access to lawyers, according to people familiar with the arrests. The detentions are seen as a culmination of a steady crackdown on perceived critics of the government.

People familiar with the arrests say the activists were allowed just one

phone call to worried relatives a week ago and that one of the women has been held entirely incommunicado. They spoke to The Associated Press late Monday on condition of anonymity for fear of repercussions.

The sweep began on May 15, when police detained the 10, some in the capital, Riyadh, and transferred them to Jiddah. Their exact whereabouts are unknown.

Congo announces 6 new confirmed cases of Ebola virus

KINSHASA, Congo — Congo's health ministry announced six new confirmed Ebola cases and two new suspected cases Tuesday as vaccinations entered a second day in an effort to contain the deadly virus in a city of more than 1 million.

Dozens of health workers in the northwestern provincial capital, Mbandaka, have received vaccinations amid expectations that some will be deployed

to the rural epicenter of the epidemic. Front-line workers are especially at risk.

Congo's health ministry said there were 28 confirmed Ebola cases, 21 probable ones and two suspected. The six new confirmed cases were in the rural Iboko health zone, it said.

The death toll from hemorrhagic fever stood at 27, with three of them confirmed as Ebola.



PAUL ELLIS/GETTY-AFP

Britain's Prince William attaches a personal message to a "tree of hope" memorial on Tuesday on the one-year anniversary of a deadly attack in Manchester. An attacker blew himself up as fans were leaving an Ariana Grande concert, killing 22 people.

Venezuelan leader Maduro ousts top U.S. diplomat, deputy

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Nicolas Maduro expelled the top U.S. diplomat in Venezuela and his deputy Tuesday for allegedly conspiring against the government and trying to sabotage the just-ended election.

"The empire doesn't dominate us here," Maduro said in a televised address, giving charge d'affaires Todd Robinson and his deputy, Brian Naranjo, 48 hours to leave the country. "We've had enough of your conspiring."

Tensions between the U.S. and Venezuela have mounted following

Maduro's victory Sunday in an election that the White House and others have branded a "sham."

Maduro said in his speech that Robinson and Naranjo, whom he referred to as the head of the CIA in Venezuela, both pressured several anti-government presidential aspirants not to compete in the race. Despite widespread discontent over Venezuela's economic collapse, most opposition parties decided to boycott the election after officials blocked their most popular leaders from competing against Maduro.

Maduro also accused the

Trump administration, which toughened financial sanctions on his government Monday, of seeking to escalate "aggressions" against the Venezuelan people. U.S. officials have also said the administration might consider imposing oil sanctions on Venezuela.

State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said U.S. officials "completely reject the false allegations" that Maduro made about the two diplomats. Neither Robinson nor the U.S. Embassy in Caracas responded to requests for comment by The Associated Press.

For first time in 226 years, a woman to lead NYSE

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange for the first time in its 226-year history will be led by a woman.

Stacey Cunningham, who started her career as a floor clerk on the NYSE trading floor, will become the 67th president of the Big Board.

That means that two of the world's most well-known exchanges will be led by women. Adena Friedman became CEO of Nasdaq in early 2017.

"It's exciting to take on the role of running this organization because it's an institution and it has a lot of personal meaning to me,

myself, you know so that's really what I've been focused on," Cunningham said Tuesday.

Cunningham, who is the chief operating officer for the NYSE Group, becomes president Friday, according to International Exchange, the NYSE's parent company.

Zuckerberg receives EU grilling over 'monster' site

BRUSSELS — Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg faced tough questions from European Union lawmakers Tuesday over what one of them branded Zuckerberg's "digital monster," and he apologized for the way the social network has been used to produce fake news, interfere in elections and sweep up people's personal data.

At a hearing in the European Parliament, legislators sought explanations about the growing number of false Facebook accounts and whether Facebook will comply with new EU privacy rules, but many were left frustrated by Zuckerberg's lack of answers.

After short opening remarks, Zuckerberg listened to all the questions first, and then responded all at once. As a result, he was able to avoid giving some answers and ran out of time to provide others.

A federal judge Tuesday ordered a law firm linked to Stormy Daniels' attorney to pay \$10 million to a lawyer who claimed that the firm had misstated its profits and that he was owed millions. Jason Frank, who used to work at Eagan Avenatti, had alleged that the law firm failed to pay a \$4.85 million settlement.

A Michigan man who supplied cadavers and body parts for medical training was sentenced Tuesday to nine years in prison for failing to disclose that they were infected with hepatitis or HIV. Arthur Rathburn blamed groups that provided him with bodies and insisted the "bequests were put to great use."

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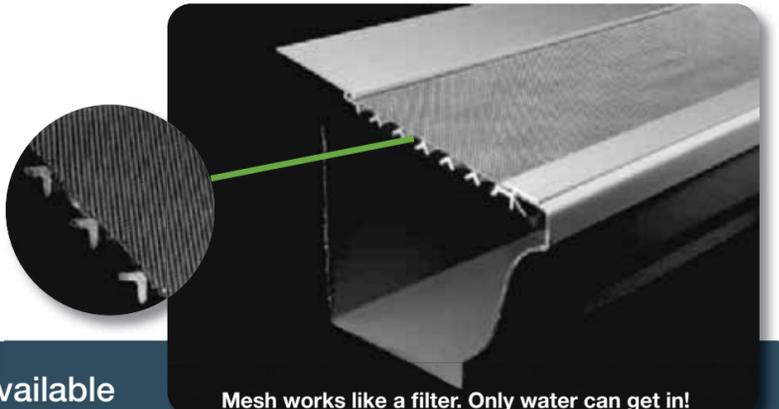
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EDITORIALS

When CPS schools close

As district shrinks, goal must be to help students thrive

Chicago Public Schools leaders closed about 50 elementary schools five years ago and scattered nearly 12,000 students to other schools. Ever since, one question has loomed large: How did those students fare academically?

Remember, CPS' aim was not just to close underenrolled schools but to transfer students to higher-performing "welcoming" schools, where they'd benefit from a better education.

On Tuesday, the University of Chicago Consortium on School Research released a large-scale study on the performance of those students and their classmates at welcoming schools. The researchers focused on changes in attendance, suspensions, core GPA and test scores.

Our takeaway: Despite dire warnings from union leaders and other opponents, most students adjusted well. But there were bumps.

The key points:
 ■ The move didn't affect students' attendance or suspension rates. That's important. Some educators had worried that truancy would soar and that new students would be suspended at higher levels because they had difficulty fitting in to a different school or because they feared crossing dangerous territory to get there.

■ Reading and math standardized test scores for displaced students were up, but lower than expected. Reading scores have rebounded, but math scores remain

slightly lower than expected even after four years. Researchers aren't sure why.
 ■ The impact on students already in the welcoming school was minimal. Their reading scores dipped lower than expected for a year but quickly recovered.

Closing that many schools quickly, while making sure students are dispatched safely to new schools, is a formidable task. The study suggests that uncertainty and anger around closing schools distracted many students, teachers and parents. Test scores likely reflected that anxiety.

School staffers told researchers that CPS' planning process was too "chaotic," leaving them feeling unprepared for the big move. Because of that, "administrators and teachers end up spending too much time unpacking, looking for the right materials, and cleaning and fixing up the building space so that it is ready for the start of the school year, rather than on focusing on instructional planning and creating optimal learning environments for students," Molly Gordon, the study's lead author, tells us.

We're sure many Chicagoans hope that the 2013 school closings are the last. Unfortunately, they aren't likely to be. The district's enrollment continues to decline. Too many schools, including high schools, are half-empty or worse. Money follows students. That's one reason many near-abandoned schools aren't able to offer students



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Protesters rally in February against CPS plans to shutter high schools in Englewood. With declines and shifts in the city's population, more school closings are inevitable.

a full, robust curriculum.

This report, and its companion from 2015, provide CPS leaders a blueprint for how to help students thrive when schools close. One key: Focus on making sure displaced students go to much better schools, not just marginally better ones. Many of the displaced students in 2013 didn't go to the best CPS schools because there wasn't enough space in them or because parents decided a longer trip to a higher-quality school would be onerous or dangerous.

In response to the report, CPS CEO Janice Jackson said in a statement, "The

district has no plans for large-scale school closures."

That's not a surprising pronouncement close to a mayoral election. Shutting a school is wrenching for neighborhood residents — and for students and teachers. Multiply that by 50, and the odds for disaster grow. Fortunately, that didn't happen with thousands of students in 2013.

But closing schools shouldn't be a massive, once-in-a-generation event. Closures should be managed carefully — in smaller numbers — every year, as long as many schools struggle to fill seats and offer a high-quality education to students.

Searching smartphones at the border

Smartphones are so ubiquitous that we take them for granted. But their capabilities would have staggered the imaginations of people who lived just a few decades ago. The wealth of information they offer to users is matched by the immense trove of information they compile about users — where they went, whom they called or texted, what websites they perused, even how many steps they took.

The accumulation of such information presents a threat to privacy — from Facebook, Google and other companies that aggregate data, but also from the government. If law enforcement officers can examine the contents of your phone, they can peek mercilessly into every corner of your life.

That's the bad news. The good news is that the Fourth Amendment forbids "unreasonable searches and seizures" by government agents. And federal courts have shown they understand that the advance of technology requires the updating of the law to shield citizens from unwarranted snooping.

In 2014, the U.S. Supreme Court took a firm stand, ruling unanimously that police must obtain a warrant to search the phones of people they arrest. "A cellphone search would typically expose to the government far more than the most exhaustive search of a house," noted Chief Justice John Roberts. "The fact that technology now allows an individual to carry such information in



CAROLYN KASTER/AP 2016

Question for the modern age: Do customs officials have the right to search cellphones?

his hand does not make the information any less worthy of the protection for which the Founders fought."

That decision protected people going about their normal business. But it didn't affect them when crossing an international border. Customs officials have long had the power to search the persons and baggage of anyone entering or leaving the country

to detect contraband such as guns or drugs. The question for the modern age is: What about cellphones and computers?

The question arose in a case involving Hamza Kolsuz, a Turkish national convicted of trying to smuggle guns out of the country. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit ruled that privacy requires limits on such searches even at border

checkpoints and other ports of entry. Routine searches of pockets and suitcases, it noted, require no legal justification. But strip searches, X-rays and other invasive procedures are allowed only when agents act on the basis of "reasonable suspicion."

Unpacking the contents of a smartphone, the court said, is anything but routine and therefore should be subject to the same restriction. The logic of the 2014 Supreme Court decision was fully applicable here, it said — noting that the government "does not seriously contest this point."

Kolsuz was stopped on his way to board a plane for Istanbul at Washington Dulles International Airport after firearms components were found in his luggage. He had his phone taken and subjected to a thorough forensic examination that yielded an 896-page report.

His lawyers argued that the search was illegal because the government didn't have "probable cause." But the court said the lower standard of "reasonable suspicion" was all the agents needed to meet to examine his phone — and they had that. So his conviction stood.

Call it a happy ending — an arms trafficker goes to prison, but he also does the rest of us a favor by inducing a federal appeals court to issue a decision to keep a basic right from being fatally eroded. We hope the Supreme Court will find the opportunity to do likewise.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In one respect, it seems to me, the presidency of Donald Trump has been remarkably successful. In 17 months, he has effectively erased Barack Obama's two-term legacy. ... Trump has managed to shift our cultural politics. He has baited the left to occupying new territory, thereby cementing his triumph. ...

Today's left-liberal consensus is that Obama, however revered he may still be as president, was and is absurdly naïve in this respect: that there is no recovery from the original sin (of slavery), no possible redemption, and certainly no space for the concept of an individual citizenship that transcends race and can unite Americans. There is no freedom here. There is just oppression. The question is merely about who oppresses whom.

The idea that African-Americans have some responsibility for their own advancement, that absent fatherhood and a cultural association of studying with "acting white" are part of the problem — themes Obama touched upon throughout his presidency — is now almost a definition of racism itself. And the animating goal of progressive politics is unvarnished race and gender warfare.

What matters before anything else is what race and gender you are, and therefore what side you are on. And in this neo-Marxist worldview, fully embraced by a hefty majority of the next generation, the very idea of America as a liberating experiment, dissolving tribal loyalties in a common journey toward individual opportunity, is anathema. ...

If Trump has destroyed Obama's substantive legacy at home and abroad, the left has gutted Obama's post-racial cultural vision.

Andrew Sullivan, *New York Magazine*

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

A demand that president say 'bye-bye' to 'hereby'



ERIC ZORN

I hereby demand that President Donald Trump stop setting a poor example for America's schoolchildren by misusing the word "hereby."

Sunday afternoon, Trump tweeted, "I hereby demand, and will do so officially tomorrow, that the Department of Justice look into whether or not the FBI/DOJ infiltrated or surveilled the Trump Campaign for Political Purposes - and if any such demands or requests were made by people within the Obama Administration!"

At least he spelled it right. In March 2017, Trump took to Twitter to "hear by" demand an investigation of House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi's ties to Russia, deleted that and "hearby" demanded it, then deleted that and finally "hereby" demanded it.

Of course his "demand" turned out to be an empty, feckless pronouncement given that no such investigation has apparently taken place.

In fairness, that particular tweet about Pelosi did have the virtue of conveying an understanding that the adverb "hereby" implies: that the accompanying words themselves are a means to an end — think of a wedding officiant's proclamation, "I hereby pronounce you husband and wife," a judge's declaration, "You are hereby sentenced to 20 years in prison" and so on.

To say you're "hereby" going to do something officially at a later time, as Trump did, is redundant, gratuitous and borderline incoherent.

Even in the best of circumstances there's an archaic pomposity to deploying "hereby" in place of "by means of these words." So pompous, in fact, that even I, a newspaper columnist, haven't once until today used "hereby" in more than 30 years of offering suggestions, exhortations, musings and screeds.

I hereby resolve to use it more often. Paired with the word "demand" it carries with it a swagger that feels just right for these times — times when the words signifying conventional appeals to reason ("should," "ought," "it is imperative that ...") are proving inadequate.

To "demand" an action is bold. To "hereby demand" an action is explosively arrogant. It seals its own deal and brooks no negotiation.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

To say you're "hereby" going to do something officially at a later time is redundant, gratuitous and borderline incoherent.

I hereby demand that President Trump hire an assistant to proofread his tweets for spelling, usage, punctuation and Random Capitalization, lest our nation's young students come to think of him as an imbecile.

I hereby demand that Trump show us his tax returns, like he promised, and that he keep his tiny, grubby paws off "the FBI/DOJ" — Federal Bureau of Investigations and U.S. Department of Justice — and let those agencies do their jobs as they investigate Russian interference in our elections.

I hereby demand that conservative gun-rights apologists stop blaming video games, abortion, atheism, divorce, mental illness and prescription drugs for our nation's grotesquely out-of-scale rate of death by firearms.

I further hereby demand that they concede that they believe the carnage is an acceptable price to pay for our virtually unlimited and lightly regulated access to weapons of mass slaughter.

I hereby demand that Democrats in Springfield generate a realistic estimate for next year's tax revenues and that Republicans, namely Gov. Bruce Rauner, either stop complaining about last year's income tax hike or lay out a budget proposal that doesn't include

the additional money from that tax hike.

Well! This feels good. It also reminds me why I've never used the words "I hereby demand ..." around the home. Not with my children. Certainly not with my wife. At best they would simply mock me.

I hereby demand that nobody mock me for issuing these demands, and that nobody issue his or her own counter-demands that cast me or my lineage in an unfortunate light.

I hereby demand the "Medicare for all" option.

I hereby demand that the Illinois Constitution be amended to allow for graduated income tax rates and that Congress impose greater progressivity in the federal system in order to shift more of the burden onto those now benefiting disproportionately from last year's GOP tax overhaul.

I hereby demand that President Trump stop trying to whip up opposition to the investigation of his administration by falsely implying that special counsel Robert Mueller and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein are Democrats.

I hereby demand that it become a crime punishable by crippling fines to make unsolicited calls to mobile

phones for commercial purposes.

I hereby demand that online retailers compensate city and county governments for lost retail sales tax revenues.

I hereby demand that we start referring to government regulations as "consumer/environmental protections," and that our lawmakers prioritize the health of the planet over the rights of industrial polluters.

I hereby demand full transparency on all online data collection — who knows what about me and when? — and easy-to-use opt-out or not-now features for browsers and phones.

I hereby demand immigration policies untainted by prejudice and informed by the same compassionate, welcoming and economically practical ethos that allowed my grandparents to come to America more than 80 years ago.

And, finally, I hereby demand that congressional Republicans get up on their attenuated hind legs for once and stand up to the autocratic, tyrannical, Constitution-shattering impulses of a president who thinks it's ever OK for him to "hereby demand" anything.

ericzorn@gmail.com Twitter @EricZorn

Trump's campaigning hard — against Russia probe



CLARENCE PAGE

President Donald Trump's unproved assertions that the FBI spied on his campaign put a twist on an old trial lawyer's saying.

"If the facts are against you, argue the law," the saying goes. "If the law is against you, argue the facts. If the law and the facts are against you, pound the table."

Or in Trump's version, pound the investigators. Pushing more speculation than facts, Trump unleashed a blistering tweet-storm Sunday aimed at the FBI and the Justice Department.

He would "demand" a Justice Department investigation into whether the department and the FBI "infiltrated or surveilled" his 2016 presidential campaign for political purposes, he tweeted. He also wanted to know "if any such demands or requests were made by people within the Obama Administration!"

Trump has been claiming since his early days as president that he was spied on by President Barack Obama's administration. It is refreshing to hear that now, finally, he's interested in actual evidence.

The tweet appeared to be his response to reports in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. A secret FBI source met with Trump campaign officials several times during the 2016 campaign, according to the newspapers, as part of the FBI's investigation into Russian interference with the election.

So, in other words, Trump was demanding an investigation of the investigators who are investigating him. What could be wrong with that?



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

Supporters hold signs as President Donald Trump speaks during a rally in Elkhart, Ind., earlier this month. Behind his outlandish tweeting, Trump knows his audience well.

Well, let's give that "demand" the "What if Obama ..." test: What if Obama had demanded an investigation of investigators who happened to be investigating him for possible wrongdoing? Would Republicans have taken kindly to that? I doubt that he would have been greeted with candy and flowers.

But little stood in Trump's way Monday when he pressured intelligence and law enforcement officials in a White House meeting. He wanted them to allow congressional Republicans to view highly classified information related to the Russia probe, including memos about the FBI informant.

Having heard reports that the FBI had sent an informant to talk to three of his advisers during the 2016 presidential election, Trump took this national security action to be evidence that his campaign was infiltrated for political purposes.

"Reports are there was indeed at least

one FBI representative implanted, for political purposes, into my campaign for president," Trump tweeted Friday. "... If true — all time biggest political scandal!"

"If true," indeed. That's Trump. Even his political scandals must be the "biggest" of "all time," especially when he sees himself as the victim.

But the informant apparently was not "implanted" in the campaign. Identified by the *Post*, *The Wall Street Journal* and other media as Stefan Halper, an American who teaches at the University of Cambridge, he is a well-connected veteran of past Republican administrations. He was sent by FBI agents to talk to Trump campaign advisers only after the bureau received evidence that the campaign aides had suspicious contacts linked to Russia during the campaign.

Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who has resisted past pressure from Trump to open or close politically charged cases, agreed this time to an apparent com-

promise: investigating the investigators for any irregularities with FBI tactics would be left to the Justice Department's inspector general.

Either way, Trump appears to have accomplished what he wanted from this dust-up. He gave important attention to the alternative scenario that he and some of his conservative allies have been promoting.

From the candidate whose campaign brought us "alternative facts," we now have Trump and his allies repeating "No collusion." "Mueller has been probing long enough" and "The real collusion was between Hillary Clinton and the Russians," among other alternative history. But, behind his outlandish tweeting and table-pounding, Trump knows his audience well. A CBS News poll in early May, for example, showed how widely his talking points are being embraced.

A slim majority, 53 percent, of the Americans polled said they believe special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election is politically motivated. Only 44 percent said they think the investigation is justified.

But before Trump gets too cocky with those numbers, he should remember that 76 percent said he still should cooperate with the investigation, if he's asked to be interviewed.

As cynical as they may be about Washington's capacity for reform — even after an investigation by someone such as Mueller, a staunch Republican with a stellar public record — Trump supporters do care about accountability. So should we all. It's part of the glue that holds our democratic republic together.

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

cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime

PERSPECTIVE

Rauner's wish to resurrect death penalty deeply flawed

By Scott F. Turow

Gov. Bruce Rauner seems to be one of the few people in Illinois who misses the death penalty. There has been no mass outcry for its reinstatement from the law enforcement community or from the people of Illinois, who seem content to avoid the harsh injustices and added expense that capital punishment brought with it.

There has never been convincing evidence that capital punishment deters people from becoming murderers. Rather, our experience since the death-penalty moratorium confirms that there is not a correlation between the murder rate and executions.

Whatever its motivation, Rauner's proposal to restore the death penalty for mass killers and people who murder law enforcement officers reflects a lack of experience with the issue. The late U.S. Sen. Paul Simon a co-chair of the 13-member death-penalty review commission, warned us in 2000 that states cannot create a death penalty that protects only peace officers. Firefighters will be the next to demand the same protection; after them it will be the EMTs.

Historically, the death penalty has always escaped its boundaries. As soon as it exists, it expands. A death-qualifier for multiple murders will soon face demands that it be enlarged to include torture murders, child murders or terrorist murders. Every person has a different moral sense of what is the worst of the worst. And when capital punishment exists, each constituency demands that its own sense of morality be vindicated.

We will soon be back to where we were, with the inevitable return of what is truly the worst of the worst for any system of justice: sentencing the innocent to die, which has happened too often in the highly charged atmosphere of capital cases.

Finally, a "beyond any



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner has proposed reinstating the death penalty for mass killers and people who kill law enforcement officers.

doubt" legal standard is entirely unworkable. By focusing on the quality of the evidence, rather than the nature of the crime, this standard seems distressingly irrational in practice. An 18-year-old who is video recorded shooting two rival gang members will be eligible for the death penalty. And someone like Timothy McVeigh, who murdered 168 people in 1995 by blowing up the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla., would not be, since the case against McVeigh did not include beyond-any-doubt proof such as DNA or other doubt-free foren-

sic evidence. Worse, our judges have no experience applying such a standard. Our courts of review would wrestle for many years trying to figure out what such an unprecedented standard means. While that is going on, we will have yet another de facto moratorium, because no one can be put to death when the meaning of the governing standard is unclear.

The "new" death penalty will only further erode confidence in our government and our politicians, who make promises to voters in an election year, only to find that what they swore to enact is unwork-

able and cannot be implemented without years of litigation and delay. In the meantime, citizens of Illinois will have to pay the exponentially larger costs of capital punishment — for capital defense counsel, who almost always are hired at public expense; for the countless appeals that death-penalty cases bring that strain the budgets of prosecutors' offices; for the increased costs of confinement of death-sentenced inmates, who have reduced incentives to behave in the penitentiary; and even the expense of refurbishing our death chambers.

An Illinois native, Washington Post columnist George Will remarked a while ago, "The death penalty is just another government program that has failed." It was bad enough the first time around. Re-implementing a failed system riddled with race and class bias in practice invites comparison to that familiar definition of psychosis: repeating the same behavior and expecting a different result.

Scott F. Turow, a Chicago attorney and best-selling author, served on the Illinois Commission on Capital Punishment.

Going viral: The good, the bad, and the food for thought

By Viorica Marian

More than 25 million. That's how many people saw my joke on Twitter.

"I once taught an 8 a.m. college class. So many grandparents died that semester. I then moved my class to 3 p.m. No more deaths. And that, my friends, is how I save lives."

I expected a few likes from fellow professors on my sleepy Twitter account with barely 60 followers. Instead, the tweet went viral, with more than 920,000 combined retweets and likes. It crossed platforms to Instagram, where it became a meme, with many more millions of views. Reddit, Facebook — suddenly it was everywhere.

Thousands of comments and an endless stream of direct messages poured in. Most thought it was funny. Many tweeted pithy replies like "Teachers save lives" and "Not all heroes wear capes." The Daily Mail wrote an article about it and Twitter spotlighted the tweet in its promotion materials.

The internet seemed to be having a collective laugh, and it was heartwarming to see young and old alike all over the world relate across countries, languages, cultures, and generations.

Power of a single tweet

As a scientist, I've written hundreds of research articles over the years and have spent two decades in the laboratory. Yet, if you combine all I have ever written, all my research put together, it still would not reach as many eyes as this one tweet.

The backlash, however, was just as swift. The following Monday, a Chronicle of Higher Education piece took aim at the tweet. Critics wrote that the tweet trivialized the challenges students face in college, that it was disrespectful to students whose relatives really did die, and that it lacked empathy for those who were facing hardships.

And although I posted a response to clarify that students who have extenuating circumstances are accommodated to meet

their needs, and that those who have personal, family, or health difficulties should talk directly with their professors or contact the campus counseling, health, or students with disabilities offices for help, it wasn't long before the name-calling and threats began.

Such pushback is not only a demonstration of our collective tendency to find fault with, well, everything and look for the cloud in every silver lining, but is also a symptom of our increasing inability as a society to engage in conversation with those with whom we disagree.

The result is an online culture that often seems divided into "snowflakes" and "bullies," one in which it is becoming increasingly hard to find the middle ground between extremes and the commonality between different kinds of people. The dichotomy hurts everyone and is spilling into everyday life and influencing how we interact with each other.

The ugly side

In the Twitterverse, anything can, and probably will, get trolled. Knee-jerk reactions on social media can be like arming a toddler with a machete. Which is why the same good judgment we must use in our day-to-day lives is also required in our online lives. Because while social media can give rise and power to entire social movements and can expose abusers, it can also facilitate professional suicide and singlehandedly end careers.

If my fleeting internet fame as the Kardashian of academia for a day taught me anything, it's that social media can be incredibly powerful. Of course I had already witnessed its effects on politics, entertainment and society as an outside observer, but it was very different to experience it firsthand.

This culture of volatile discourse can have a disproportionate effect across genders and groups. Those likely to be more sensitive to the opinions of others, or to take things more personally and closer to heart, may become less likely to speak up and contribute what they have to say. And

when voices that are more measured, more thoughtful, more tentative or from a different walk of life are less likely to participate in public discourse, what is lost is an accurate reflection of society.

This voice silencing matters. If enough voices are extinguished or otherwise opt out of public discourse, the narrative becomes skewed in favor of those who are loudest, more extreme, more belligerent.

When is enough enough?

I received so many hostile messages, insults and threats that at one point I considered deleting the tweet. But not only were screenshots of the tweet already circulating outside my control on other platforms, removing the tweet would in essence be equivalent to stifling my voice, which was the very opposite of what I believe in.

As it is, not all voices are equally represented in public discourse. Social media provides a way to shift the balance to increase the representation of women and underrepresented groups. And the public discourse of the present becomes the history of tomorrow. Which means that those who have a voice get to write history.

And while tweeting a joke does not change the world, this joke is part of my voice. It reflects my sense of humor and my life. It may have a little bite to it, as jokes often do; but as far as bites go, this was barely a nibble. Any teacher who has taught teenagers or young adults long enough knows that students sometimes skip classes, especially the early morning ones. And if the joke contributed to promoting an honest discussion about the challenges students face and a way to address them fairly, even better.

The repercussions of this one tweet and of more people from all walks of life now following my Twitter account is that my voice can reach more people, and more diverse people, than ever before. Certainly more than I ever could inside the university classroom where I teach. Twitter, Instagram, Facebook and the internet in general have become classrooms and town

halls of their own for billions of people.

As a result, I can now use my voice to talk about things I have spent hundreds of thousands of hours studying — about language science and science in general. About bilingualism and the value of learning languages. About education and equal rights.

Which is precisely why I believe in the upside of social media. In using it to learn, connect, laugh, share, commiserate. To join our individual voices so their message is stronger and heard further.

My individual voice is that of a woman. A scientist. A teacher. A parent. An immigrant. Contrary to what the critics of my tweet may think, I understand hardship. I came to the United States alone, as a teenager, with \$2.41 in my pocket, and worked multiple jobs to put myself through college and graduate school. And my beloved grandfather passed away while I was in college. I get it. I do.

A sense of humor was at times the only thing I felt I had.

At a time in which trolling is the norm and the choice is to suffer through it or opt out, a change is needed in how we interact with each other. If we pre-emptively silence ourselves due to consequences that might occur, only the loudest will have a share of voice, a seat at the table, and a contribution to the public narrative. Indeed, it's time to shift how we engage with those we don't necessarily agree with so that the results are not harmful, but constructive.

Yes, it can be scary to speak up in a public forum, to tweet, to post, to write publicly and to talk in front of an audience. But for every person who does not do it, someone else has the floor. So speak we must. That is something I believe in with all my heart. Because the alternative to saying something is saying nothing, and the alternative to consequences is to be inconsequential.

Viorica Marian is a professor of communication sciences and disorders and psychology at Northwestern University.

Twitter @VioricaMarian1

PERSPECTIVE



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Chain restaurants will post calories because of FDA regulation, but low-calorie diets rarely work.

No, calories on menus won't slim down America

BY NINA TEICHOZ

Counting calories is now the law of the land. This month, a long-delayed regulation came into effect requiring all food chains with 20 or more locations to list calorie information on their menus. Nutritionists fought to include the rule in the Affordable Care Act as a means of fighting obesity. But it turns out the regulation is based on weak science.

Until now, only a handful of cities mandated calorie counts in restaurants. In New York City, which pioneered the policy in 2008, menu labeling has had no effect on how many calories diners consume, according to one large study by New York University. Other studies show minimal effects. Before the Food and Drug Administration's rule was enacted, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services commissioned a rigorous controlled experiment from the RAND Corp. The results, published this year, found that if people were informed about the calories in menu items, they purchased food with 38 fewer calories, on average. That's the equivalent of about a walnut and a half.

Why should the FDA impose a regulation to shave 38 calories off a Chipotle order? The justification from the start, as articulated in a blog post by FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb, is that saving even a few dozen calories a day would add up over the course of a year. "Based on that sort of reduction," he wrote, "you could end up consuming 10,000 to 20,000 fewer calories, making you 3 to 5 pounds slimmer."

Although we've long held on to the intuitive idea that slimming down is merely a matter of beating the math — create a caloric deficit of 3,500 calories and lose a pound of fat — the evidence has been stacking up against it for more than a century.

Since the early 1900s, medical research has shown that people do lose weight on calorie-restricted diets — in the short term. But in most cases, they quickly gain it back. Reviewing hundreds of papers on dieting published by 1959, two researchers concluded in the *AMA Archives of Internal Medicine*: "Most obese persons will not stay in treatment for obesity. Of those who stay in treatment, most will not lose weight, and of those who do lose weight, most will regain it."

Moreover, the researchers found, people usually put back on more weight than they'd lost. This cruel twist is due to the fact that a person's metabolic rate slows down to accommodate semi-starvation, but it doesn't bounce back, resulting in a stubbornly depressed metabolism. To maintain that weight loss, it appears a person must restrict calories for life — a state of deprivation that, as it turns out, few humans can sustain. The two *AMA* authors wrote that the most common "ill effects" of constant hunger include nervousness, weakness and irritability, and, to a lesser extent, fatigue and nausea.

Yet we seem committed to the myth that weight loss is merely a matter of calories in vs. calories out. That's why it's front-page news when researchers discovered that most participants in "The Biggest Loser" reality TV show didn't maintain their new, low weight — and that six years out, several weighed more than when they appeared on the show.

Thankfully, new avenues of research offer hope, as scientists discover factors other than calories that affect how our bodies regulate weight.

Insufficient sleep, for instance, may impair fat loss, as one small controlled trial concluded. Not getting enough sleep also increases the hunger hormone ghrelin, according to another

study. Chronic stress also appears to stimulate ghrelin, as well as the stress hormone cortisol, which is thought to weaken the body's ability to metabolize carbohydrates.

The most promising area of obesity research focuses on the effects of eating carbohydrates. Some 70 clinical trials now show that restricting carbohydrates is a highly effective way of fighting obesity. Low-carbohydrate diets are either equally or more effective than low-calorie diets, according to an analysis in *JAMA*.

One of the reasons low-carb diets work is precisely that they don't require counting calories. People are allowed to eat as much as they like, so long as they keep carbohydrates low. In part because foods with protein are satiating, people on this diet don't get hungry. Their metabolism doesn't slow down, and they aren't required to sustain a state of semi-starvation.

One recent survey of some 1,500 people found that more than a third of them were able to keep off more than 20 pounds and maintain a low-carb diet for two years or more. Another study, conducted at Stanford University, found that subjects successfully lost weight without monitoring calories simply by eating high-quality "real" foods and more vegetables while reducing refined carbohydrates.

Counting calories doesn't work — and it distracts us from what does work. Based on the most up-to-date science, this means curbing carbs instead of counting calories, and getting a good night's sleep. It's a shame the government is requiring restaurants to bear the burden of a policy that is sure to fail.

Tribune Content Agency

Nina Teicholz is a science journalist and executive director of the Nutrition Coalition, a group dedicated to evidence-based nutrition policy.

Legalize pot, but don't allow it everywhere

BY TYLER COWEN

New York City is reportedly starting a task force to prepare for the full legalization of recreational marijuana, with Mayor Bill de Blasio now saying that it's likely to occur "in the near future." But has the American experiment with pot legalization gone too far? For all my libertarian upbringing, I am starting to take umbrage at a situation where marijuana is sold openly on some streets, "medical" prescriptions in California are ridiculously easy to get, and too many city sidewalks are full of that unmistakable smell. (Hello, San Francisco and Venice Beach!)

To be clear, my fundamental moral view is that no one should ever go to prison for ingesting marijuana or for selling it to others, minors aside. Individuals have a right to do what they wish with their own bodies, provided they are not aggressing on the comparable rights of others. That logic holds for marijuana, and I have been greatly heartened that American opinion has shifted against sending people to prison for marijuana use. It's discriminatory, and a poor use of scarce prison resources.

That said, I think it is the proper province of government to regulate the use of public spaces in ways that encourage order and utility. Private shopping malls won't let you walk through the halls snorting heroin or smoking marijuana, and there is nothing outrageous about that decision. The property owners have decided that they want a particular kind of experience and image for their venue, and they regulate its use and access accordingly. Municipal governments should make and enforce comparable decisions.

Cities and towns already face these trade-offs when it comes to zoning. Even if you believe, as I do, that most zoning regulations are far too restrictive, it's legitimate for a local government to decide that a waste dump, an auto junkyard or a strip club cannot simply set up shop anywhere in a city, hang out a sign and attract attention. We ought to treat marijuana the same way.

I propose that cities and suburbs restrict the sale and usage of marijuana to the same areas we use for garbage disposal and other "zoned out of sight" enterprises. We needn't throw anyone in jail: If people or businesses violate these strictures, keep hitting them with the equivalent of parking tickets or injunctions, much as you would for an out-of-place repair shop.

It should be possible to visit Colorado without knowing that marijuana is legal

there. If someone is determined to ingest it, they can either drive to an industrial zone or order it online, and smoke it at home or up away in the mountains.

You might wonder why we should be so worried about public marijuana use. To put it bluntly, I see intelligence as one of the ultimate scarcities when it comes to making the world a better place, and smoking marijuana does not make people smarter. Even if you think there is no long-term damage, right after smoking a person is less able to perform most IQ-intensive tasks (with improvisational jazz as a possible exception). By having city streets filled with pot, pot stores and the odor of pot, we are sending a signal that our society isn't so oriented toward the intellect or bourgeois values. Even if that signal is reflecting a good bit of truth, it would be better not to acknowledge it too openly, just as most advocates of legalized prostitution don't want to allow brothels on Main Street.

Keeping marijuana out of sight will also limit the risk of backlash against its basic legality.

Marijuana advocates commonly counter that the drug is no worse or more dangerous than alcohol. I agree, but you nonetheless might still believe that alcohol has acquired too prominent a place in the American public sphere, even if that state of affairs is no longer reversible. There is no reason we should compound that mistake with marijuana.

Given that we've had decades of a (mostly failed) "War on Drugs," it seems odd to call drug issues neglected or underaddressed. Yet I think they are. The opioid epidemic took this nation by surprise, and solutions are coming slowly. Alcohol is hardly debated as a political issue, unlike in the early 20th century.

One of the biggest dangers we face today is that new technology will bring innovations to harmful and addictive drugs more quickly than to beneficial pharmaceuticals. The chemical laboratory is a lot more potent than in times past, and much of the stuff doesn't have to be carried across any border. Social attitudes will have to do a lot of the work of the law.

As drug problems spread, I like to think we will be humane enough to keep offenders out of prison, but also prudent enough to have laid down some rules.

Bloomberg

Tyler Cowen is a professor of economics at George Mason University

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Illinois' loss

I'd like to thank the Democratic leadership for all they have done to ensure a bright future for my children.

In 2012 my son graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and did not find a career-type first job in Illinois. Yes, retail or the service industry positions were available, but he didn't spend four years getting an international business degree for that purpose. Thankfully, we have family in Denver, and he stayed with them starting in January of 2013. Within three weeks he had a career-type job and in six months was in his own apartment. Two years ago, he met the woman he married on May 5. Career-wise, he is on his third position, making close to six figures, and has no intention of moving back to Illinois.

Is he an isolated case? No. My other son, graduated with honors from Valparaiso University in 2011, found work in Illinois, but was laid off in 2013. He joined the

Army and became an officer. In 2016, he left the Army as a first lieutenant, found a career position in Indianapolis, and is doing very well with a salary in the high two figures. After moving, he noticed that most company parking lots were full of cars with Illinois license plates. He too has no intention of returning to Illinois.

I have several friends whose children have left Illinois and all are doing well. All are working as business professionals or in the medical field, in IT or as physicians. None will be returning.

I guess the grass really is greener on the other side of the fence.
— Lori Lagerlof, Springfield

Preckwinkle's problem

Having read Monday's lead editorial on the Cook County Health and Hospitals System's failure to collect \$165 million in fees, I feel compelled to write and express my anger.

First, I trust the findings of the inspector general over the protestations of Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and county health system CEO John Jay Shannon. Those two have a vested interest in downplaying this egregious failure to properly manage the finances of the hospital. The \$165 million left on the table would cover the \$100 million we taxpayers contribute to its operations, and eventually fund its pension and debt service liability.

Instead, we taxpayers are asked to fork over more in taxes. For those of us who, for personal reasons, cannot flee the county and will not flee the state, our only choice is to fight it out at the polls. But we who care about financial responsibility in government seem to be, increasingly, a minority, so fleeing increasingly becomes our only rational option.

This is on President Preckwinkle. She has been county president for nearly eight years, and she owns the problem. Her "we are working on it" excuse doesn't cut it. In the private sector (which is my experience), employees who failed to do their jobs would be fired. The CEO and the board president would be terminated because it happened on their

watch over and over again. Instead, the employees get a pass and she gets to make excuses and demand more tax money. This is also, in part, on the Tribune. You endorsed her for re-election. You are part-owners of this outcome.
— Ray Siebert, Arlington Heights

A successful system

In response to your Monday editorial: In 2009, the taxpayers in Cook County provided more than \$480 million in operating support to the Cook County Health and Hospitals System. This year, local taxpayer support is down 75 percent to \$102 million. This has allowed Cook County government to redirect more than \$2.5 billion over the past 10 years; something no other government agency in Cook County has accomplished.

We have ended the last few years with a positive cash margin despite declining support from local taxpayers and continued inflation in health care. We also shoulder half of all the charity care provided by more than 70 hospitals in Cook County. Our success is due almost entirely to the collection of patient fee revenues, something the Tribune did

not detail in its recent stories and editorials.

Since the implementation of the Affordable Care Act and mandatory Medicaid managed care in Illinois, we have built a revenue cycle system that churns out thousands of bills and claims every week. No hospital will ever receive 100 percent of what it charges. The Tribune also failed to tell its readers that denials and bad debt are up throughout the industry as every hospital adapts to this new environment.

The hospital revenue cycle is complex. Mastering the various processes of each insurance plan is something every hospital works to improve, and we are no different. It is fair for the Tribune to point out the challenges of operating in a complex environment but ignoring fundamental facts and industry trends misleads readers. Regardless, our success over the past several years has led to a reduction in the local taxpayer operating allocation — something we believe taxpayers deserve to know.

— M. Hill Hammock, chair, board of directors; Dr. John Jay Shannon, chief executive officer, Cook County Health and Hospitals System



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LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

The Chicago Tribune is seeking nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile this year's list of Top Workplaces in Chicago. But we can't do it without you, the people who know and work at these great

companies.

A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include

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opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to

participate will distribute to employees an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces. Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate. To nominate a company, go to www.chicagotribune.com/nominate or call 312-878-7356. Deadline for nominations is May 11.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jennifer Davis samples gummy candy at the Vidal Candies booth at the Sweets & Snacks Expo Tuesday at McCormick Place in Chicago.

Merger would hasten closures

Bank industry trend of shutting branches could quicken with MB deal

By **ROBERT CHANNICK**
Chicago Tribune

Fifth Third Bank's proposed acquisition of Chicago-based MB Financial could mean 20 percent of the combined company's local branches close by the end of next year.

A cost-saving move aimed at eliminating "branch overlap" resulting from the \$4.7 billion merger, the proposed closures would accelerate a broader trend: Banks nationwide are steadily closing branches as customers shift to online banking.

The growth of digital banking and the widespread use of smartphone banking apps has led to an 8 percent decline in the number of U.S. branch banks since 2009, according to a report last year from commercial real estate firm JLL. The report projects a 20 percent reduction in branch locations over the next five years.

"Increasingly, you can do just about everything you can do in a branch on your phone," Bankrate.com senior analyst Robert Barba said Tuesday. "We'll see fewer branches as a result of that."

The merger of Cincinnati-based Fifth Third and MB Financial, if approved by regulators and shareholders, would give the combined company 20 percent of the middle-market commercial relationships in Chicago. The banks say creating a bigger local business bank to better serve midsize firms is the aim of the union. But it also would create a large retail footprint, with 239 Chicago-area branches initially.

Fifth Third has 148 locations in the Chicago area, and MB has 91. Looking to create a projected \$255 million in net cost savings, Fifth Third President and CEO Greg Carmichael said Monday the bank would shed up to 50 locations within a year of closing the deal.

"As banks buy other banks, one of the things they often look for is, How can we cut costs?" Barba said. "MB had a very full branch network, and they're seeing the opportunity to cut

Turn to **Branches**, Page 2

SWEET INNOVATION

Companies unveil new snacks like Butterfinger popcorn, cauliflower pretzels at annual expo

By **CORLYN SHROPSHIRE**
Chicago Tribune

Sweet and savory met this week at McCormick Place, and brought with them funky fun flavors such as honey sriracha, cauliflower pretzels and organic dried veggies and nuts smothered in salt and pepper.

The annual Sweets & Snacks Expo is where food manufacturers show off a smorgasbord of flavors in new products, with the hopes of enticing retailers to make room on their shelves. This year's assortment featured 800 companies spread out over about 4 acres that were seeking a piece of what market research firm IRI says is a \$25 billion treats market. The event isn't open to the public.

Here are some of the trends that stood out:

Over-the-top treats reign. Among the newcomers: candy coated popcorn, like Nestle's

Butterfinger candy smothered over popcorn, or Reese's Outrageous! Bar, with milk chocolate, Reese's Pieces and the currently superhot candy ingredient: caramel.

Unusual flavor combinations are trendy. Winners of the expo's innovation contest were snacks and sweets rich with flavor mixes. Three examples: Gone Rogue's Chicken Bacon High Protein Chips, made with "quality cuts of chicken"; Hershey's Gold Bar, a combination of salty, crunchy bits of peanuts and pretzels with caramel-flavored creme; and Combos' Honey Sriracha snacks.

Healthy indulgences aim at the good/bad in you. You're trying to be healthy, but you also have an urge to splurge. In an age of increased health consciousness, snack and confectionery makers are trying to satisfy those



Anne Kessing, left, and Ashley Fortman pose in avocado outfits by the AvoloV Avocado Chips booth at the Sweets & Snacks Expo.

indulgences without the guilt.

Sahale Snacks' fruit and nut mixes are some of the industry's hottest sellers, as are anything made with chickpeas and other legumes, according to Larry Levin, executive vice president at IRI.

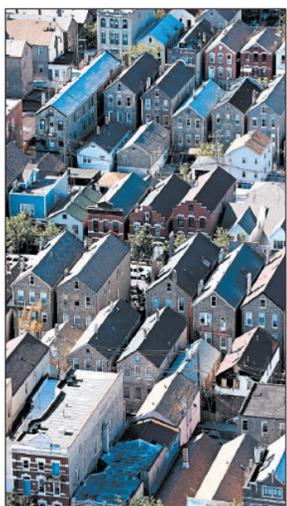
Hankering for salt but don't want the wheat? You'll soon be able to try From the Ground UP's Cauliflower Pretzels, made with cassava and cauliflower. Craving pork rinds, but afraid of the fat? Southern Recipe offers gluten-free Blackberry Habanero Oven Baked Pork Rinds coated in sunflower oil. For cracker addicts, there's In Season's Crispy Trail Mix Crackers,

made with mung beans, cashew nuts and raisins and then baked.

"It used to be sweet and salty, one or the other," said Levin. "Now there's a plethora of options for both."

Store brands are on the upswing. Brands such as Target's Archer Farms and Trader Joe's are emphasizing better and fewer ingredients and organic snacks that fit in with the appetite for "healthy and natural" eating. The strategy is fostering brand loyalty: if Trader Joe's Coffee Toffee Shortbread Cookies are your passion, you're

Turn to **Snacks**, Page 2



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Americans have record amounts of home equity

Recent data from the Federal Reserve show that American homeowners have an estimated \$14.4 trillion in equity, an amount that grew by nearly \$1 trillion last year. **Page 3**

New sex harassment claims hit McDonald's

By **DAVID CRARY**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Energized by the #MeToo movement, two national advocacy groups are teaming up to lodge sexual harassment complaints against McDonald's on behalf of 10 women who have worked at the fast food restaurant in nine cities.

The workers — one of them a 15-year-old from St. Louis — alleged groping, propositions for sex, indecent exposure and lewd comments by supervisors. According to their complaints, when the women reported the harassment, they were ignored or mocked, and in some cases suffered retaliation.

The legal effort was organized by Fight for \$15, which campaigns to raise pay for low-wage workers. The legal costs are being covered by the TIME'S UP Legal Defense Fund, launched in January by the National Women's Law Center to provide attorneys for

women who cannot afford to bring cases on their own.

The complaints, filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, were announced on Tuesday, two days ahead of the company's annual shareholder meeting in Oak Brook.

Responding to the claims, McDonald's spokeswoman Terri Hickey said there is "no place for harassment and discrimination of any kind" in the workplace.

"McDonald's Corporation takes allegations of sexual harassment very seriously and are confident our independent franchisees who own and operate approximately 90 percent of our 14,000 U.S. restaurants will do the same," Hickey said in email.

Fight for \$15 said the restaurants named in the complaints are run by franchisees. But the complaints name both McDonald's Corp. and the franchisee — part of Fight for \$15's effort to hold the company responsible for



M. SPENCER GREEN/AP 2015

The Fight for \$15 advocacy group organized the legal effort on behalf of 10 women in nine cities who worked at McDonald's restaurants.

wage and employment issues at franchised locations. The company claims its franchisees are independent business owners, and that stance has complicated efforts to unionize workers across the entire McDonald's chain.

When similar sexual harassment charges were lodged by Fight for \$15 workers two years ago, McDonald's promised a review of those allegations. But

Hickey — in her new response — declined to say whether that review led to any changes of policies and practices aimed at curtailing such harassment.

Among the new complainants is Tanya Harrell, 22, of New Orleans, who alleges that her two managers teased her and took no action after she told them of sustained verbal and physical

Turn to **McDonald's**, Page 2

Trump, China work on rescue for ZTE

Mnuchin denies deal is 'quid pro quo' for trade relief

BY PAUL WISEMAN AND MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and China are working toward an agreement that would ease U.S. sanctions that were imposed on ZTE Corp. and let the Chinese telecommunications giant stay afloat.

President Donald Trump said his administration would reconsider penalties on the company as a personal favor to Chinese President Xi Jinping.

"The president asked me to look into that," Trump told reporters at the White House on Tuesday. He said there is no deal yet to reduce U.S. penalties that have caused the company to suspend its business, but that "you're really hurting American companies also" by shutting down ZTE and



President Donald Trump says he and Chinese President Xi Jinping are working on a way to keep ZTE in business.

the review is "a favor" to Xi.

Trump also said that the deal might require ZTE to revamp its board and to pay a fine of \$1 billion or more.

The ZTE talks occur after the U.S. and China over the weekend suspended plans to impose tariffs on as much as \$200 billion in each other's goods, pulling back from the brink of a

trade war. China on Tuesday made a conciliatory gesture by cutting the tariff on imported vehicles to 15 percent from 25 percent, effective July 1.

In the face of congressional criticism, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin on Tuesday denied that the U.S. is offering relief for ZTE in exchange for trade

concessions.

"This is not a quid pro quo or anything else," Mnuchin told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

The Commerce Department last month blocked China's ZTE from importing American components for seven years, accusing it of misleading U.S. regulators after it last year settled charges of violating sanctions against Iran and North Korea. The ban was a virtual death sentence for ZTE, which relies on U.S. parts.

"The objective was not to put ZTE out of business," Mnuchin said. "The objective was to make sure they abide by our sanctions program."

On Capitol Hill, Republicans and Democrats alike criticized the administration for seeming to go easy on a company that had violated U.S. sanctions.

Citing media accounts about ZTE talks, Republican Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida tweeted: "If this is true, then administration

has surrendered to #China and #ZTE. Making changes to their board & a fine won't stop them from spying and stealing from us."

"Putting our nat'l security at risk for minor trade concessions is the definition of short-sighted," Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., tweeted at Trump. "Frankly, this is exactly the type of deal you'd have called 'weak' or 'the worst deal ever' before you were @POTUS."

Schumer continued his criticism on the Senate floor, saying that the action signals to China that "they can roll over us on issue after issue." He added that on Friday he spoke directly to Trump for half an hour about the matter, and also to other officials.

"The president and Secretary Mnuchin, what they are doing sends a dangerous signal to businesses around the world that the United States is willing to forgive sanction violations or reduce penalties," Schumer

said. "It emboldens foreign companies to play fast and loose with U.S. sanctions when we should be putting the fear of God into these companies, especially one that was as brazen as ZTE."

On the eve of talks last week with a Chinese trade envoy, Trump barged into the ZTE case by tweeting that he was working with Xi to put ZTE "back in business, fast" and save tens of thousands of Chinese jobs. He later tweeted that the ZTE talks were "part of a larger trade deal" being negotiated with China.

On Tuesday, Trump said a resolution of the ZTE sanctions would also help U.S. companies that supply the Chinese firm: ZTE "can pay a big price without necessarily damaging all these American companies; you're talking about tremendous amounts of money and jobs to American companies."

Bloomberg News contributed.

Pace quickens for closure of bank branches

Branches, from Page 1

costs there."

But Fifth Third, which has \$142 billion in assets and 1,153 banking locations in the Midwest and South, has been reducing its retail footprint for years, both nationally and in Chicago.

Since 2014, Fifth Third has reduced its total number of branches by nearly 170, according to regulatory filings. There were 27 branch closings in Chicago over that same time frame, Fifth Third spokesman Andrew

"Increasingly, you can do just about everything you can do in a branch on your phone."

— Robert Barba, Bankrate.com senior analyst

Hayes said.

Also Monday, Itasca-based First Midwest Bank announced plans to close 19 locations by year's end in response to "a greater number of our clients relying on our online and mobile applications."

Nationwide, banks have reduced the net number of branches from 91,900 in 2016 to 89,900 last year, according to a JLL report from earlier this year.

Driving that trend is the smartphone, with more than half of Americans using at least one banking app, according to a Bankrate report.

Fifth Third is not ready to write off bricks-and-

mortar banking just yet, however.

"We believe that the right balance between digital and personal interactions will build strong customer relationships," Hayes said Tuesday in an email. "Customers want to use digital for some things, such as balance checks, and they might want to use their phone to deposit a check ... and they might use the branch to talk about a home equity line (of credit)."

Likewise, Bankrate's Barba said he thinks the physical bank still will be the best place to open a new account. But he said it may morph into something closer to a support center for online banking.

That evolution won't slow the branch closures, Barba said.

"We're going to see quite a few consolidations as people rely more on digital services and the branch becomes much more of a place for learning how to use all those digital tools — kind of like the Apple Genius Bar of banking," he said.

Some of the 50 Fifth Third-MB Financial branches now planned to be closed might have gone away without the merger.

"We can't speculate on whether any branches would have been closed anyway," Hayes said. "The most important thing is that even with the 20 percent expected branch closures, customers of both banks will have access to a much bigger network of branches and ATMs than they have in the past."

rchannick@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertChannick



Leah Lesko of Made In Nature LLC talks about Veggie Pops with an attendee at the Sweets & Snacks Expo.

Sweet, savory meet at annual expo

Snacks, from Page 1

unlikely to venture to another store to find something that tastes similar.

"Some consumers don't even know the difference between a retailer's own brand versus a national brand," said Sally Lyons Wyatt, an executive vice president at IRI. "It's appealing to consumers who want just a little bit more for themselves, and getting something that's just a bit more high-end organic ... because consumers love to treat themselves."

Bringing impulse buys to online shopping. A staple of the sweets and snacks business has been impulse buys as you stand in the checkout line, giving in to that Snickers bar you've been eyeing. Euromonitor International's Jared Korten said fewer trips to the grocery store mean fewer



People walk through the booths and try samples on Tuesday at the annual expo.

opportunities for impulse purchases, even as online snack sales are exploding. "These changes are happening a lot faster than people realize," he said.

At the show Tuesday, he was telling attendees to consider placing vending machines in grocery stores' click and collect lockers,

where consumers pick up orders placed online. Korten also suggested asking online shoppers if they want extra items, such as a cookie, a nutrition bar or a soda as they check out.

crshopshire@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @corilyns



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
AvoLov Avocado Chips samples are set out.

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McDonald's harassment claims

McDonald's, from Page 1

harassment by a co-worker.

"I feel like I have a voice now," said Harrell, who makes \$8.15 an hour. "It gives me a bit of motivation and a bit of courage."

In addition to New Orleans and St. Louis, charges were filed by workers in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, Orlando, Fla.; Durham, N.C., and Kansas City, Mo.

Attorneys for the workers plan to ask the EEOC to consolidate or coordinate the newly filed charges, as well as some of the 2016 charges that remain pending.

What is different this time, organizers say, is that all of the women bringing charges are represented by attorneys due to the defense fund's support. More broadly, the #MeToo movement that exploded last October has emboldened more women to speak out and has prompted some

employers to alter their approach to harassment, said National Women's Law Center CEO Fatima Goss Graves.

"Most companies have a policy saying no sexual harassment, but how do you make that work?" she asked. "Right now, because of the huge power disparities, it's easy to just wait out the complaints and nothing really changes."

Eve Cervantez, a lawyer with the San Francisco-based public interest law firm Altshuler Berzon, is working on the new complaints. She says they represent an effort to extend the power of #MeToo to low-wage women whose predicaments have not drawn as much attention as harassment victims in Hollywood, the media and other sectors.

The women filing charges "want McDonald's to take sexual harassment seriously and enforce its already existing zero tolerance policy," Cervantez

said. "We think McDonald's can use its power and influence to guarantee a safer workplace for all its employees."

Fight for \$15 is calling on the company to hold mandatory trainings about sexual harassment for managers and employees and to create a safe, effective system for receiving and responding to complaints. As part of the initiative, Fight for \$15 said it is establishing a hotline that workers can use to have their complaints reviewed by attorneys.

Activists say sexual harassment is pervasive in the fast food industry. They cite a 2016 survey by Hart Research Associates — conducted for three advocacy groups — which calculated that 40 percent of female fast food workers experience unwanted sexual behavior on the job.

Associated Press writer Candice Choi contributed to this report.

Home equity hits record levels

Prices are up an average of 6% annually

BY MICHELE LERNER
Special to The Washington Post

Homeowners might be feeling richer lately, and it's not necessarily because the recent tax cut has left more dollars in their paychecks. Rising home values are creating record levels of home equity.

Recent data from the Federal Reserve show that American homeowners have an estimated \$14.4 trillion in equity, an amount that grew by nearly \$1 trillion last year.

"People have more home equity now than they did at the height of the housing bubble, partly because of climbing prices and partly because people are staying in their homes longer, which gives them more time to appreciate," says Joe Mellman, a spokesman at the consumer credit reporting agency TransUnion. "At the same time, we haven't seen people borrowing as much from their home equity as they did in the past."

Equity, which is the difference between your home's value and your mortgage balance, accumulates from paying down your loan and from the increase in home prices.

Since May 2012, prices measured by the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller national index have increased annually by an average of 6 percent.

The last time home prices rose dramatically, creating an abundance of equity, many homeowners overborrowed, up to 100 percent of their home equity, in some cases. When home prices dramatically dropped during the housing crisis, owners who needed to sell their homes had to bring money to settlement because their mortgage balances ex-



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Recent data from the Federal Reserve show that American homeowners have an estimated \$14.4 trillion in equity.

ceeded their home value.

"We saw people in 2005 and 2006 pulling out their home equity and using their home as if it was an ATM," says Skip Johnson, a financial adviser and founding partner of Great Waters Financial. "People used their equity for vacations and cars, and then they lost their equity when their home value dropped. It's better to be cautious about how you use your equity. Maybe you don't want to pull out too much, just in case your home isn't worth as much in a year or two."

Although financial planners recommend leaving your equity untouched until you're ready to sell your house, many homeowners are tempted by the ready cash. Black Knight, a real estate data analytics company, estimates that \$5.4 trillion in home equity is accessible to homeowners. The estimate is based on

the assumption that most lenders require homeowners to keep at least 20 percent equity in their homes. The \$5.4 trillion is 10 times the amount of equity that was available in the pre-recession peak in 2005, when home values spiked.

Before you start spending your home equity, remember the recent tax law changed the rules about deducting interest paid on a home-equity loan or line of credit.

"You can only deduct the interest on a home-equity loan or line of credit if you use the money to buy or improve your home," Johnson said. "You can't deduct it if you use the money to consolidate debt or buy a boat or pay your kid's college tuition."

You also can only deduct interest up to a combined mortgage balance of \$750,000.

"How much the deductibility of interest matters depends on whether you itemize your tax deductions," Johnson said. "Now that state and local income and property taxes are capped at a maximum deduction of \$10,000, and the standard deduction has been increased, it's expected that fewer people will itemize their deductions. If you take the standard deduction, then you don't have the option of itemizing your mortgage interest anyway."

Mellman doesn't expect the tax law to lessen the number of homeowners who borrow from their equity because interest rates remain low and equity is high.

Perhaps because they are still smarting from the problems created by overborrowing during the housing crisis, homeowners have been reluctant to tap

into their home equity. In 2017, homeowners borrowed \$262 billion with cash-out refinances and home equity lines of credit (HELOCs), according to Black Knight. Although that's a post-recession record in dollar amount, it represents just 1.25 percent of available equity.

TransUnion anticipates 10 million homeowners will open a HELOC between this year and 2022, up from the 4.8 million HELOCs opened between 2012 and 2016.

"There are about 70 million potential home equity line borrowers who have more than 20 percent in home equity and no disqualifying credit issues such as a bankruptcy," Mellman said. "Our research also shows that people who have a HELOC are likely to refinance into a new HELOC when they get near the end of the draw period."

HELOCs typically have an interest-only initial period, followed by payments of principal and interest. These lines of credit usually have a floating interest rate tied to an index such as the bank prime rate. Borrowers see a significant payment jump when the loan switches from interest-only to a fully amortized loan. Their interest rate also will rise when mortgage rates increase.

"HELOCs are an attractive option for consumers because they typically have a lower interest rate than credit cards and personal loans," Mellman said. "Depending on the amount of equity you have in your home, you can often have a large line of credit."

Two other ways homeowners can take cash out of their house are to apply for a cash-out refinance or take out a traditional home equity loan. The option you choose depends on how much you intend to borrow and for what purpose, as well as your individual financial circumstances.

"I usually don't recommend a cash-out refinance unless you have a very specific purpose for the money and you want to extend your payback time over 15 or 30 years," says Susan McHan, chief executive of Opes Advisors.

If you need a significant sum of money for a big project, such as adding a bedroom or other home improvements, Johnson said, a cash-out refinance could be the best solution because of its fixed rate and long term.

The third and less popular option is a traditional home equity loan, sometimes called a second mortgage. It can be more difficult to qualify for and can have higher closing costs.

"You'll typically have a higher interest rate, and it will fully amortize from the beginning," McHan said. "But it does have the advantage of a fixed rate."

Alaska fishermen: Sea otter comeback eating into profits

BY DAN JOLING
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Northern sea otters, once hunted to the brink of extinction along Alaska's Panhandle, have made a spectacular comeback by gobbling some of the state's finest seafood — and fishermen are not happy about the competition.

Sea otters dive for red sea urchins, geoduck clams, sea cucumbers — delicacies in Asia markets — plus prized Dungeness crab. They then carry their meals to the surface and float on their backs as they eat, sometimes using rocks to crack open clams and crab. The furry marine mammals, which grow as large as 100 pounds, eat the equivalent of a quarter of their weight each day.

Phil Doherty, head of the Southeast Alaska Regional Dive Fisheries Association, is working to save the livelihood of 200 southeast Alaska fishermen and a \$10 million industry but faces an uphill struggle against an opponent that looks like a cuddly plush toy.

Fishermen have watched their harvest shrink as sea otters spread and colonize, Doherty said. Divers once annually harvested 6 million pounds of red sea urchins. The recent quota has been less than 1 million pounds. "We've seen a multimillion-dollar fishery in sea urchins pretty much go away," he said.

Patrick Lemons, Alaska chief of marine mammals management for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act limits the agency's response. Sea otters in southeast Alaska are not listed as threatened or endangered, but the agency cannot intervene to protect commercial fisheries until a species is at "optimum sustainable population."

"Sea otters are still colonizing southeast (Alaska) and are significantly below 'carrying capacity' down there," Lemons said. Carrying capacity is the number of animals a region can support without environmental degradation.

The agency could develop local management plans

within the region with Alaska Natives to protect the catch of subsistence shellfish, which traditionally has included crab, clams, abalone and other species.

Sea otters are the largest members of the weasel family. To stay warm, they rely on the densest fur on the planet.

Their luxurious pelts made them a target for hunters, starting with Vitus Bering as he explored the North Pacific in the 1700s. Russian and U.S. hunters over 150 years virtually wiped out sea otters until the signing of an international treaty to protect northern fur seals and sea otters in 1911.

In the 1960s, Alaska's wildlife agency moved more than 400 sea otters from the Aleutian Islands to southeast Alaska to reintroduce them to their historic range. A count in 2000 estimated 12,000 animals. The last count in 2012 estimated 27,500 animals, a growth rate of 12 to 14 percent annually. Fishermen fear the population will double again in six



DAN JOLING/AP 2016

The northern sea otter grows up to 100 pounds and eats the equivalent of a quarter of its weight every day. Hunting is one of the only checks on sea otters.

years. Hunting is one of the only checks on sea otters, but under federal law, only coastal Alaska Natives can kill them. There's no season or bag limit, but federal rules severely restrict how pelts may be used.

Sea otter hunters can sell whole pelts only to other Alaska Natives. They can sell sea otter parts to non-natives only if the pelts have been "significantly al-

tered into an authentic Native handicraft by an Alaska Native person."

There's not much incentive now to hunt sea otters. But at the urging of fishermen, Alaska's Senate recently passed a resolution asking Congress to amend federal law to allow sale of pelts without restriction.

Native artisans and hunters have a financial interest in maintaining a robust sea otter population, Lemons

said. He also said sea otters help the ecosystem by eliminating predators that eat kelp and sea grass, which provide habitat for finfish such as herring.

But Doherty of the dive fishing association says the industry and otters can't co-exist, given their growth trajectory. "You can't do it at a level where sea otters increase 13 percent every year," he said.

Americans cling to health coverage gains despite political drama

A report by the CDC found that the number of uninsured held steady in 2017 at a little more than 29 million.

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans kept up their health insurance last year despite President Donald Trump's all-out push to dismantle the Obama-era coverage expansion. That's the counter-intuitive conclusion from a major government survey Tuesday.

After nearly a full year of Trump, the uninsured rate was 9.1 percent for 2017, almost the same as toward the end of the Obama administration, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That works out to a little more than 29 million peo-

ple uninsured. Overall, the uninsured rate has dropped from 16 percent when the Affordable Care Act was signed in 2010, which translates roughly to 19 million people gaining coverage.

"Despite all the noise and despite the chain-rattling Republicans have done with their failed attempts at repeal, at the end of the day the number of uninsured has stayed flat," said health economist Gail Wilensky, a GOP adviser. "That's good news for the country, and it might turn out to be good news for Republicans when it comes time for the midterm elections."

But the CDC's National

Health Interview Survey also showed uninsured numbers edged higher for some groups, raising questions about potential problems this year and beyond. It doesn't reflect congressional repeal of the health law's unpopular requirement that individuals carry health insurance, since that doesn't take effect until next year.

Considered authoritative by experts, the CDC report contradicts popular storylines from both ends of the political spectrum. On the right, Trump and others warn that Obamacare is "imploding." (Instead, enrollment is fairly resilient.)

On the left, Democrats

blame Trump administration "sabotage" for coverage losses. (No hemorrhaging was found.)

"It's a testament to the high value people place on health insurance," said Katherine Hempstead, a senior health policy adviser at the nonpartisan Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. "People will tenaciously hang on to their health insurance."

Still, the survey found some worrisome indicators of issues potentially ahead: The uninsured rate rose among "not poor" adults. (Translation: middle class.) That increase was statistically significant, rising to 8.2 percent in 2017.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,064.99 Low: 24,812.06 Previous: 25,013.29



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
Close: 7,378.46 High: 7,432.53 Low: 7,370.33 Previous: 7,394.04	Close: 2,724.44 High: 2,742.24 Low: 2,721.88 Previous: 2,733.01	Close: 1,625.24 High: 1,639.89 Low: 1,625.24 Previous: 1,637.44

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
to 3.06%	+1.50 to \$1,291.70	-0.09 to 111.02/\$1	-0.0004 to .8490/\$1	-15 to \$72.09

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.52	NASD +.36	S&P +.48	DOW +3.37	NASD +5.30	S&P +3.41	DOW +18.61	NASD +20.20	S&P +13.59

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	505.50	530.25	502.75	521.50	+14.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	402.25	407	401	404.75	+2
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	1022	1036	1020.25	1030.50	+5.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	31.42	31.80	31.38	31.51	+0.09
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	377.80	381.60	376.20	377.50	-1.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	72.53	72.83	71.90	72.09	-0.15
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.827	2.917	2.816	2.908	+0.08
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.2629	2.2855	2.2538	2.2702	+0.0137

CONTACT US

Mary Ellen Podmolik, Associate Managing Editor/Business
435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; business@tribpub.com; 312-222-4771

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	61.39	-.72	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	86.89	+1.0	McDonalds Corp	N	159.45	-2.03
AbbVie Inc	N	106.23	...	Equity Residential	N	60.42	+1.3	Middleby Corp	O	102.60	-1.38
Allstate Corp	N	95.88	+2.27	Exelon Corp	N	39.87	+2.3	Mondelez Intl	O	39.43	+0.9
Altargroup Inc	N	93.96	-.05	First Indl RT	N	31.64	+0.27	Morningstar Inc	O	115.76	-1.4
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.91	-26	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	68.14	+0.3	Motorola Solutions	N	109.31	+3.3
Baxter Intl	N	71.72	-38	Gallagher AJ	N	305.89	-8.01	NiSource Inc	N	24.40	...
Boeing Co	N	355.02	-8.90	GrubHub Inc	N	102.65	-1.03	Nhn Trust Cp	O	108.43	-0.2
Brunswick Corp	N	62.53	-.52	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	89.74	-.98	Old Republic	N	21.22	-0.1
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.44	-2.05	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	80.49	-.72	Packaging Corp Am	N	122.80	-1.0
CDK Global Inc	O	63.26	-1.7	IDEX Corp	N	140.33	-1.69	Stericycle Inc	O	63.59	+2.7
CDW Corp	O	78.99	-.87	ITW	N	147.26	-2.47	TransUnion	N	68.09	-0.79
CF Industries	N	41.86	-.21	Ingredion Inc	N	111.93	-1.11	Tribune Media Co A	N	36.86	-1.10
CME Group	O	160.86	-.52	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.16	-1.47	USG Corp	N	41.50	-1.3
CNA Financial	N	49.06	-.21	KapStone Paper	N	34.47	+0.1	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	252.69	-2.08
Caterpillar Inc	N	156.20	-2.72	Kemper Corp	N	77.95	-.65	United Contl Hldgs	N	69.99	-0.5
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.87	-.04	Kraft Heinz Co	O	56.58	+1.3	Ventas Inc	N	52.68	+0.8
Deere Co	N	155.09	-3.24	LKQ Corporation	O	30.15	-.62	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.23	-2.7
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.22	+3.9	Littelfuse Inc	O	212.88	-2.39	Wintrust Financial	O	96.81	-7.5
Dover Corp	N	79.11	-1.28	MB Financial	O	50.95	+1.67	Zebra Tech	O	154.19	+0.3
Equity Commonwlt	N	30.53	-.05								

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	4.54	-.07
Gen Electric	15.29	+0.3
Bank of America	30.89	+0.34
Penney JC Co Inc	2.35	-.15
AT&T Inc	32.43	-1.16
Ambev S.A.	5.52	+0.06
Freepport McMoran	17.17	+4.8
Denbury Res	4.29	-.19
Vale SA	14.39	-.02
Petrobras	15.70	-.17
Sthwstn Energy	4.66	-.07
Ford Motor	11.52	+0.1
ENSCO PLC	7.17	-.02
Kohls Corp	60.61	-4.86
Verizon Comm	48.81	+3.38
Oracle Corp	46.37	-.84
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.48	-.10
Wells Fargo & Co	55.26	+7.2
Macy's Inc	33.12	-1.49
Itau Unibanco Hldg	12.49	+4.2
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.72	+3.4
Kroger Co	24.70	-.07
Twitter Inc	32.86	-.77
Seadrill Ltd	.48	-.06

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	195.87	-1.77
Alphabet Inc C	1069.73	-9.85
Alphabet Inc A	1075.31	-8.70
Amazon.com Inc	1581.40	-4.06
Apple Inc	187.16	-.47
Bank of America	30.89	+3.24
Berkshire Hath B	198.13	+2.2
Chevron Corp	128.23	-1.14
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.64	-.64
Facebook Inc	183.80	-.69
Intel Corp	54.45	+1.3
JPMorgan Chase	113.01	+8.6
Johnson & Johnson	122.91	-.81
Chevron Corp	97.50	-1.0
Royal Dutch Shell B	75.80	-.89
Royal Dutch Shell A	72.67	-.97
Unitedhealth Group	245.18	-2.72
WalMart Strs	83.37	-1.14
Wells Fargo & Co	55.26	+7.2

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.93	-1.6	+21.5
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.16	-.08	+9.4
American Funds CptWldGrInca	152.71	-.07	+15.2
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.25	-.06	+4.2
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.60	+0.4	+15.2
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	63.56	-.24	+15.4
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	53.31	-.26	+21.6
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.05	-.02	+7.2
American Funds InvAmrCA m	41.20	-.12	+14.5
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.42	-1.0	+17.1
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.44	-.22	+16.0
DFA EMktCorEq	22.79	+1.0	+14.4
DFA IntlCorEqInl	14.85	-.02	+15.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.41	...	+3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.97	+2.2	+6.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	204.94	-.08	+14.9
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.38	...	+3
Fidelity 500IdxIns	95.43	-.30	+16.0
Fidelity 500IdxInsPm	95.43	-.30	+16.0
Fidelity 500IndexPm	95.43	-.30	+16.0
Fidelity Contrafund	130.83	-.55	+23.9
Fidelity ContrafundK	130.80	-.55	+24.1
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.51	-.26	+15.3
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	...	+3.5
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.30	...	-1.0
Oakmark IntlInv	28.77	+1.6	+11.8
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.98	...	+2.8
PIMCO TIRetIns	9.92	...	-2
Schwab SP500Idx	42.29	-1.3	+16.0
T. Rowe Price BCGR	106.89	-.56	+29.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.75	-.38	+22.8
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	252.24	-.79	+16.0
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.76	-.08	+13.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	84.73	-.21	+5.6
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.62	+0.1	+4
Vanguard InsIdxIns	248.96	-.77	+16.0
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	248.98	-.78	+16.0
Vanguard InsTISMidInPls	60.88	-.23	+16.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	101.57	-.03	+23.4
Vanguard MDCpAdmrl	195.48	-.93	+13.3
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	141.24	-.14	+22.9
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.44	...	-1
Vanguard SmCpAdmrl	73.99	-.52	+17.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.56	-.04	+8.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.65	-.02	+3.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	24.01	-.05	+14.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.98	-.04	+11.6
Vanguard TtBMidAdmrl	10.35	...	-1.3
Vanguard TtBMidIdxIns	10.35	...	-1.3
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.69	-.01	+2.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	30.77	...	+12.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	123.06	...	+12.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	123.08	...	+13.0
Vanguard TtISMidAdmrl	18.40	...	+12.9
Vanguard TtISMidIdxAdmrl	68.48	-.26	+16.4
Vanguard TtISMidIdxIns	68.50	-.26	+16.4
Vanguard TtISMidIdxInv	68.45	-.26	+16.3
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	71.99	-.07	+1.1
Vanguard WlsyVncAdmrl	63.26	-.07	+3.8
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	67.63	-.22	+11.4

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.88	1.895
6-month disc	2.07	2.08
2-year	2.56	2.57
10-year	3.06	3.06
30-year	3.21	3.20

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1291.70	\$1290.20
Silver	\$16.508	\$16.445
Platinum	\$908.70	\$898.50

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	24.2866
Australia (Dollar)	1.3198
Brazil (Real)	3.6339
Britain (Pound)	.7447
Canada (Dollar)	1.2812
China (Yuan)	6.3688
Euro	.8490
India (Rupee)	68.074
Israel (Shekel)	3.5614
Japan (Yen)	111.02
Mexico (Peso)	19.7668
Poland (Zloty)	3.64
So. Korea (Won)	1076.43
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.87
Thailand (Baht)	32.02

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Micron Tech	59.03	+3.55
Neovasc Inc	.04	+0.00
Adv Micro Dev	12.98	-.01
Senes Tech Inc	1.27	+0.2
Helios and Matheson	.54	-.08
Intel Corp	54.45	+1.3
Sphere 3D Corp	.54	+0.05
Cisco Syst	43.65	-1.0
Fifth Third Bcp	31.89	+9.9
Precipio Inc	.49	+0.7
Microsoft Corp	97.50	-1.0
Apple Inc	187.16	-.47
Applied Matls	50.25	+2.5
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.94	-.06
IQVY Inc	22.52	+2.26
Comcast Corp A	32.51	+1.7
NXP Semiconductors	115.46	+8.1
Nvidia Corporation	242.70	-1.54
Facebook Inc	183.80	-.69
Symantec Corp	21.37	-.22
Group Inc	4.62	-.18
21st Century Fox A	38.16	+2.3
Qualcomm Inc	57.39	-.32
eBay Inc	37.77	-.52

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3214.35	+5/+0
Stoxx600	396.94	+1.1/+3
Nikkei	22960.34	-42.0/-2
MSCI-EAFE	2055.20	+5.0/+2
Bovespa	82738.88	+923.6/+1.1
FTSE 100	7877.45	+18.3/+2
CAC-40	5640.10	+2.6/+1

THE LADDER: Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to chicagotribune.com/theladder to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

OBITUARIES

PHILIP ROTH 1933-2018

Iconic author hailed as 'voice of his generation'

By **NELSON PRESSLEY**
The Washington Post

Philip Roth, whose sexually scandalous comic novel "Portnoy's Complaint" brought him literary celebrity after its publication in 1969 and who was eventually hailed as one of America's greatest living authors for the blunt force and controlled fury of his dozens of later works, died May 22 at 85.

His literary agent confirmed the death to the Associated Press. He had congestive heart failure, his friend Judith Thurman told the New York Times. No other details were immediately available.

Roth's 1959 debut story collection, "Goodbye, Columbus," earned him the first of two National Book Awards. He would go on to publish 27 novels, two memoirs and several more story collections by the time he publicly retired from writing in 2012. His lifelong themes included sex and desire, health and mortality, and Jewishness and its obligations - arguably his most definitive subject, given the controversy surrounding his earliest works.

"He at once talked about America and American-ness, but filtered it through the history of the 20th century at large," said Aimee Pozorski, an associate professor of English at Central Connecticut State University who had written extensively about Roth.

"He wrote about the American response to the Holocaust, but also about its effects in Israel and Central and Eastern Europe," Pozorski said. "He talked about the spread of, and simultaneous fear of, communism in the U.S. but also considered cultural shifts in Prague during that time. He could write about these international issues because he was truly cosmopolitan,



JIM WATSON/GETTY

Philip Roth published 28 novels, two memoirs and many more collections.

a global citizen who was grounded by American culture."

She called Roth "the voice of his generation."

His appeal was not limited to elite critical circles, drawing such enthusiastic fans as Bruce Springsteen, the rock musician and fellow native New Jerseyan. Speaking of Roth's "American Trilogy," Springsteen once observed, "To be in his 60s making work that is so strong, so full of revelations about love and emotional pain, that's the way to live your artistic life. Sustain, sustain, sustain."

After "The Human Stain," Roth sprinted to his career's finish line with a remarkable decade-long kick.

Roth's home town of Newark, N.J., often figured in his work. His final novel, "Nemesis" (2010), vividly recalls the panic that gripped the city during the polio scare of the 1940s.

Philip Milton Roth was born on March 19, 1933, to first-generation Americans - Herman Roth, an insurance salesman for Metropolitan Life, and his wife, the former Bess Finkel. They were Jews who "were and were not religious," and they "didn't talk about the past. There was no remem-

bering elsewhere," he recalled in "The Facts."

Roth left Newark for Bucknell University in Pennsylvania mainly out of restlessness, to escape the familiar home town and his father, largely motivated by the younger Roth's blooming rebellion.

After graduating from Bucknell in 1954, he received a master's degree in English the next year from the University of Chicago and served in the Army for a year (largely behind a desk in Washington, D.C.). He then returned to Chicago and taught English at his alma mater while writing fiction. An early admirer was novelist and future Nobel laureate Saul Bellow, who told an interviewer that Roth's stories "showed a wonderful wit and great pace."

Roth detractors included author Carmen Callil, who in 2011 noisily resigned as a judge of Britain's Man Booker International prize when the three-person panel chose Roth for its award. "He goes on and on about the same subject in almost every single book," Callil said. "It's as though he's sitting on your face and you can't breathe."

In the 2013 PBS documentary, Roth, by then routinely rumored as a candidate for the Nobel Prize, said, "In the coming years I have two great calamities to face: death and a biography. Let's hope the first comes first." In "Exit Ghost," Zuckerman has nothing but scorn for the young biographer seeking to unearth long-held "facts" about E.I. Lonoff, the aging, difficult, reclusive Jewish writer Zuckerman visited in "The Ghost Writer."

Yet when Roth announced his retirement in 2012, it was soon revealed that the author was cooperating with biographer Blake Bailey.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Antkowiak, Mary A.

Mary A. Antkowiak, age 95, nee Pohl. Beloved wife of the late Tadeusz Antkowiak; loving mother of Richard, Halina (Terry) Hall, Jan (Barbara), Krystyna Antkowiak, Anthony (Candy), Annette Lauterbach and the late Irene; dear grandmother of 14, great grandmother of 11; sister of Bruno Pohl. Visitation Thursday, May 24, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, May 25, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Joseph Church, 1747 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Info: 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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Asher, Sylvia

Sylvia Asher Age 89, of Calumet City, Schererville, IN, and Skokie. Beloved wife for 57 years of Marvin Asher. Loving mother of Raymond (Elaine Jericho Asher). Loving grandma of Avi and Yoni Asher. Dear sister of Esther nee Rammnick and the late David Mandel. Sister-in-law of Faye (the late Isaac) Rammnick and Rae Asher. Daughter of the late Sam and Stella Ramanick. Sylvia was a dedicated nurse for 40 years. Graveside Service Wednesday, May 23, 2PM at Oakridge Jewish Cemetery, 4301 Roosevelt Rd., Hillside. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Little Heroes Pediatric Research Foundation, 200 W. Jackson Blvd, Suite 1050, Chicago, IL 60606. Arrangements by and shiva information - **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel - 847.229.8822, www.cjfmf.com



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Bauer, Charles R. "Charlie"

Charles R. Bauer passed away on May 21, 2018 at the age of 88. Charles was a veteran in the United States Army and was an Assistant Principal at Lane Tech for 30 years and was a Professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology for 55 years. Beloved husband of Judith (nee Czarnik). Loving father of Mark (Renee), Paula (Gerard) Monfroy, Peter (Kathy) and Matthew (Jackie). Cherished grandfather of 11 and great grandfather of 9. Dear brother of Carole Ann Bauer. Visitation Thursday May 24, 2018 from 3:00 until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Friday, beginning at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. and then proceeding to St. Eugene Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300



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Berkos, Debra A. 'Deb'

Debra A. "Deb" Berkos, nee Mars. Beloved wife of Rick Wisby. Loving mother of Stuart Berkos. Cherished daughter of Connie (Joseph Milles) and the late Hubert Mars. Dear sister of Jeff (Nancy) Mars and the late Mitch (Jennifer) Mars. Visitation, Thursday, May 24, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM with a Service to be held at 6:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Friday, May 25, 2018, 11:45AM Family and friends are asked to gather at the funeral home to process to Resurrection Cemetery Mausoleum, Justice, Illinois for committal service. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital, Cancer Research are appreciated. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Bloch, Sonia

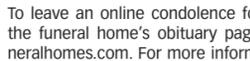
Sonia Bloch nee Igloe, 91, beloved wife of Theodore "Ted" Bloch z'l; loving mother of Elizabeth Bloch-Smith (Mark Smith), Nancy Bloch and Robert Bloch (Barbara Kahn); proud grandmother of Benjamin (Elizabeth), Rachel, Shula, Sarah (Eric), Hannah (Geoff), Mollie, Sam, Becca, and Ben and great grandmother of Addison, Mercer and Zoe. A lifelong Chicagoan, she lived a full life devoted to family, social justice and the arts. Service Thursday, 11:00 AM at Moriah Congregation, 200 Taub Drive, Deerfield. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to Moriah Congregation, Jewish Council on Urban Affairs, Columbia College Museum of Contemporary Photography and Longboat Key Education Center. For Shiva information and condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Brothers, Robert Lee 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" L. Brothers, age 85 of St. Charles, passed away May 22, 2018. He was born to Charles and Lou Brothers in Cambridge, OH. He graduated from Ripon College in Ripon, WI, and went on the work for Sears Roebuck and Co. for 37 years. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Janice, four children; Tamara (James) Patterson, Steven (Kathryn) Brothers, Heidi Brothers, Jon Brothers, six grandchildren; Justin Brothers, Megan Patterson, Dylan Brothers, Nicolas Brothers, Emily Patterson, Lindsey Brothers, sisters; Joanne Johnson, Betty (Andy) Walkie, Rita (Bill) Purdy, and many nieces and nephews. Robert was preceded in death by his parents. Visitation will be 4-8:00 P.M. Tuesday, May 29, 2018, at **Yurs Funeral Home** 405 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. Funeral Services will be 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, May 30, 2018, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church 1145 N. 5th Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174. Contributions may be made in Bob's memory to the American Heart Assoc. To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at www.yursfuneralhomes.com. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.



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Comm, Marcia G.

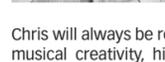
Marcia G. Comm, nee Margolis, 76, beloved wife of Jerry for 52 wonderful years; loving mother of Richard (Yvonne) Comm and David (Kristen) Comm; cherished Nana of Chloe, Evan and Logan Comm; caring step-grandmother of Jenny (Lou) Pfaff, Nicole (Dan) Russell and Amanda Jones; devoted daughter of the late Ida and Charles Margolis; dear sister of Barbara (Barry) Weiss and sister-in-law of Vicki (Sheldon) Goldberg; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Thursday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Anti-Cruelty Society at www.anticruelty.org. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Conrad, Christopher John

Chris Conrad, born March 14, 1986, died peacefully in his sleep Saturday, May 19, 2018. He was and will continue to be loved by his mom Pam Conrad, his father Bill Conrad, his brother Will Conrad and his sister-in-law Jess Hasken, as well as his Grandma Conrad, many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.



Chris will always be remembered for his artistic and musical creativity, his ever-engaged and inquiring mind, his deep sensitivity to all who suffered, his ability to listen intently and make you feel like you were the most important person in the conversation, as well as his sense of humor. All who loved and knew Chris carry him with them in their heart today and every day moving forward. Chris you are loved always.

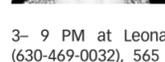
Family and friends are invited to gather at the family home on Maple in Elmhurst Wednesday May 23rd and Thursday May 24th. A celebration of his life will occur at seven o'clock each evening.

Chris's spirit was loving and giving. If you would like to extend Chris's giving nature, please make a contribution to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), The Nature Conservancy, or 350.org in his memory.

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Crane, Jared

Jared Crane, age 22 of Glen Ellyn passed away on May 20, 2018 after a two-year battle with cancer. Beloved son of Mark Crane and Betty Crane. Loving brother and best friend of Jessica Crane. Dearest grandson of Philip (Mary) Crane and the late Rudy (late Gloria) Gloss. Dear nephew, cousin and friend to MANY.



Visitation Friday, May 25, 3- 9 PM at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home (630-469-0032), 565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn, IL. Memorial service Saturday, May 26, 11 AM at First Presbyterian Church, 550 North Main Street, Glen Ellyn. Interment private, Wheaton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Adenoid Cystic Carcinoma Research Foundation or Urban Harvest - St. Louis. For detailed obituary and guest book please visit www.leonardmemorialhome.com.

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Cullen, Patricia

On May 21, 2018 Patricia "Pat" Cullen nee Gmelich, 85, passed away at her residence in Glenview. Pat was born in Chicago, Illinois on January 13, 1933 and was the daughter of Edwin and Mary Gmelich. Pat grew up in Chicago, attended St. Scholastica High School, and continued her studies at Mundelein College earning a BA in Education. She taught grammar school after graduation and married Jim Cullen upon his return from the Korean War on February 19, 1955. Pat and Jim celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary shortly before Jim's passing later that year. Pat will best be remembered for her devotion to her husband, her six children, her many, many friends and her dedication to the Women's Guild of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Pat was involved in the creation of the Eucharistic Adoration program at OLPH and many other programs at OLPH that served the poor and marginalized in our society. She is also survived by her loving and devoted children, their spouse and grandchildren: James, Jr. (Debra), Timothy (Deborah), Terrance (the late Teresa), Dennis (Elizabeth), Sheila (Mark) Miller and John (Connie) Cullen. Proud grandmother of Joan, Patrick, Casey, Shaena (Kevin) Hengtgen, Ryann, Katie, James, Charlie, Brian, Terry and Lindsay Cullen, Matthew and Michael Messel, step-grandmother of Sean (Joanna) and Abigail Lynch; great-grandmother of Jacob Hengtgen. Dear sister of Mary Amenta, Ret. Col. James (the late Peggy), the late Edwin and the late John Gmelich. Visitation Thursday, May 24, 2018 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, May 25, 2018 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street Glenview, IL 60025 Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Sister Paulanne Needy Family Fund c/o Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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DiJulio, Mary M.

Mary M. DiJulio, nee Mitchell; Age 87, passed away on Tuesday May 22, 2018, peacefully at home; She was born March 11,1931 to William and Lurene (nee Poucher) Mitchell in Chicago, IL; She leaves behind her husband, Ernest of almost 62 years, her children Diana, Mark (Ann), and David (Melissa), and grandchildren, Christopher (Elysia) Belanger, Patrick Belanger, Doug DiJulio, Cara DiJulio, Justine DiJulio, and Matt DiJulio; She was loved and will be greatly missed; Visitation Thursday, May 24, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, May 25, 2018 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Linus Church, 10300 Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn; Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; in lieu of flowers, donations to Marist Brother's Retirement Fund would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 23 ...

In 1430 Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the English.

In 1533 the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Catherine of Aragon was declared null and void.

In 1701 Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and murder.

In 1707 Carolus Linnaeus, the botanist who created the system for defining genera and species of organisms, was born in Sweden.

In 1734 Franz Anton Mesmer, the physician who developed the forerunner of modern-day hypnosis, was born in Iznang in present-day Germany.

In 1788 South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1873 Canada's North West Mounted Police force was established. **Also in 1873** Leo Baeck, the Reform rabbi and theologian, was born in present-day Leszno, Poland.

In 1915 Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary in

World War I.

In 1934 bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush in Bienville Parish, La.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces bogged down in Anzio began a major breakout offensive.

In 1945 Nazi official Heinrich Himmler committed suicide while imprisoned in Luneburg, Germany; he was 45.

In 1960 Israel announced it had captured former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann in Argentina. (Eichmann was tried in Israel, found guilty of crimes against humanity and hanged in 1962.)

In 1977 the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeals of former Nixon White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell in connection with their Watergate convictions.

In 1991, in a 5-4 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld regulations barring federally subsidized family planning clinics from discussing abortion with pregnant

women or telling women where they could get abortions.

In 1992 the United States and four former Soviet republics signed an agreement in Lisbon to implement the START missile-reduction treaty that had been agreed to by the Soviet Union prior to its dissolution.

In 1994 "Pulp Fiction" by American director Quentin Tarantino won the Palme d'Or, or Golden Palm, for best film at the 47th Cannes Film Festival.

In 1995 the nine-story hulk of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was demolished.

In 2014 Elliot Rodger, 22, the son of a film director, killed six people before apparently killing himself near the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In 2015 the Republic of Ireland became the first country to legalize same-sex marriage through a popular vote, defying the Roman Catholic Church in a landslide referendum victory to change the constitution of the traditionally conservative island nation.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 22	
Mega Millions	16 17 21 36 48 / 09
Mega Millions jackpot: \$60M	
Pick 3 midday	973 / 1
Pick 4 midday	5823 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 11 19 27 31
Pick 3 evening	169 / 2
Pick 4 evening	8070 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening	30 35 39 41 42
May 23 Powerball: \$40M	
May 24 Lotto: \$2M	
WISCONSIN	
May 22	
Pick 3	991
Pick 4	1614
Badger 5	03 14 16 18 19
SuperCash	02 04 20 21 28 30

INDIANA	
May 22	
Daily 3 midday	329 / 8
Daily 4 midday	7564 / 8
Daily 3 evening	692 / 3
Daily 4 evening	2996 / 3
Cash 5	04 16 18 38 39
MICHIGAN	
May 22	
Daily 3 midday	956
Daily 4 midday	6853
Daily 3 evening	334
Daily 4 evening	0882
Fantasy 5	15 26 31 36 37
Keno	03 06 08 12 15 22
	24 25 26 29 35 40 66 68
	69 70 71 73 74 77 80

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Dowling, James C.

James C. Dowling Age 61, late of Midlothian. Beloved son of the late John and Therese Dowling. Loving brother of Christine (Paul) Krone, Betty Hansen, Sharon Dowling, Patricia (late Jim) Gorchos and the late John (late Patsy) Dowling. Dear uncle of numerous nieces & nephews. Funeral Saturday 9:30 AM from the **Hickey Memorial Chapel** 4201 W. 147th St. Midlothian to St. Christopher Church for Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2 - 8 PM. For more information and online register www.hickeyfuneral.com or 708-385-4478



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Drews, Eleanor J.

Eleanor J. Drews nee Starzyk. Age 94. Passed away peacefully on May 14, 2018. Beloved Wife of 63 years of the late Edward F. Loving Daughter of the late John Starzyk and the late Bernice nee Hasiak. Cherished Niece, Sister-in-law, Aunt, Great Aunt, Cousin and a Caring and Devoted Friend to Many. Eleanor retired as an Underwriter for All State Insurance Co. Eleanor and Ed enjoyed many travels, especially cruises. As a resident of Niles for over 50 years she enjoyed entertaining family, friends and shared good times with their neighbors. Her family and friends take comfort in knowing that she and her dear Ed are united. Visitation Thursday 3pm - 8pm at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. Funeral Friday 9am to St. John Brebeuf Church for 10am Mass. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Funeral info. 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Dufort, Richard C. "Dick"

Richard C. "Dick" Dufort, age 79, passed away May 20, 2018. Korean Era USMC Veteran. Beloved Husband of Mary C. (nee Johnson) for 55 years, Loving Father of Denise (John) Doherty, Dick (Linda) Dufort, and Chris Dufort, Cherished Grandfather of Collin, Ricky, John, Maura, Kelly, Michael, Matthew, Christopher, Danny and Cailey, Fond Brother of Alice (George) Quenneville, Doris (Tom) Carbon and Robert (Linda) Dufort. Preceded in death by his parents Richard and Cecile Dufort, sisters Theresa (Arthur) Hamlin and Jean (survived by Robert) Worsnop. Loved by many cherished nieces, nephews and friends. Richard worked many years at Otto & Sons/Glenmark and at the Elmhurst Park District for 19 years. He was an avid Notre Dame and Blackhawks fan, a gardener and supporter of veterans. Visitation at the Pedersen Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst, IL, on Thursday, May 24, 2018 from 3 to 9 p.m. Funeral Mass Friday, May 25, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church, Elmhurst, (please meet at church). Private Interment at Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959 (www.stjude.org). For info 630-834-1133 or pedersenryberg.com

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Elmira Morgenthaler, Rose

Rose Elmira Morgenthaler (nee Dunlap), age 94 of Lansing, IL, passed away on Friday, May 18, 2018. She is survived by her son: Frederick (Cindy) Morgenthaler of Green Oaks, IL; daughter: Sheri Lee (nee Morgenthaler) (late Thomas Michael) Cobble of Long Beach, CA; three grandchildren: Virginia Rose (Zach) Purnell of Long Beach, CA, Justin (Sarah) Morgenthaler of Chicago, and Lee Thomas Cobble of Barstow, CA. Also surviving are Rose's five great grandchildren: Caden and Isabella Cobble of Barstow, CA, Keegan and Cooper Purnell of Long Beach, CA, and Sawyer Morgenthaler of Chicago; and nephew: Arthur Steiger of Crown Point, IN. Rose was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 57 years: Carl F. Morgenthaler Jr. Friends are invited to visit with Rose's family on Wednesday, May 23 from 3:00 - 8:00 PM at the Schroeder-Lauer Funeral Home, 3227 Ridge Rd., Lansing, IL. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 11:00 AM at the funeral home. Rose will be laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery in Hammond, IN. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Shirley Ryan AbilityLab, Attn: Research, 355 E. Erie St., Chicago, IL 60611, or the Eastern Star Arcadia Lodge, 17741 Torrence Ave, Lansing, IL 60438. Rose was the secretary to the superintendent of Calumet City School District 155 and a past Worthy Matron of the Arcadia Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. www.schroederlauer.com

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Gadbois, Robert Spencer

Robert Spencer Gadbois, age 75, of Chicago, Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of Claire Agnes Gadbois, nee Butkovich; fond brother of the late James (Margaret) Gadbois and the late Barbara Gadbois; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, May 24, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Friday, May 25, 2018 10 A.M. to time of Service 11 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment private. Memorials appreciated to your favorite charity. Information at 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Gramlich, William F.

William F. Gramlich, age 87 died April 13, 2018. Beloved husband of Kathleen nee Cunningham. Loving father of Jacqueline Mary (Matthew) Pritchard and the late Jeanne Marie (William) Finan. Devoted grandfather of Daniel and Matthew "MJ" Pritchard and Kathleen and Laura Jeanne Finan, fond brother of the late Robert and Richard Gramlich. Memorial visitation Saturday, May 26 at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Avenue, Northbrook from 9:30am until time of Mass at 10:00am, interment private. Funeral info: John E. Maloney Funeral home 773-764-1617



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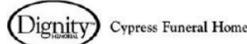
Holmes, Thomas Patrick 'Tommy'

Thomas Patrick "Tommy" Holmes, age 58, of Lombard, longtime employee of Mack's Golden Pheasant Restaurant, cherished son of Michael and Ann, nee Cummings; loving brother of Annie Holmes, Eileen (Keith) Carlson, Peggy Holmes, Una (Alan) Vujica, Kathy (Mark) Pivoney and the late Theresa (Donny) Shallcross; proud uncle of Tommy, Keith, Colin, Kevin, Jessica, Kelly, Michael and Samantha; dear cousin, nephew and godfather of many. Visitation Friday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Friends and family will meet for a Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 134 Arthur Street, Elmhurst. Interment Private. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Innis, Edward I.

Edward I. Innis, 75 of Glendale Heights, IL US Air Force Veteran passed away on Saturday, May 19, 2018. Beloved husband of 52 years to Harriet (nee Katz) Innis; loving father of Caroline (Patrick) Sweeney and Michele Trant; cherished grandfather of Quinn and Ian Sweeney; dear brother of James (Ann) Innis and uncle to Patricia Smart and Robert Innis. Retired Itasca police officer for over 26 years of service. For more information 630-653-7666 or visit cypressfuneralhome.com



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Juravic, Rosemary D.

Rosemary D. Juravic, age 71, of Oak Park; beloved wife of Jerolim "Jerry"; loving mother of Carla (Chip) Sineni, Jason (Olivia Avila) and Ryan (Jaime) Juravic; cherished grandmother of Evan, Ezra and Zoey Sineni, and Wes Juravic. Visitation on Saturday May 26 from 10 a.m. until time of Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Edmund Church, 188 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, the family invites donations be made in Rosemary's name to Ruby's Rainbow, rubysrainbow.org. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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Larson, Richard Dean 'Dick'

Richard "Dick" Dean Larson, 86, passed away on Wednesday, May 16, 2018. Married to Darlene Larson. Staff Sergeant US Air Force. Aviator. President Larson-Becker Corporation. Survived by his wife, three children, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. For more information visit www.moss-funeral.com



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Lavin, Patricia Marion

Patricia Marion (nee O'Donnell) Lavin, age 88, born November 23, 1929, of Huntley, IL, rested peacefully May 21, 2018, beloved wife of the late John "Jack" Lavin, loving mother of Debra (Kevin) Kimbrel, Colleen (Wendall) Flodeen, John (Patricia), Kevin (Mary Alice), Mark (Ann), and Nancy (Brian) Lavin; devoted and proud grandmother of 17 and great grandmother of 10; dear sister of the late Richard (Rita) O'Donnell and Jacqueline (Richard) Walsh; and fond aunt of many nephews and nieces. Patricia lived her life loving, learning, respecting, honoring, trusting and gracing all. A memorial mass will be celebrated on Friday, May 25, 2018 at 10:00 AM at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10307 Dundee Rd., Huntley with Fr. Max Striedl, celebrant. Burial will be private at St. Mary's Cemetery, Huntley. Visitation will be held on Thursday from 4-8 PM in the **Laird Funeral Home**, 120 S. Third St., West Dundee and on Friday morning at the church from 9:00 AM until the time of mass. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the charity of one's choice. 847-836-8770 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com.

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Leahy, Thomas F.

Thomas F. Leahy, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors for **American Hotel Register Company**, passed away Monday, May 21, at his home in Mettawa, Illinois, at the age of 73. Tom is preceded in death by his father, James Leahy Sr., his mother, Virginia, his sister, Kathy, and brother, Patrick. Devoted and adoring husband to Cathy, Tom was a loving father to Chris (Scott) Runkle, Dirk (Julie) Leahy, Barton (Cheryl) Leahy, Eric (Freedom) Leahy, Chanel Doree and Ross Doree. Tom took great pride as grandfather to Paige, Brooke, Kyle, Brandon, Juliet, Bryson, Charlotte, Juniper, and Love. He is survived by loyal brother Jim (Linda) Leahy.



At 6'6", Tom Leahy was both powerful and colorful. With a larger than life personality and warm heart, he was a man of many interests. His role in the family business, however, shaped the core of his character. Tom, his brother Jim, and late brother Patrick served as third generation owners of American Hotel, the world's premier hospitality supplier. Along with his brothers, Tom was instrumental in transforming American Hotel from a local printing operation into an international distribution company.

Tom was always creative and entrepreneurial. At age 7, he and older brother Jim would lay awake in their bunk beds hatching future plans about the family business. Growing up in Chicago's far north suburbs, Tom graduated from New Trier High School in Winnetka. Like his father and mother, he is an alumnus of Northwestern University and a proud member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. On his 21st birthday, Tom was elected an officer of American Hotel. He worked hard to grow its sales and, early in his career, helped negotiate the company's purchase of five competitors. Tom also guided the company's move to Northbrook and, in 1998, to its current headquarters in Vernon Hills.

A natural storyteller and the family historian, Tom's passion for the family business was never more evident than when relating detailed stories about the company's more than 150 years of success. In his booming, energetic voice - and always with a smile on his face - Tom reveled in recalling historical business milestones, land acquisitions, pivotal employees, and more. When speaking of his wife, grandfather, father, mother, brother, children or grandchildren, it was always in reverence, gratitude, and appreciation of their individual qualities and contributions.

Tom loved to travel. In fact, he circumnavigated the globe three times and learned to fly an airplane at the age of 18. He was also committed to public service. As a child, he was an altar boy, became an Eagle Scout at a very young age, and helped his father with the family business years before formally joining American Hotel. During his American Hotel career, he served as Chairman of the Board of Advocate Condell Medical Center; he was a past President and former board member of the Transportation Management Association (TMA); and past Board Director of the Lake County YMCA. Tom was elected Man of the Year by the Green Oaks/Libertyville/Mundelein/Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce on January 8, 2008. So well known throughout the Chicago community, and especially in the Lake County, Tom was invited to act as grand marshal for the 2015 Vernon Hills 4th of July parade.

Tom was an easily identifiable figure at the events he supported or spearheaded. Whether it was the annual lacrosse tournament held on the fields of the American Hotel campus or one of many fundraising efforts he helped organize, Tom would always be the one with a ready smile, a quick wit, or a warm hug. While he loved to laugh, Tom was generous, decisive, visionary. He was a dynamic man of action who embraced change and made a meaningful difference in the lives of his family and friends, his employees, his church community, and the community at large. Tom Leahy left a mighty impact, and he will be missed by all who knew him.

Visitation, Thursday, May 24, 2018, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **American Hotel Register Company**, 100 South Milwaukee Avenue, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. Funeral Services & Interment Private, Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Virginia K. Leahy Charitable Foundation, 100 South Milwaukee Avenue, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, would be appreciated. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or 847-675-1990



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Lind, Norma J.

Norma J. Lind, of Woodstock, formerly of Lombard, passed away suddenly on May 21, 2018. She was born on January 7, 1939 in Berwyn, IL to Franz and Elsie (nee Friskney) Kaiser. Norma will be deeply missed by her loving husband of 54 1/2 years, Theodore; their daughter, Christine (Phil) Robertson of Woodstock; grandchildren, Ethan, Aidan, and Declan Robertson; brother, Don Kaiser. She was preceded in death by her parents. Visitation will be Thursday, May 24, 2018, from 4 PM until 9PM at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave. (Rte. 176), Crystal Lake, IL. Visitation will resume on Friday, May 25, from 9 AM until the 10 AM funeral service at the funeral home. Burial to follow at Crystal Lake Memorial Park, Crystal Lake. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Little City, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL 60067. For information, please contact Davenport Family Funeral Home, Crystal Lake, 815-459-3411. For full obituary and online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.



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Lucas, Jackie S.

Jackie S. Lucas (nee Thomas) age 66. Beloved wife of Daniel; loving mother of Matthew; daughter of the late Arnold and Simonna Thomas; dear sister of the late Earl and the late Betty Pacino; fond niece of the late Mark (Lucille) Buckley; cousin of Kathy; cherished sister-in-law of Bob (the late Colleen), Tom, Nancy (Mike) Jones, Lori (Dan) Nemeck, Bill (Kathleen) and the late Jim (Mary) Lucas. A celebration of Life will be held Saturday 12-5pm with a service at 4pm at **Orland Funeral Home**, 9900 W. 143rd Street, Orland Park. Please visit www.orlandfuneralhome.com or call 708-460-7500 for more information.

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Mayer, Alan H.

Alan H. Mayer, 94. Beloved husband of the late Terese (Terry); devoted father of Beth (William) Levin and Laurie (Paul) Kentor; cherished grandfather of Anne Levin, Susan (David) Patnode) Levin, Tom (Molly Thomas) Levin, Audrey (Brett) Barbakoff, and Mitchell Kentor; loving great-grandfather of Eli. Alan was a proud WWII Veteran. He was a talented sculptor and authored three books. Funeral service Friday, May 25, 10:30 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Mazzuca, Salvatore 'Sam'

Salvatore "Sam" Mazzuca; 69 years. Beloved Husband to Margaret, née: McGowan. Loving Dad to Michael, Joseph, & Colleen (Jake) Rockafellow. Proud Grandfather to Michael "Mikey" Salvatore, and like a Father-in-Law to Joseline Gonzalez. Loving Brother to Marie-Elena Meagher & Pamela Palenscar. Dear Uncle, Cousin, and Friend to Many. Avid Golfer and Baseball & Sports enthusiast. Visitation Friday, May 25th 8:30-10:00am directly at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 1530 Jackson Ave., River Forest, IL 60305. Mass to start at 10:00am. Inurnment Private. In Lieu of Flowers please donate to The American Cancer Society, by calling (800)-227-2345. For info call **John Rago Sons FH** at (773)-276-6056 or online guestbook at www.RagoSons.com.



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McCarthy, Edward R.

Edward R. McCarthy, age 82, of Morton Grove. Beloved husband of the late Annette, nee Joerg; dear father of Thomas (Julie), Daniel (Vicki), and Coleen McCarthy and Hans (Penny) Adelfang; loving grandfather of Kennedy, Thomas, Jacob (Ashley), Andrew, and Emalee; cherished great-grandfather of Autumn and Jace; fond brother of the late John McCarthy and Margaret Taylor. Visitation, Thursday, May 24, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral Service and Entombment are private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 205 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2530, Chicago, IL, 60601. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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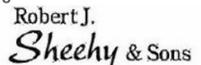
McCormick, Helen M.

Formerly Sr. Gilberta, OSF. Beloved daughter of the late Michael and Agnes McCormick. Dear sister of Patricia (Bernard) Uryck, and the late Agnes (Mathias) Mattern, William (LaVerne), Gilbert (Marie), Florence (James) Ryan, Marian (Martin) Callinan, Margaret (Steve) Puszis, Rosemary, LaVerne (Raymond) Rayniak, and Collette (James) Stewart. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Barbara Church 2859 S. Throop (Chicago) Mass 11 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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McCormick, Jerome "Jerry"

Left this world on May 19, 2018. He was greeted by his late wife Patricia McCormick, his mother Helen McCormick (nee Mangan) and his father Jerome McCormick. Beloved father of Marie (Randy) Agate, John Bajner, Vincent Bajner and Freddy (Jennifer) McCormick. Cherished grandfather of Chad, Joseph (Alison), Christopher (Jennifer), Jennifer, Tiffany, Randy and Sherry Agate; Ashley, Ariel, Vanessa, Vincent Jr. and Benjamin Bajner and Matthew and Nicholas McCormick. Proud great-grandfather of Dominick and Kyla Agate, and Sophia Henley. Dear brother of Eugene (Emily) McCormick. Jerome will be missed by the friends and family who loved him most. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. George Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959 in Jerome's name would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



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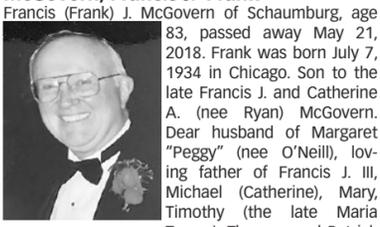


Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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McGovern, Francis J. 'Frank'



Francis (Frank) J. McGovern of Schaumburg, age 83, passed away May 21, 2018. Frank was born July 7, 1934 in Chicago. Son to the late Francis J. and Catherine A. (nee Ryan) McGovern. Dear husband of Margaret "Peggy" (nee O'Neill), loving father of Francis J. III, Michael (Catherine), Mary, Timothy (the late Maria Teresa), Thomas, and Patrick (Terri). Devoted grandfather of Sean, Kathleen (Alex) Rehlinger, LeAnna, Paola, Emily, Erin and Ryan McGovern. Fond brother of James McGovern, brother-in-law of the late Catherine (nee O'Neill), T. Kevin (the late Judy) Moriarty, uncle to Kevin (Dianne) Moriarty and Brendan (Kirsten) Moriarty, great uncle to Nora, Michael, Catherine, Kevin, Samantha and Teague Moriarty. Visitation will be held at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, IL on Thursday, May 24 from 2-8 PM. A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday, May 25 at St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 822 S. Springsguth Rd., Schaumburg at 10 AM. Interment following mass be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, 1185 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine. Frank attended Resurrection grade school, St. Philip High School, University of Illinois at Navy Pier. Became a journeyman carpenter in local 80 and recently received his 60 year pin. He was active with the Boy Scouts of America for 20 years in Chicago, Oak Park and Schaumburg. He was an active member of the Chicago Democratic Party, Shannon Rovers Irish Pipe Band, Irish-American Heritage Center, St. Marcelline's Knights of Columbus Council #7694, Schaumburg Library Genealogy Club, and the Schaumburg Senior Golf League. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Misericordia Home misericordia.com, the Irish-American Heritage Center irish-american.org, or St. Marcelline's Church in st-marcelline.com in memory of Francis J. McGovern. Funeral information or online condolences www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

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Miller, Dawn C.

Dawn Elaine Miller (nee Schey) beloved wife of the late Marvin, loving mother of Marvin (Karen), Geoffrey (Sharon), Melody Miller Clegg (Dan), Valery Gallagher (Peter), Heather Miller Brown, and Dr. April Miller, the late Laura Joy, grandmother of Stephanie, Alison (David Jarquin), Geoffrey, Jr., Steven, Addison, Clark, Arthur, "her little buddy" Owen, Patrick, Brendan, great-grandmother of Nathaniel and Alex, sister of Jacqueline Goczkeski, John (Deborah) Schey, the late Debra Oliva, the late Scott Schey. Dawn's life will be celebrated with family and friends, on Saturday, May 26, 2018 from 10 am to 3 pm at Kristan Funeral Home 219 West Maple Ave. (2 blocks west of Rt. 45 on Rt. 176) Mundelein, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations are being accepted in her memory to the Dawn E. Miller Spirit of Education Foundation, 14334 Spring Meadow Court, Green Oaks, IL. For information visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com or call 847-566-8020.

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Morreale, Michael

Michael Morreale 58 years. Former husband of Sandra Morreale. Loving father of Alexa and Michael Morreale. Dear son of the late Joseph and Bridget. Fond brother of Shawn and the late Robert and Joseph (Christine) Morreale. Cousin and friend to many. Family and friends are asked to meet Friday 12:30pm at St. Joseph Cemetery Chapel (Belmont and Cumberland Avenues) for entombment. For info (773)588-5850 or www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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O'Callaghan, Edward Jerome

Edward Jerome O'Callaghan, age 42 of Chicago. Beloved son of Joseph M. and Suzanne T. O'Callaghan. Beloved brother of Col. Joseph M. O'Callaghan, Jr (Shelia May), Meghan S. O'Callaghan, Colin P. O'Callaghan (Margaret Bogacki) and Brigid F. O'Callaghan who pre-deceased him. Uncle of Maeve, Nicholas and Jacob. Beloved nephew, cousin and friend of many. Funeral Mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Skokie, IL May 25th at 10:30 am with interment immediately following at St. Peter's Cemetery, Skokie. Visitation at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 am preceding Mass. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers to Chicago Canine Rescue, 5272 N Elston Ave. Chicago IL 60630 or Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago IL 60660.

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Oliver, Alois F. "Ollie"

Alois F. "Ollie" Oliver, WWII U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of Dorothy nee Scherrer for 66 years. Loving father of Michael (Mary) Oliver, GERALYN (Robert) DeCarlo, Patrick (Ann) Oliver, Peggy (Frank) Murray, Steven (Debra) Oliver, John (Angela) Oliver, Robert (Molly) Oliver & the late Timothy Oliver & Mary Jo Oliver. Cherished grandfather of Molly, Claire, Elizabeth, Anthony (Julie), Joseph, Kathleen, Gordon, Helen, Mary Kate, Frankie, Donald (Chastyn), Mark, Alexandra, Jack, Daniel, Emily & the late Grace. Proud great grandfather of Madison & Gabriella. Dear brother of the late George (Ann) Oliver. Fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Longtime Volunteer for Vitas Hospice. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL., 60660 or American Brain Tumor Association, 8550 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 550, Chicago, IL., 60631 would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Pacella, Carmen C.

Carmen "Carmine" Charles Pacella, of Chicago, Illinois, born on January 25, 1938 in Chicago, Illinois, to the late Mary (nee Marzano) and the late Anthony Pacella, passed away at age 80 on May 18, 2018 in Chicago. Carmen graduated from DeLaSalle Institute high school and attended Murray State University. He was a Claims Adjuster at Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) until retiring in 1994. Carmen was married to Madelaine (nee DeMercedo). He was preceded in death by his brothers, Dominic, Joey "Popeye", Johnny (the late Angie), and Raymond "Ray Ray" (the late Jeannie); and sister, Rose "Tootsie" (the late Sam) Donato. Carmen is survived by his daughters, Maria (Mike) Johnson, Angela Stibling, and Tara Pacella; brother, Bill (Rose) Pacella; sister, Lucy (the late Ray) Setlak; and grandchildren, Luke Johnson and Mark Johnson. Friends and family can pay their respects at the visitation on Friday, May 25 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Cathedral Church, 730 N Wabash Ave., Chicago. Following that, there will be a mass, officiated by Father Greg, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Holy Name Cathedral Church. For Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonfuneralhome.com

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Raspanti, Joseph

Joseph Raspanti 93, of Park Ridge. At rest Monday, May 21, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Lucia and Nancy. Loving father of Mary Ann, Susan (George) Rini, Salvatore (Anna) and Toni (Dan) Abelas. Fond grandfather of Angela (Brad), Nicolette, Christina, Luciana, Diana, Vincent and Valerie. Great grandfather of Joey. Dear brother of Michael the late Frank, Louise, Nicholas, Pina and Filippo. Fond uncle and great uncle to many. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Services Begin: Friday 9:00 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, Park Ridge. Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M.. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. Member of the Mazzini - Verdi Club. Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/ 456-8300



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Richardson, Christine Mary

Christine Mary Richardson (nee Bennett), 74, passed away surrounded by family on Monday, May 21, 2018. Christine was the beloved wife of Peter; loving mother of David (Mary), Michael (Katie) and Philip; proud grandmother of Mallory, Ian, Hannah, C.J., Christopher, Kelsey, Chloe, Kenzie, Andrew, Kendall, Derek and 1 on the way; cherished sister of Colin and the late Pat. Christine pioneered the Northern Illinois Soccer League (NISL). Visitation 11:00 am to 9:00 pm Thursday, May 31, 2018 at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory, 950 South Bartlett Road (at Stearns Road), Bartlett. Following services cremation will be private at Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org, would be appreciated. For information (630)289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com



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Rose, Paul F. 'Bud'

Paul F. "Bud" Rose passed away peacefully at his home in Northbrook, IL, on May 20th. Bud lived a full life of over 93 years, born in Chicago in 1924.

After proudly serving our country in WWII, Bud joined Anheuser Busch, a career that gave him the reputation and notoriety he enjoyed across Chicago and the mid-west. His record of success led to him acquiring the Milwaukee distributorship in 1970. He played a leadership role in the Wisconsin Beer Wholesalers Association and was a founding member of the Greater Milwaukee Bank. In 1983, Bud sold the business and soon moved back to Chicago. Bud was perhaps even better known for his generosity and caring nature. He never took his success for granted as it allowed him to do what he loved most, enjoy time with family and friends.

Bud is survived by his wife of 69 years, Marion (Katherine), daughters Donna (Frank) Rydzinski, Debbie (Bill) Meyer and Diane (Kerry) Forte. He was a loving brother to (predeceased) Jack (Therese) Rose and Dolores (Larry) Smith. He also leaves behind nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be on Friday, May 25, in the back of church from 9:30am to 11:00am with mass following at Our Lady of The Brook, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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Chicago Tribune

Schubert, Gene 'Deacon Gene'

Anthony Eugene Schubert "Gene", 88 of Huntley died peacefully, May 18, 2018. Visitation will be on Friday, May 25, 2018 from 4-8pm at DeFiore Jorgensen Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated 12:00 Noon on Saturday, May 26, 2018 at St. Mary Catholic Church-10307 Dundee Road, Huntley. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to Alzheimer's Association

Gene was born September 18, 1929 in Chicago, Illinois the son of Anthony and Catherine Schubert. On September 30, 1950 he married the love of his life Sylvia Elizabeth Rojc. Gene worked in the tool and die industry until his retirement. In 1979 Gene was ordained a Permanent Deacon, Gene loved the Lord and truly loved serving other people in his role as Deacon. Gene was a devoted husband, father and grandfather who will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his children, James (Pamela) Schubert, Thomas (Karen) Schubert, Daniel (Fergus) Schubert, Paul (Wendy) Schubert, Lisa (Michael) Fosnot, 8 grandchildren, Jennifer, Joseph, Joshua (Christina), Christopher, Matthew, Andrew, Jacob and Peter and 2 great grandchildren, Frankie and Clark. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Sylvia, brother, Joseph and sister, Adrian Shuster

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on-line condolences may be directed to www.defiorejorgensen.co



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Schwartz, Lorraine

Lorraine Schwartz, nee Burland, age 90, beloved wife of the late Martin "Label" Schwartz; loving mother of Dawn (David) Mason and Howard Schwartz; adored grandma of Scott, Shelby and Samantha Mason; devoted daughter of the late Nathan and Bertha Burland; dear sister of the late Hy (late Gerlie) Burland, the late Morris (late Dorothy) Burland and the late Harold (late Estelle) Burland; cherished sister-in-law and best friend of Lakee (late Seymour) Roth and the late Morris (late Shirley) Schwartz and the late Sol Schwartz; treasured daughter-in-law of the late Harry and Sarah Schwartz; special aunt to many nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Stewart, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Stewart, Army Veteran, loving devoted husband of Mary Ann Stewart (nee Boardman); dearly loved father of Michael (Carrie Rando-Werner) Stewart, Debra Palumbo (Pete) Howe, Christopher (Jennifer Casey) Stewart and Stacey (Randy) Klosowski; cherished grandfather of Christina Palumbo, Michael Palumbo Jr., Matthew Palumbo, Samantha Palumbo, Natalie Klosowski, Sophie Klosowski, Mia Klosowski, Angela Howe, Ashley Howe and Ava Howe; step grandfather of Jason Haack, Jamie (Eric) Steele, Joshua Haack, Ron Howe, Nick Howe, Katie Howe, Sydney Baumeister and Stephanie Baumeister; dear ex father-in-law of Michael Palumbo Sr. and Nancy Stewart; dearest son of the late Harold and the late Angela Stewart; beloved brother of Robert (Maureen) Stewart, the late Harold (Marge Chenel) Stewart and the late Mary Ann (Nick) Theis; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 10:30 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462 to St. George Church Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment Private. Funeral Info: 708-429-3200



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Tellez, Margaret 'Meg'

Margaret "Meg" Tellez nee Mahoney, age 58, of Glenview. Beloved mother of Caitlin Tellez, Jake Lowe and Nicholas Lowe; loving daughter of Barbara Mahoney nee Baynes and the late Thomas Mahoney; dear sister of Michele (Jay) Keenan and the late Dan Mahoney; fond aunt of Erin (David) Zaknoun. Visitation Tuesday May 29, 2018 11:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 12:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Inurnment Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, c/o our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Info. www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Valek, Edward J.

Edward J. Valek, age 82, U.S. Navy Veteran, beloved husband of Rose Mary (nee Yarmoska); loving father of Edward A. (Ellen) Valek, James (Kathy) Valek, Donna (the late Mark) Plocharczyk, Sharon (William) Thompson, Anthony Valek, Melissa Valek and Johnathan Valek; dearest grandfather of Sarah, Becca, Lauren, Grace, Olivia, Jimmy, Emma, Jimmy, Addi, Anthony, the late Aubrey, Jillian and Kristen; devoted son of the late Anna (nee Rescak) and Peter Valek; cherished brother of Emery (Bettie) Valek, George (Nan) Valek, the late Cecilia (Edward) Bonk and Anthony (the late Florence) Valek; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Edward was a proud member of I.B.E.W. Local 134. Visitation Tuesday May 29, 2018, 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday May 30, 2018, 10:15 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Francis of Assisi Church Mass 11:00 A.M. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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Vitner, Bernice L.

Bernice L. Vitner, age 91. At Peace with our Lord on May 20, 2018. Beloved wife of the late James C. Vitner. Loving mother of William (Julie) Vitner and Susan (Don) Berry. Proud grandma of Todd (Rebecca), Beth (Jerry), Mark and Bryan (Becky). Cherished great-grandma of Charlie, Leo, August, Michael and Ally. Fond sister of the late Helen (late John) Joyce. Devoted and special friend of Bob McCormack. Also loved by many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to your favorite charity in memory of Bernice. Services and interment will be private. Arrangements entrusted to the Brady-Gill Funeral Home, Tinley Park. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com



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Volini, Marion Kennedy

Volini, Marion Kennedy, 83, passed away May 21, 2018, devoted wife to the late Camillo Francis; beloved mother of Michael (Maureen), Marion (Michael) Moore, David (Lisa), Marcella (Craig) Landis and Monica; loving grandmother of Marion Claire (Caitlin Bonham), Honor "Nora", Thomas, Joseph, and Matthew Moore, Emily and Michael Volini, Ryan,

Christian and Camille Landis; cherished sister of Joan (the late Jim) Miller, the late Edward (Marcia) Kennedy, Janet (Pat) Weisner, Tom (the late Mary) Kennedy; fond sister-in-law of the late Marcella (the late John) Meyer, the late Gloria (the late Bart) Heffernan, the late Frederick (the late Penny) Volini, the late Virginia (the late Edward) Marciniaik, Yolanda (William) Hoffman, Dolores (the late Dennis) Horan, the late Frank (Mickey) Volini, the late Patricia Volini, Thomas (Loretta) Volini; treasured aunt to many Kennedy and Volini nieces and nephews. Fun loving and loyal friend to many, including The AJAMS, LBRC Ladies Who Lunch, Friday Night Movie Club and Mundelein College Alumni. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are appreciated to Care For Real <https://careforreal.org> Visitation Wednesday, 3pm to 8pm at Drake & Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago. Prayers Thursday 9:15 am to St. Ita Church, Mass 10am. Interment Private. Info, 773- 561-6874 or visit www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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Winter, Ursula

Ursula Winter nee Hefter, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Ruth Winter Bloom (Lawrence Bloom) and Randy (Cheryl) Winter. Proud grandmother of Aaron (Adria) Bloom and Gabrielle Bloom Edgerton (Peter Edgerton). Cherished great grandmother of Emmett Luca Bloom, Anya Seren Bloom, Eliza Cynthia Edgerton, and Asa Dow Edgerton. Graveside services will be held in NJ. Memorial contributions may be made to KAM Isaiah Israel Congregation and other organizations and charities that reflect Ursula's interests and concerns. For shiva information in Chicago, please contact Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Wisby

See Debra A. 'Deb' Berkos notice.

Yang, Grace L.

Grace L. Yang, nee Liu, age 95, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Thaddeus W.; loving mother of Judy (Dennis) Yang-Murawski and Theresa Yang; dear grandmother of Nathan (Christine) and Aleia. Visitation, Friday, May 25, 2018, from 3 to 8 p.m., at HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral Service, Saturday, May 26, at 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Interment, Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **D18154484** on the Date: **May 17, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **Life Scene Investigations** with the business located at: **3712 N Broadway #175 Chicago, IL 60613** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Gerald Schmidt 4170 N. Marine Drive #6B Chicago, IL 60613**

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **D18154419** on the Date: **MAY 8, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **VEGA'S CONSTRUCTION** with the business located at: **2245 S CENTRAL PARK AVE APT 1 CHICAGO, IL, 60623** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MICHAEL VEGA ESQUIVEL 2245 S CENTRAL PARK AVE APT 1 CHICAGO, IL, 60623**

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 Angel Ruiz MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Laura Restovic (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA00180**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Mario Perez, Miriam Ramirez (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 28, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/13/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 23, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Antonio V Williams AKA Antonio B Williams AKA Antonio Williams A MINOR **NO. 2018JD00750**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Antonio Williams (Father) AKA Unknown Unknown**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 10, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Katz** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/07/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **55 COURTROOM 5**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT May 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **A. Brody, S. Mohammed** ATTORNEY FOR: **THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS** ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, OFFICE OF WATER RESOURCES AND ILLINOIS COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM PUBLIC NOTICE

Andrew Blumh and LT Land Trust have applied for an IDNR/OWR Permit and an Illinois Coastal Management Program Federal Consistency Concurrence for the construction of a shore protection system, in Lake Michigan, at 703, 695 and 691 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, IL. Inquiries and requests to view the complete application may be directed to Jim Casey of the IDNR/OWR's Chicago Office at (312) 793-5947 or james.casey@illinois.gov. The full application is also available at <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/cmp/Pages/CMP-FederalConsistencyRegister.aspx> or <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/WaterResources/Pages/PublicNotices.aspx>. You are invited to send comments regarding this project to 160 N. LaSalle Street, Suite S-703, Chicago, IL 60601 by June 21, 2018.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Deonte L Wilson A MINOR **NO. 2017JD01951**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Darnell Wilson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 3, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/05/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **56 COURTROOM 10**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT May 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **M. Patton, R. Wiggers** ATTORNEY FOR: **THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS** ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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Chicago Tribune

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 Donte Craig MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Danielle Craig (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00280**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **John (Last Name Unknown) (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Georgopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/13/2018, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 23, 2018

COOK COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF MEETING FRIDAY, MAY 25, 2018 9:30 AM

The Commissioners of the Cook County Board of Review will conduct a public meeting on Friday, May 25, 2018 at 9:30a.m. in the Board of Review Hearing Room, 118 N. Clark Street, County Building Room 601, Chicago, IL, for the purpose of conducting any business which may properly come before it.

Commissioner Michael M. Cabonargi
Commissioner Dan Patlak
Commissioner Larry R. Rogers, Jr.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Isaac Sloan AKA Issac Sloan MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Laura Restovic (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA00179**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Mark Sloan (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 28, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/13/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 23, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Latrina Child MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latrice Shaw-Mc Gee (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00103**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Melvin Brown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 31, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/13/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 23, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF COOK
In the matter of revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

NORTHFIELD
Identified also as Area(s) 04, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is June 21, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor Cook County, Room 201, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) has been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 23rd of May, 2018.

JOSEPH BERRIOS
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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 Perla Avila MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Diana Perez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01140**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Manuel Garcia (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 21, 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 **06/13/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **6 COURTROOM F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 23, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Wade J Lewis A MINOR **NO. 2018JD00722**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Wade Lewis, Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 7, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/07/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **52 COURTROOM 2**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT May 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **N. Loza, S. Shelby** ATTORNEY FOR: **THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS** ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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Tribune SPORTS

Best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

“Once upon a time, the Padres looked like tacos, the Astros wore tequila sunrises and the White Sox swathed themselves in leisure suits.” *Story, Back Page*

Q&A
WITH SPORTS DESIGN
EXPERT **TODD RADOM**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Sox catcher Wellington Castillo delivers a second-inning single Tuesday against the Orioles.

**WHITE SOX 3,
ORIOLES 2**

Castillo receives message

Night after benching, catcher leads rally

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Stop us if you have read this before: White Sox player doesn't run out a ball. Manager Rick Renteria benches him. Player acknowledges his mistake, says it won't happen again.

The Sox rarely win but always listen.

“The decision that he made was right,” said catcher Wellington Castillo, who failed to run out a popup Monday night.

“That’s something that he always says: You have to run the bases hard no matter what. And for some reason, I was just frustrated, and I did not run. That’s not me, and I’m not going to do it again.”

Renteria sat Castillo down for the game’s final three innings but gave him the start Tuesday night against the Orioles. He went 3-for-4 and drove in the Sox’s first run in their 3-2 comeback victory.

“It feels good, honestly, because it’s another chance to not do that again,” Castillo said before taking the field.

Renteria said frustration is no excuse for not running hard: “In talking to (Castillo), he knew. He understood. He actually said, ‘You had to do that.’ What he told you was exactly what he told me.”

“Our guys are vigilant in trying to get our men in the minor leagues to understand, ‘Hey, at the major-league level, if you guys don’t do this, you’re going to get taken out.’ This is just about being a professional, giving a good effort.”

Turn to **White Sox, Page 3**

UP NEXT
Orioles (Cobb 1-5, 6.56) at **White Sox** (Covey 0-1, 6.00)
7:10 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH+

INDIANS 10, CUBS 1

Manny/media mania



Cubs try to ignore city’s over-the-top obsession with Orioles’ Machado



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Manny Machado Week entered Day Two on Tuesday, and no one seemed to be enjoying the hoopla as much as the Orioles themselves.

A Baltimore Sun headline on Machado Watch read “Orioles teammates play along as Manny Machado is greeted in Chicago as potential savior for Cubs.” The story accompanying it described how players were egging the Orioles star on before his news conference.

Things settled down a bit Tuesday on the South Side, while across town MannyFest was just getting started.

Before Tyler Chatwood’s latest walk-a-thon in the 10-1 loss to the Indians in a 2016 World Series rematch at Wrigley Field, the topic was broached a time or two in the home clubhouse.

“You hear rumors all the time,” Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo said. “If I’m going to comment on every rumor that (is spread) ... it’s crazy. We’re baseball players. People write stuff. We have no control. I have no idea of what’s going on.”

“I do know I’ve seen rumors long enough to know it’ll be rumors until Aug. 1, and that’s when the (trade) deadline is over. We’re just starting a little earlier this year, in May.”

Actually, July 31 is just the non-waiver trade deadline. The Justin Verlander trade rumors lasted until Aug. 31 last year before the Tigers ace was dealt to the Astros.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**

OPENING SHOT
Steve Rosenbloom

Yu Darvish has a 97-mph fastball. After a 39-pitch first inning in Cincinnati on Sunday, he started pitching like he knew he had a 97-mph fastball. And he didn’t allow a hit over the next five innings. There. Was that so hard? More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



UP NEXT
Indians (Plutko 1-0, 3.68) at **Cubs** (Lester 4-1, 2.52)
7:05 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

Addison Russell, the subject of trade rumors, strikes out in the fourth inning Tuesday night.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

INSIDE

Recruiting coup for Blue Demons

Romeo Weems, the No. 1 recruit in Michigan, picks DePaul over in-state powers Michigan State and Michigan. **Page 5**

NFL weighing anthem options

League could keep teams in locker rooms for the anthem or levy a 15-yard penalty if a player takes a knee. **Page 5**

BULLS

Strong 1st season nets Markkanen All-Rookie honor

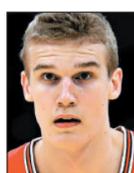
BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Lauri Markkanen celebrated his 21st birthday in style Tuesday, landing on the NBA’s All-Rookie first team.

Markkanen, whose draft rights were acquired in a June trade of Jimmy Butler to the Timberwolves, joined Jazz guard Donovan Mitchell, 76ers guard Ben Simmons, Celtics forward Jayson Tatum and Lakers forward Kyle

Kuzma on the first team. Mitchell and Simmons were unanimous selections, while Tatum fell one vote shy.

Markkanen, drafted seventh, received 76 first-team and 21 second-team votes in balloting of 100 sportswriters and broadcasters. He is the 16th Bull to earn first-team All-Rookie honors; six others have been named to the second team.



Markkanen

He tied for fourth among rookie scorers and ranked second in rebounding and free-throw percentage at 84.3 percent.

The Lakers’ Lonzo Ball, Pacers’ Bogdan Bogdanovic, Hawks’ John Collins, Suns’ Josh Jackson and Mavericks’ Dennis Smith Jr. constituted the second team.

Markkanen averaged 15.2 points and 7.5 rebounds over 68 games.

“He is a cornerstone,” executive vice president John Paxson said last month. “We loved him in the draft, obviously, but we didn’t know what we had.”

“I’m incredibly impressed with the poise he plays with. He rarely gets outside of himself, and he has so much room to grow. That’s really what’s exciting about it.”

Markkanen shot 36.2 percent from 3-point range, broke Kirk

Turn to **Markkanen, Page 2**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Sox's lack of hustle not an enticing look

You know what's worse than the White Sox not getting any better?

The Sox not getting any smarter, that's what.

Bad and stupid is no way to go through the American League, even the AL Central. But bad and stupid were on display against the Orioles on Monday night, although it might be more accurate to call it stupid squared or maybe stupid cubed.

Bad baserunning long has been a part of Sox baseball — that's some tradition, huh? — and there was Adam Engel getting thrown out at second with one out in the fifth inning. The Sox followed with a walk, a single and a double that produced a run and should have produced at least one more in what became a one-run loss, match.

But the most aggravating episode, the alliterative Sox stupidity, occurred in the sixth when Wellington Castillo didn't run out a popup. Manager Rick Renteria pulled Castillo from the game for lack of hustle for the way he has pulled other players, and that's the most aggravating part of Sox stupidity because it happens again and again.

And again. And again.

I mean, Renteria benched Avisail Garcia during a spring training game for lack of hustle. Spring training, people. Hel-LO.

He has benched Yoan Moncada and Leury Garcia for the same thing during the regular season. Hel-LO.

The manager expects players to hustle at all times as part of their jobs. Hel-LO.

"I'm setting the tone for not only our club but everybody in the minor leagues," Renteria said. "For me it's really simple, and people might like it (or) not like it. I have to do this so everybody understands what we're trying to do here."

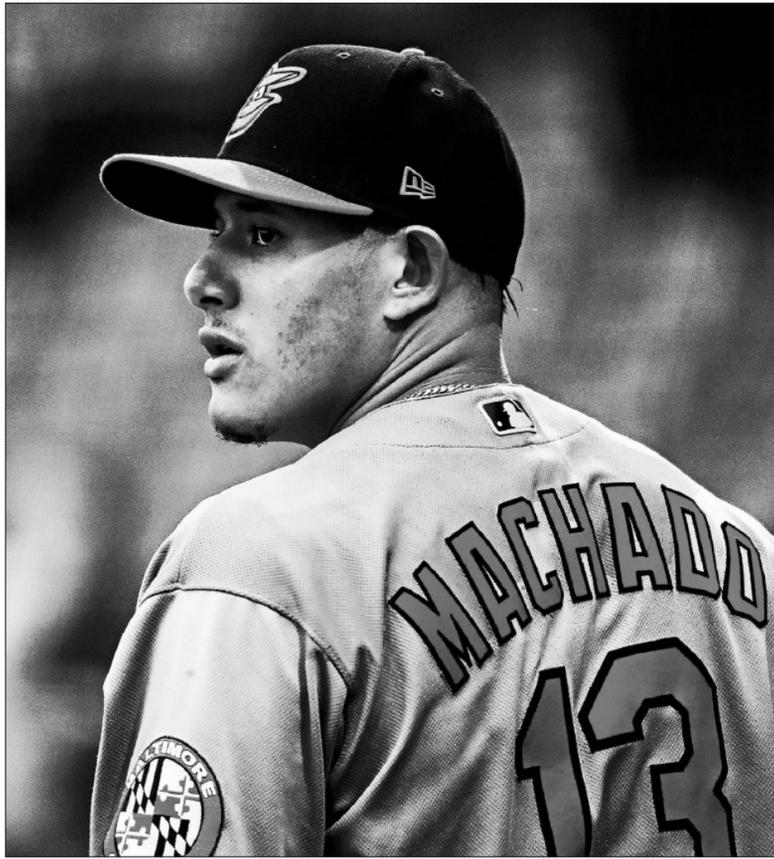
Except not everybody understands what Renteria and the Sox are trying to do, starting with Renteria's players. But how can they not? It's as obvious as the Guaranteed Rate logo.

Sox players don't always hustle. Why don't Sox players always hustle even after seeing teammates benched as punishment?

Are Sox players too stupid to connect the dots?

Are they too stupid to have respect for the manager?

I know the rebuild wasn't always going to be linear. But it doesn't have to be lazy and embarrassing.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox aren't doing much to entice Manny Machado into perhaps joining them one day.

That cutesy slogan that "Ricky's boys don't quit"? Someone needs to amend it because too many of Ricky's boys quit running when it's the easiest thing in the game to do.

If the Sox were auditioning for Orioles superstar Manny Machado as a potential free-agent destination next year or a trade partner this year, then the South Side team's performance might prompt Machado to sign retirement papers between innings.

Remember when the Sox were reported to be a trade partner for Machado? What do you think was going through his mind Monday night? That he only wants to play

against the Sox, not for them? That Cubs baseball honcho Theo Epstein better do something already?

But no matter what he thought, Machado helped define Chicago's baseball selfie Monday:

Before the game the best player on the field was asked about going to the Cubs to make a World Series contender better while after the game, in which Machado homered, the Sox manager had to answer questions about dumb baseball.

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

ASK THE REPORTER
MARK GONZALES

Is Machado really on Cubs' radar?

How serious do you think the Cubs are about Manny Machado, and has their opinion of Addison Russell diminished? *Evan*

I think they'll monitor Machado's performance and what it would take to acquire him, but they'll likely need to address other areas rather than acquire a marquee player to solve their issues. The final 100 games will be challenging, beginning with two trips to the West Coast in a 15-day span, a 12-games-in-11-days stretch to start the second half and a stretch of 23 games without a scheduled day off that includes road games in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Washington. That calls for experienced pitching help and a superutility player as insurance for Ben Zobrist. As for Russell, I'm not giving up on him. I still think he's capable of a hot streak, but I understand the consternation by some followers. The low home-run total is somewhat mystifying.

Is anyone else tired of every leadoff double being stranded at second base? Can't Chili Davis get these guys to quit trying to hit the ball to the moon and get them to move a runner to third with one out? Where do the Cubs stand with a leadoff double coming in to score? *Jim K.*

Your eyes aren't lying. The Cubs are batting .161 with a runner at second with nobody out and ranked last with a .172 average with a runner at second base entering play Tuesday.

■ For more and to submit questions, go to chicagotribune.com/cubs

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Cubs try to ignore media's obsession with Machado

Sullivan, from Page 1

But Rizzo's point is well taken. The rumor mill usually doesn't crank up until late June or early July. Yet every website needs click-worthy material, and sports radio needs something to discuss until Bears full squad minicamp starts June 5.

The real question is whether Cubs' fans really are clamoring for Machado or it's just a media creation derived from a confluence of unconnected events — Machado being in town to play the White Sox and the Cubs failing to live up to expectations.

Kris Bryant said it's crazy to worry about the Cubs after what they have accomplished.

"When you look at the talent in here and what we've been able to do, it would be kind of foolish to doubt us," he said. "We're right where we need to be."

But a little help never hurts, and some are doing their best to get the ball rolling. Some fans held up a sign at Sox Park on Monday saying "Chicago Wants Machado." But it turned out to be a couple of radio guys from the Cubs' flagship station. Cubs pre- and postgame TV host David Kaplan claimed on NBC Sports Chicago that the town had come down with "Manny Fever," but it looked to me like seasonal allergies, perhaps because of the very high pollen count the heavy rain stirred up.

I've covered a lot of "watches" at Wrigley over the years, dating back to the Mike Piazza watch 20 years ago. The Cubs lost out to the Mets, who acquired Piazza from the Marlins on May 22, 1998, for three prospects. When the names of those prospects were scrolled on ESPN on the clubhouse TV, an angry Cubs player stood up and yelled: "You have to be kidding."

Then-Cubs President Andy MacPhail assuaged disappointed Cubs fans, saying, "We'll have plenty of opportunities to

improve." The Cubs wound up getting Matt Karchner at the trade deadline for, gulp, Jon Garland.

Every Machado trade scenario seems to involve Addison Russell, who said he's not paying attention, as if that was possible. Manager Joe Maddon said he feels for Russell, who wants to remain a Cub.

"Of course," Maddon said. "You talk about a 24-year-old hitter. How about a 24-year-old human being having to try to process all of that. Whether he's hearing it or not from anywhere here, it's (his) mom, dad, brother, friend, former coach, on the phone (asking) 'What's this all about?'"

"He has to be inundated with that conversation. He didn't ask for it. He's just doing his job."

Maddon said it's only human for the rumors to affect Russell.

"He would be robotic if he (was) not," he said. "If he was 7-10 years into the league, and something like this was bantered about, not nearly as much. But the age he's at, the experience level he's at, it can't help but have an impact."

"We just have to continue to nurture him here and talk to him all the time. There are certain things you can't control. You can't control what's being said. You can control how you react to it. That's the best thing we can encourage him to do, and he'll get our support."

Manny Machado Week will come to an end Thursday when the Orioles finish their four-game series on the South Side and head to Tampa Bay, where no one cares where the star shortstop is headed.

As for the Cubs?

Be patient.

They will have plenty of opportunities to improve.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

Markkanen on All-Rookie team

Markkanen, from Page 1

Hinrich's rookie franchise record for made 3s and became the first Bulls rookie since Elton Brand in 1999-2000 to post 1,000 points and 500 rebounds.

"At least from my seat, he exceeded expectations," Paxson said. "We believe we have a foundational piece for everything we want to be and the way the game is being played."

"We feel very lucky he was part of that deal we made last summer."

Asked down the stretch run for his favorite on-court memory from his rookie season, Markkanen cited the Jan. 10 road

victory over the Knicks in which he dunked over Enes Kanter and sank eight 3-pointers en route to his career-high 33 points.

"Not just the individual play, though I think the dunk was pretty good," Markkanen said with a smile. "But that was a double-overtime win in the Garden. It was awesome."

"I always knew I could make shots, and that's probably one of the first nights that I made more than a couple. It felt good."

The Bulls feel good about having Markkanen for many seasons to come.

kcjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kcjhoop

CUBS AND WHITE SOX



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cubs starter Tyler Chatwood wipes his brow before a meeting on the mound Tuesday. He didn't make it out of the third inning against the Indians.

INDIANS 10, CUBS 1

Having a wild time

Chatwood's control problems lead to big trouble for Cubs

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Kris Bryant said he usually doesn't hear the concerns of Cubs fans but can deduce them from the tone of questions reporters ask.

But the boos echoing throughout Wrigley Field after Tyler Chatwood's wild but short outing Tuesday night indicate that a recent 4-2 trip doesn't buy the Cubs a grace period.

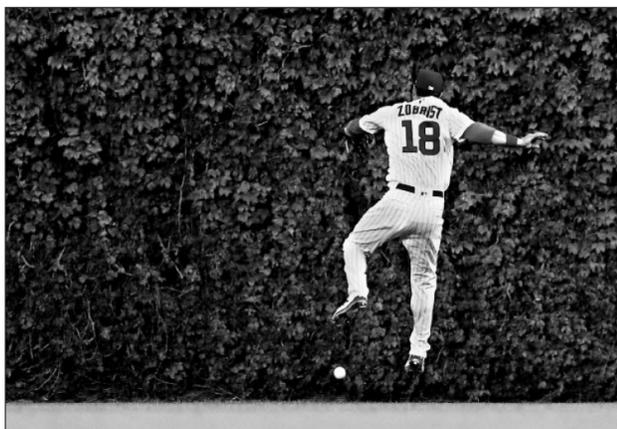
Just as the Cubs hoped some of their problems were cured during their recent journey, Chatwood walked six in a season-low 2 2/3 innings during a 10-1 blowout loss to the Indians.

This hardly matched the build-up of the Indians' last visit to Wrigley Field during Game 5 of the 2016 World Series, with Cleveland holding first place in the American League Central and the Cubs in the middle of a tight four-team pack in the National League Central many forecasters and fans expect them to win.

To some extent, Bryant agrees with those disappointed in the Cubs' 25-20 mark.

"We're underperforming a little bit," Bryant said before the game. "We're pretty average right now but still (five) games above .500 and in a pretty good spot. We look at our track record, three consecutive (NL Championship Series) appearances. I'm sure it gets old.

"Maybe it can be seen as an excuse, but when you look at the talent in here and what we can do, it would be foolish to doubt us. We're right where we need to be and we're excited, ready to go, and



Cubs left fielder Ben Zobrist is unable to catch a ball hit by the Indians' Francisco Lindor in the fifth inning Tuesday that went for a double.

guys are refreshed."

But Monday's day off didn't help the Cubs solve Trevor Bauer, who has limited them to one run while striking out 14 in 12 2/3 innings this season.

And Chatwood's wildness caught up to him Tuesday night when he walked Francisco Lindor to start the third, and Jose Ramirez followed later with a three-run homer. Walks to Melky Cabrera and No. 8 hitter Greg Allen prompted manager Joe Maddon to pull Chatwood, who threw just 30 of 74 pitches for strikes after he walked only two batters in 5 1/3 innings May 15 at Atlanta.

Mike Montgomery relieved and fared worse, allowing six runs in 2 2/3 innings. Overall, Cubs pitchers gave up 11 hits and 10 walks.

"It was tough," Maddon said. "(Chatwood's stuff) is so good. We just couldn't get a strike. Even when I had to take him out, I felt strongly about Monty being able to keep them in check for a bit and let us mount an attack of sorts, but he had a tough night too."

Chatwood, who thought he corrected a mechanical flaw before his last start, has walked 40 in 45 2/3 innings. This marked the sixth time he has walked at least five batters in a start.

"It's definitely frustrating because one at-bat I feel really good, and the next one I'm fighting myself," Chatwood said. "It's more frustrating that I'm putting us behind against a guy like Bauer."

Anthony Rizzo, who has been through the spin cycle with teams that have been pretenders as well as contenders during his 6 1/2 seasons with the Cubs, provided a humbling assessment.

"We have a long ways to go," Rizzo said. "The other teams in our division aren't going to go anywhere. They're going to be fighting to the end, like we are."

"It's the little things we have to take care of on a daily basis. We have good attitudes. The personalities are built for the long haul."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Lindor ss	4	2	2	0	.302
Brantley lf	6	2	2	0	.331
Davis lf	0	0	0	0	.213
Ramirez 3b	2	2	2	0	.297
Drake p	0	0	0	0	—
Otero p	0	0	0	0	—
Miller p	0	0	0	0	—
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0	—
Alonso 1b	4	2	3	3	.227
Cabrera rf	4	1	1	1	.143
Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	2	.178
Perez c	4	0	0	1	.123
Allen cf	3	0	1	0	.222
Bauer p	3	1	0	0	.000
b-Gonzalez ph-3b	2	0	0	0	.342
TOTALS	36	10	11	10	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Zobrist rf	4	0	1	0	.288
Almora cf	5	0	2	0	.315
Bryant 3b	4	0	1	0	.303
Rizzo 1b	4	0	1	0	.204
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	.276
Schwarber lf	3	0	1	0	.250
Baez 2b	4	0	2	0	.273
Russell ss	4	0	0	0	.255
Chatwood p	1	0	0	0	.182
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Caratini ph	1	0	0	0	.262
Hancock p	1	0	0	0	.000
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Happ ph	1	1	1	1	.261
TOTALS	36	1	10	1	

Cleveland	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Cubs	004	330	000-10	11	0
Indians	000	000	001-1	10	0

a-struck out for Montgomery in the 5th, b-struck out for Bauer in the 7th, c-homered for Wilson in the 9th. **LOB:** Cleveland 10, Cubs 11. **2B:** Lindor 2 (16), Alonso (5), Cabrera (1), Bryant (15). **3B:** Baez (5). **HR:** Ramirez (14), off Chatwood; Happ (8), off Tomlin. **RBI:** Ramirez 3 (34), Alonso 3 (26), Cabrera (1), Kipnis 2 (17), Perez (4), Happ (17). **SB:** Baez (6). **SF:** Perez. **SO:** Lindor (1), Perez (2), Bauer (1), Gonzalez (1), Almora (1), Bryant (1), Contreras (1), Schwarber (1), Baez (1), Russell (2), Caratini (1), Hancock (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 4 (Alonso, Cabrera 2, Bauer); Cubs 10 (Bryant, Rizzo 3, Contreras, Russell 4, Chatwood). **RISP:** Cleveland 4 for 11; Cubs 0 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Kipnis, Brantley, GIDP; Perez. **DP:** Cubs 1 (Rizzo, Russell).

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bauer, W, 4-3	6	7	0	0	2	6	2.35
Drake	1	1	0	0	1	1	5.40
Otero	3/4	0	0	0	0	1	7.16
Miller	1/4	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Tomlin	1	1	1	1	1	1	7.88

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chatwood, L, 3-4	2 2/3	4	4	4	6	1	3.74
Montgomery	2 2/3	6	6	6	2	5	5.33
Hancock	3	1	0	0	1	2	1.93
Wilson	1	0	0	0	1	0	3.44

PB: Perez (1). **Umpires:** H, Will Little; 1B, Ted Barrett; 2B, Lance Barksdale; 3B, Tom Woodring. **Time:** 3:20. **A:** 37,168 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

INDIANS THIRD: Lindor walked. Brantley singled. Lindor to second. J. Ramirez homered, scoring Lindor and Brantley. Alonso singled. Cabrera walked. Alonso to second. Kipnis grounded out. Alonso to third. Cabrera to second. Perez sacrifice fly, scoring Alonso, Cabrera to third. G. Allen walked. Montgomery pitching. Bauer struck out. **Four runs. Indians 4-0.**
INDIANS FOURTH: Lindor popped out. Brantley singled. J. Ramirez popped out. Alonso walked. Brantley to second. Cabrera doubled, scoring Brantley, Alonso to third. Kipnis singled, scoring Alonso and Brantley. Perez struck out. **Three runs. Indians 7-0.**
INDIANS FIFTH: G. Allen singled. Bauer reached into fielder's choice. G. Allen out at second. Lindor doubled. Bauer to third. Brantley grounded out. J. Ramirez walked. Alonso doubled, scoring Bauer, Lindor and J. Ramirez. Cabrera popped out. **Three runs. Indians 10-0.**
CUBS NINTH: Tomlin pitching. Happ homered. Zobrist filed out. Almora Jr. struck out. Bryant grounded out. One run. **Indians 10-1.**

Castillo receives message

White Sox, from Page 1

Renteria got his example in the fifth inning when 245-pound first baseman Jose Abreu beat out a routine grounder to third. Matt Davidson struck out to end the inning.

But in the eighth, the Sox rallied from 2-0 down. Daniel Palka tripled off the glove of right fielder Mark Trumbo, and Castillo singled him home.

With one out, Jose Rondon singled, setting up first and third. Adam Engel tried to bunt home pinch runner Trayce Thompson, but he fouled off two tries. Engel did draw a walk, though.

Yoan Moncada tied the game with a sacrifice fly, and Yolmer Sanchez drove in the winning run off lefty Richard Bleier. The switch-hitting Sanchez, batting just .184 from the right side, used a short stroke to punch a 1-2 slider into right-center.

"I just tried to see a good pitch and put a good swing on it," Sanchez said. "I didn't try to do too much."

Nate Jones gave up a walk and single in the ninth but held on for his fourth save.

Sanchez celebrated in what has become his classic style — by pouring liquid over his own head. He did it while Chuck Garfen was



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox's Yoan Moncada flips his bat after striking out in the second inning Tuesday against the Orioles.

interviewing Castillo on NBC Sports Chicago.

Sanchez said some teammates egged him on and joked that he didn't know what the Gatorade flavor was — "It was in my eyes but I don't taste it."

Slow ride: When Avisail Garcia injured his hamstring April 23, he figured he would miss two weeks. Two weeks was two weeks ago.

And Garcia isn't expected to return until late June.

"I've been working out my upper body, so I'm just missing a little bit of my hammy," he said. "But I'm going to be back stronger for sure."

Extra innings: Renteria rested shortstop Tim Anderson, who is hitting just .154 with one extra-base hit over the last 15 days,

saying, "His legs have been a little tired." ... Renteria on Adam Engel getting thrown out Monday while trying to stretch a single: "That wasn't an over-hustle. That was a misread or a misunderstanding of the situation. When he hit the ball to left, he thought it was going to hook foul."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

CUBS NOTES

Recruiting isn't on Almora's to-do list

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Albert Almora Jr. said he hopes to have lunch Wednesday with Miami childhood friend Manny Machado, but Almora won't put on a recruiting blitz for the Cubs.

"When we talk, we talk about family, his wife, my son and wife — that's it," Almora said of his conversations with Machado, the Orioles superstar several Cubs fans covet in the final year of his contract.

Furthermore, Almora believes the Cubs reputation speaks for itself.

"This is the great thing about this organization," Almora said. "Nothing needs to be said. Guys want to play for us because we're the team to be. And we have a lot of fun. We have a great group of guys."

The bond between Almora and Machado is strong, from Almora serving as a groomsman in Machado's wedding to calling each other cousins to Almora referring to Machado's mother as his aunt.

But Almora stopped short of trying to play Cubs executive in an effort to acquire Machado.

"It's up to the front office guys to make those kind of decisions," Almora said. "We have a great team as we stand."

One and done? Manager Joe Maddon doubts that scenarios in which relievers like Sergio Romo starting on consecutive days as he did last weekend for the Rays would become part of the norm.

Maddon stressed the Rays did it out of necessity. He added such a strategy would need to be developed in the minors to get pitchers acclimated to it, and its steady use would threaten to wear out relievers.

"It might have stirred up interest, like (Anthony) Rizzo batting leadoff," Maddon said. "(But) I don't want to tell Jon Lester 'he's coming in in the second (inning)."

"And I definitely wouldn't want to tell John Lackey that. That would be my worst nightmare."

Delighted with DH: This marked the Indians' first trip to Wrigley Field since Game 5 of the 2016 World Series, but Maddon wasn't too nostalgic recalling the 3-2 victory in an elimination game.

"I knew (Kyle Schwarber) was going to play (designated hitter if we won), and our pitching was good," Maddon recalled. "That was the one time I was a fan of the (designated hitter). I felt good about it in a weird way. It was all possible after winning (Game 5) here. Everything was lined up OK."

THE BOX SCORE

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Mancini lf	4	0	1	0	.253
Gentry lf	0	0	0	0	.224
A.Jones cf	4	0	1	0	.268
Machado ss	4	0	0	0	.335
Schoop 2b	4	1	1	0	.227
Davis 1b	3	0	0	0	.158
Alvarez dh	3	1	0	0	.191
Trumbo rf	4	0	0	1	.309
2-Rickard pr	0	0	0	0	.333
Peterson 3b	4	0	0	0	.185
Sisco c	2	0	0	0	.222
TOTALS	32	2	7	2	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	1	.262
Sanchez 3b	5	0	3	1	.288
Abreu 1b	5	0	2	0	.306
Davidson dh	3	0	0	0	.243
Palka rf	4	1	2	0	.284
Narvaez c	0	0	0	0	.180
Castillo c	4	0	3	1	.270
i-Thompson pr-rf	0	1	0	0	.119
Garcia lf	4	0	0	0	.267
J.Rondon ss	4	1	2	0	.294
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	.183
TOTALS	36	3	13	3	

Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
White Sox	020	000	000-2	7	0
White Sox	000	000	03x-3	13	0

1-run for Castillo in the 8th. 2-run for Trumbo in the 9th. **LOB:** Baltimore 7, White Sox 12. **2B:** A.Jones (12), Trumbo 2 (7), Abreu (15), Castillo (5), J.Rondon (2), 3B: Palka (3). **RBI:** Trumbo (8), Peterson (8), Moncada (16), Sanchez (21), Castillo (15). **SB:** J.Rondon (1). **SF:** Moncada. **SO:** Mancini (1), Machado (1), Schoop (1), Davis (2), Alvarez (2), Peterson (1), Sisco (1), Moncada (2), Abreu (2), Davidson (3), Castillo (1), Garcia (3), J.Rondon (1), Engel (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 4 (Mancini, Schoop, Peterson, Sisco); White Sox 8 (Moncada 2, Abreu, Davidson, Palka 2, Engel 2). **RISP:** Baltimore 1 for 9; White Sox 2 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Peterson. **FIDP:** A.Jones, GIDP; Peterson. **DP:** White Sox 2 (J.Rondon, Palka), (Moncada, J.Rondon, Abreu).

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gausman	6 1/3	9	0	0	1	10	3.48
Givens, L, 0-1	1	3	3	3	1	2	3.76
Bleier, BS, 1-1	1/4	1	0	0	1	1	4.42
Castro	1/4	0	0	0	0	1	3.14

HOW THEY SCORED Schoop singled. C.Davis struck out. P.Alvarez walked. Schoop to second. Trumbo doubled, scoring Schoop. P.Alvarez to third. Peterson grounded out, scoring P.Alvarez. Trumbo to third. Sisco walked. Mancini filed out. **Two runs. Orioles 2-0.**
HOW THEY SCORED: Schoop singled. C.Davis struck out. P.Alvarez walked. Schoop to second. Trumbo doubled, scoring Schoop. P.Alvarez to third. Peterson grounded out, scoring P.Alvarez. Trumbo to third. Sisco walked. Mancini filed out. **Two runs. Orioles 2-0.**
WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Palka tripled. Castillo singled, scoring Palka. Le.Garcia struck out. Rondon singled. Castillo to third. Thompson pinch-running for Castillo. Rondon stole second. Engel walked. Bleier pitching. Moncada hit sacrifice fly, scoring Thompson. Y.Sanchez singled, scoring Rondon. Engel to second. M.Castro pitching. Abreu struck out. **Three runs. White Sox 3-2.**

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	CLE 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670		SF 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	SF 6:15 FOX-32 AM-670	SF 7:08 ESPN AM-670	@PIT 12:35 ABC-7 AM-670	@PIT 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670
	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	BAL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 3:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CLE 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 5:10 NBCSCH AM-720
	ATL 11 a.m.		@SEA 9 WCIU-26.2				

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	MLBN
Noon Royals at Cardinals	MLBN
6 p.m. Yankees at Rangers	MLBN
7:05 p.m. Indians at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
7:10 p.m. Orioles at White Sox	NBCSCH+, WGN-AM 720

COLLEGE BASEBALL: BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

9 a.m. Michigan vs. Iowa	BTN
1 p.m. Purdue vs. Ohio State	BTN
5 p.m. Minnesota vs. Michigan State	BTN
9 p.m. Illinois vs. Indiana	BTN

NBA PLAYOFFS

7:30 p.m. G5, Cavaliers at Celtics	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000
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GOLF

3 p.m. NCAA women's team match play final	Golf Channel
4 a.m. BMW Championship	Golf Channel

THU

7 p.m. G7, Capitals at Lightning	NBCSN
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TENNIS

1 p.m. ATP Geneva	Tennis Channel (more, 5 a.m. Thu.)
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TENNIS

WTA INTERNATIONALX DE STRASBOURG	ATP WORLD TOUR BANQUE ERIC STURDZA GENEVA OPEN
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R2 at Tennis Club de Strasbourg

Reka-Luca Jani, 6-1, 6-4	#5 Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 6-1, 6-2
#5 Dominika Cibulkova, d.	#6 Steve Johnson, d.
Marijus Copil, 7-6 (4), 6-3	#1 Mathew List, 6-2, 6-3
#10 Timoa Babos, 7-6 (2), 4-6, 6-2	Wang Qiang, d.
#7 Danielle Collins, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2	

ATP WORLD TOUR OPEN PARC AUVERGNE-RHODE-ALPES LYON

16.30 Takuma Sato	H 226.557
17.32 Kyle Kaiser	C 226.398
18.6 Robert Wickens	H 226.296

COLLEGE BASEBALL

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

Wednesday-Sunday, TD Ameritrade Park, Omaha, Neb. double elimination
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WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

#1 Michigan (32-19) vs. #6 Iowa (33-18), 9*
#2 Purdue (34-18) vs. #7 Ohio State (34-20), 1
#1 Minn. (37-13) vs. #8 Mich. St. (20-30), 5
#4 Illinois (31-18) vs. #5 Indiana (37-15), 9

ALL BIG TEN HONORS

Player of the Year: Ben Spillane, Illinois
Pitcher: Patrick Fredrickson, Minnesota
Freshman: Patrick Fredrickson, Minn
Coach: John Anderson, Minnesota

WTA NUERNBERG VERSICHERUNGSCUP

AT Tennis-Club 1. FC Nuernberg eV Nuernberg, Germany: clay-outdoor
--

First Round

#1 Sloane Stephens vs. Yulia Putintseva, 7-5, 4-6, 3-3, susp
#6 Sorana Cristea, d.
Andrea Petkovic, 2-6, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5)
Kirsten Flipkens, d.
#7 Alison Van Uytvanck, 7-6 (5), 2-6, 7-6 (2)
Heather Watson, d.
Kateryna Bondarenko, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (3)
Kateryna Cepede Royo, d.
Kateryna Kozlova, 6-3, 6-4
Monica Barthel, d.
Carina Witthoef, 6-5, 6-3

Second round

Kristyna Pliskova, d.
Lara Arruabarrena, 6-3, 7-5
Johanna Larsson, d.
Christina McHale, 6-3, 6-0

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

TAMPA BAY 3, WASHINGTON 3
GAME 1: Washington 4-2
GAME 2: Washington 6-2
GAME 3: Tampa Bay 4-2
GAME 4: Tampa Bay 4-2
GAME 5: TAMPA BAY 3-2
GAME 6: WASHINGTON 3-0
Wednesday: at Tampa Bay, 7

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

VEGAS 4, WINNIPEG 1
GAME 1: WINNIPEG 4-2
GAME 2: TORONTO 3-1
GAME 3: VEGAS 4-2
GAME 4: VEGAS 3-2
GAME 5: Vegas 2-1

East Finals Game 7, Lightning 2-2 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

AHL PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

TORONTO 2, LEHIGH VALLEY 0
GAME 1: TORONTO 4-3
GAME 2: TORONTO 3-2 (OT)
Wednesday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
Friday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
x-Monday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
x-Monday: at Toronto, 6

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

TEXAS 3, ROCKFORD 0
GAME 1: TEXAS 4-2
GAME 2: TEXAS 3-5 (OT)
Tuesday: Texas 6-5 (OT)
Thursday: at Rockford, 7
x-Friday: at Rockford, 7
x-Monday: at Texas, 7
x-May 29: at Texas, 7

(best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	8	3	25	26	16
N.Y. City FC	7	3	24	25	16
Columbus	7	3	24	18	10
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	3	0	26	12
Orlando City	6	4	1	21	18
New England	5	4	2	17	18
Philadelphia	5	2	14	15	15
FIRE	3	6	2	11	20
Toronto FC	3	6	1	10	14
Montreal	3	9	0	9	14
D.C. United	2	5	2	8	13
WESTERN <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>TPTS</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Kansas City	7	2	3	24	13
Los Angeles FC	6	3	2	20	18
LA Galaxy	4	6	1	13	15
FC Dallas	4	5	1	17	16
Vancouver	4	5	4	16	24
Houston	4	3	3	15	23
Real Salt Lake	4	6	1	13	15
Minnesota	4	7	1	13	22
Real Salt Lake	4	6	1	13	25
San Jose	2	6	3	9	18
Seattle	2	5	2	8	7
Colorado	2	6	2	8	11

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

FC Dallas at Toronto FC, 7
New York City FC at Houston, 7:55
San Jose at LA Galaxy, 10

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

White Sox: Signed OF Michael Saunders to a minor league contract.

Cleveland: Sent OF Lonnie Chisenhall to Columbus (IL) for a rehab assignment.

Detroit: Signed LHP Kevin Chapman to a minor league contract.

Houston: Released JH Jon Singleton.

Minnesota: Designated RHP Phil Hughes for release or assignment.

Recalled: OF Ryan LaMarre from Rochester (IL).

New York: Sent RHP Tommy Kahnle to Charleston (SAL) and OF Billy McKinney to New York City FC at Houston, 7:55

Recalled: INF Greg Bird to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL) for rehab assignments.

Seattle: Placed INF Dee Gordon on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Monday.

Recalled: Daniel Vogelbach from Tacoma (PCL).

Texas: Options OF Drew Robinson to Round Rock (PCL).

Toronto: Options SS Richard Urena to Buffalo (IL). Recalled 2B Devon Travis from Buffalo. Sent OF Randal Grichuk to Dunedin (FSL) for a rehab assignment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Arizona: Placed OF Steven Souza Jr. on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Sorcerer Brito from Reno (PCL).

Atlanta: Sent RHP Anibal Sanchez to Gwinnett (IL) for a rehab assignment.

Cincinnati: Options 2B Rosell Herrera to Louisville (IL). Selected the contract of INF Brandon Dixon from Louisville.

NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

BOSTON 2, CLEVELAND 2
GAME 1: BOSTON 108-83
GAME 2: BOSTON 107-94
GAME 3: CLEVELAND 116-96
GAME 4: CLEVELAND 111-102
Wednesday: at Boston, 7:30
Friday: at Cleveland, 7:30
x-Sunday: at Boston, 7:30

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

GOLDEN STATE 2, HOUSTON 2
GAME 1: Golden State 119-106
GAME 2: HOUSTON 127-105
GAME 3: GOLDEN STATE 126-85
Tuesday: Houston 95-92
Thursday: at Houston, 8
Saturday: at Golden State, 8
x-Monday: at Houston, 8

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

WNBA

WOMEN'S NBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
SKY	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Connecticut	1	0	1.000	1/2
Atlanta	0	1	0.000	1 1/2
New York	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Montreal	0	3	0.000	2 1/2
WESTERN <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>PCT</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	PCT	GB
Phoenix	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Dallas	1	1	0.500	1
Minnesota	0	1	0.000	1 1/2
Seattle	0	1	0.000	1 1/2
Las Vegas	0	2	0.000	2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 75, Las Vegas 70
Los Angeles 87, Indiana 70
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Atlanta at Sky, 11 a.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 7
Seattle at Phoenix, 9

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Real Salt Lake at Seattle, 4
New England at Vancouver, 4:30
Philadelphia at New York, 6
Montreal at Minnesota United, 7
Portland at Colorado, 8
D.C. United at Los Angeles FC, 9

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE FINAL

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Real Madrid vs. Liverpool, 1:45

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	4	0	2	23	15
Orlando	3	2	3	12	8
Portland	3	3	3	12	12
RED STARS	2	2	6	12	11
Utah	2	1	5	7	13
Houston	1	4	2	7	7
Washington	1	5	2	5	7
Sky Blue FC	0	5	1	1	5

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

North Carolina at Orlando, 6:30
Seattle at Washington, 6:30
Seattle at Houston, 7

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Utah at Portland, 9:30

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Orlando at Red Stars

IN BRIEF NFL

Los Angeles:

Recalled RHP Brock Stewart from Oklahoma City (PCL). Options RHP/LHP Pat Venditte to Oklahoma City.

Miami: Released RHP Junichi Tazawa.

San Diego: Reinstated RHP Odalisamer Despaigne from the 7-day DL.

New York: Assigned C Jose Lobaton outright to Las Vegas (PCL). Options INF/OF Phillip Evans to Las Vegas (PCL). Signed OF Jose Bautista to a one-year contract.

San Diego: Options 2B Carlos Asuaje to El Paso (PCL). Recalled LHP Tyler Webb from El Paso. Sent C Austin Hedges to El Paso for a rehab assignment.

San Francisco: Placed RHP Jose Valdez on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday. Recalled LHP Josh Osich from Sacramento (PCL). Sent RHP Mark Melancon to Sacramento for a rehab assignment.

CONFERENCE CAROLINAS: Announced Chowan University has accepted an invitation to join, effective summer 2019.

M.C. State: Promoted assistant women's basketball coach Lindsay Edmonds to recruiting coordinator. Named Emily Holsopple rifle coach.

N.Y. Jets: Traded QB Christian Hackenberg to Oakland for a conditional 2019 seventh-round draft pick.

Philadelphia: Released LB Mychal Kent.

Washington: Waived G Arie Koussibidjo. Signed G Isaiah Williams.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal: Agreed to terms with G Antti Niemi on a one-year contract.

Nashville: Promoted Scott Nichol to general manager of Milwaukee (AHL) and director of player development. Jeff Kealty to assistant general manager and director of scouting and Brian Poile to assistant general manager and director of hockey operations.

N.Y. Islanders: Named Lou Lamoriello president of hockey operations.

COLLEGE

Conference Carolinas: Announced Chowan University has accepted an invitation to join, effective summer 2019.

M.C. State: Promoted assistant women's basketball coach Lindsay Edmonds to recruiting coordinator. Named Emily Holsopple rifle coach.

N.Y. Jets: Traded QB Christian Hackenberg to Oakland for a conditional 2019 seventh-round draft pick.

Philadelphia: Released LB Mychal Kent.

Washington: Waived G Arie Koussibidjo. Signed G Isaiah Williams.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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COLLEGE

Conference Carol

SPORTS DESIGN

Q&A WITH TODD RADOM

Good, bad and ugly

Radom knows his unis: from great designs to those that simply grate

BY JOE KNOWLES | Chicago Tribune

Where were the baseball fashion police in the 1970s and '80s when we really needed them?

"Once upon a time," writes sports design expert Todd Radom, "the Padres looked like tacos, the Astros wore tequila sunrises and the White Sox swathed themselves in leisure suits."

Looking back at some of those ghastly uniforms, Ben Zobrist's black high-top spikes hardly seem like a crime.

Radom recently wrote a book on baseball style called "Winning Ugly: A Visual History of the Most Bizarre Baseball Uniforms Ever Worn." The Chicago nines are well-represented — including the 1983 "Winning Ugly" White Sox, naturally — and, after seeing some of the monstrosities Radom highlights, you suddenly sympathize with Chris Sale and his scissors spree in 2016.

Radom's words carry some weight; he's an accomplished graphic artist who designed the logos for Super Bowl XXXVIII, the 2009 NBA All-Star Game and the 2014 and 2016 MLB All-Star Games. He also developed the graphic identity for a number of pro teams, including the Washington Nationals and Los Angeles Angels. Closer to home, Radom created the artwork featured on the 2017 White Sox premium season tickets. He recently spoke with the Tribune via email about trends, tradition and the trouble with "throwbacks."

You quote a designer in your book who says, "Baseball uniforms should look traditional because of the tradition of the sport itself." That seemingly doesn't leave much room for progress or innovation. How much do you agree/disagree with his statement?
I totally disagree — with the proviso that certain franchises have license to experiment while others (thinking of the Yankees, Tigers, Cardinals, et al.) are tied to traditions that are difficult to break away from. The game is constantly evolving and the optics should, too, when appropriate.

How much are baseball uniforms affected by or influenced by the prevailing fashion trends of a particular era?

It really depends upon the franchise. A theoretical Chicago Cubs rebranding project, for instance, would have to respect the visual traditions and history of the club and the culture that surrounds it. An expansion team or a franchise wishing to blow things up and make a clean break could take a closer look at color trends and take more risks.

Ben Zobrist of the Cubs drew a rebuke from MLB for wearing black spikes instead of blue ones. Does it matter to you if players wear spikes that don't correspond to the team's colors?
There's always been a really fine line between maintaining strict uniformity and the ability of players to express their respective individualities and personalities. Black is a neutral color, as opposed to neon yellow, for instance, which I'd deem far more of a transgression.

What color or colors would you like to see used more in uniform design?

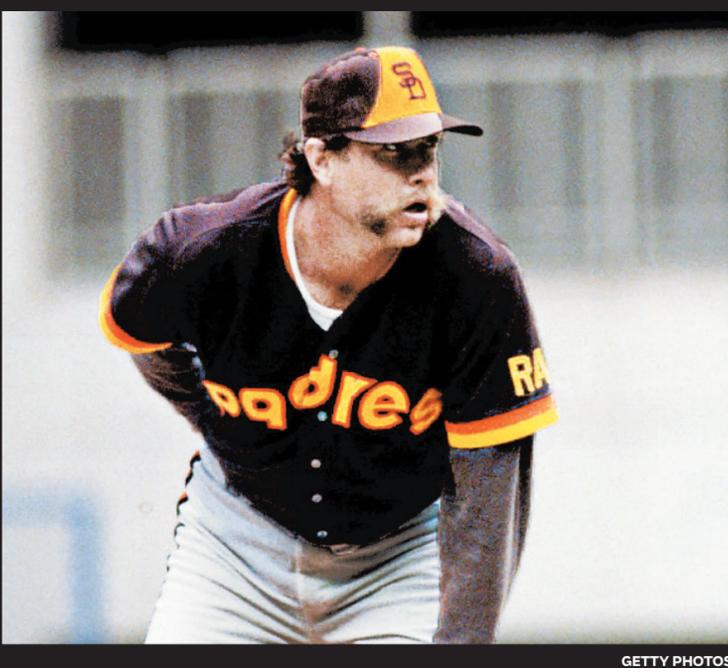
Baseball is awash in a sea of reds, blacks and blues — the Athletics stand out for their green-and-gold palette, which looks so refreshing. Teal could well be ripe for a comeback, along with more vibrant hues across the boards — brighter blues and yellows, for instance, which would feel right at home in today's world of LED phone screens and stadium displays.

We see a lot of variations in uniforms now — alternates, throwbacks, special "holiday" versions, etc. Is that a good thing in your view? Doesn't it dilute the purpose of what a uniform is intended to do, which is to establish a visual brand identity for a team?

It's a double-edged sword. The relationships fans have with their teams and their teams' uniforms are unparalleled in terms of loyalty. We are members of a tribe and fiddling with those optics on a constant basis can reduce some of that power. On the other hand, we live in a world where we all have diminished attention spans. The Oregon Ducks broke the mold in college football, and the NBA threw out their longstanding designations of home and road uniforms. I guess what I'm saying is that the baseball season is 162 games and there's room for some unique expression, but it's got to be done with skill and care.

SOME UNIFORMS ARE UNSAVEABLE

Using Goose Gossage as our model, we see three uniforms. Designer Todd Radom likes the A's colors but is not so fond of the old uniforms of the Padres and White Sox. He said there's room for unique expression, but it must be done with skill and care.



GETTY PHOTOS

Which under-appreciated uniforms might deserve some exposure as "throwbacks"?

So many clubs have embraced throwbacks on a regular basis; the low-hanging fruit seems to have been picked clean. I'd love to see Oakland revive their classic look of the '70s on a more regular basis, same for the Angels' look of the Nolan Ryan era.

How do you feel about the "vest" tops? Why don't we see more of those? Are they unpopular with players or fans?

I think, in retrospect, that they were a passing fad. They were revived when the Marlins entered the majors in 1993, a number of teams went that route, and now the Rockies are only club that still wears them. I don't think the public ever really embraced them, an outlier as a retail sell.

You redesigned the Brewers' uniforms a while back. How much latitude did you have in terms of the color palette and the logo? It's not like they are a team with a long history, so I am wondering if you or the team considered the redesign as an opportunity to push the envelope with something more risky ... more revolutionary than evolutionary.

It was a long, long time ago. I worked with my friends at Major League Baseball on the project with the club — as I recall, the mandate was to propel the club's look forward to a new era and a new ballpark. The ball-in glove logo that my work replaced was seen as dated at the time, and the club was stuck in a down era. We retained the Brewers' color DNA but made their blue darker and their yellow/gold metallic, a popular trend at the time on both fronts. The addition of a tertiary color (green) opened up some possibilities in terms of licensing. At the end of the day the look represented a clean break from what came before and it provided a bridge of sorts to Miller Park and the new millennium.

"My work has touched the uniforms of every MLB team in some way."

— Design expert Todd Radom

Some uniform designs reflect the team's heritage or geography — the Expos looked foreign and vaguely French, the Padres had a Taco Bell/southwestern feel, the Yankees look like Wall Street money. How did that play into your work for the Nationals? I get a D.C. vibe from their look, but it's certainly more subtle than it could have been.

The Nationals' identity came together in a hurry — a rebranding project for a major professional franchise can take a year and a half to two years, but this one was compressed into a month or so. We were all operating under unusual circumstances — the last time that an MLB franchise relocated was 1971, some 33 years before the Expos' move was announced. I think that red, white, and blue was a slam-dunk starting point for a team in the nation's capital. It was a typographically-driven identity, revolving around monumental, chiseled letterforms that reflected the vibe of the architecture of the District.

If you could redesign any team's uniform or brand identity, which team would it be?

An incredibly tough question! And one that'd need to be approached gingerly — I mean redesigning the Yankees, Red Sox or Cardinals, for instance, would be a great challenge — but would it be necessary? My work has touched the uniforms of every MLB team in some way — let's just say that I welcome the next opportunity, whatever that might be.

jknowles@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jknowles31

NBA AND NHL

NBA PLAYOFFS

Rockets tie series vs. Warriors

Harden, Paul withstand big third quarter from Curry

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — James Harden scored 30 points, Chris Paul had 27 and the Rockets overcame the latest second-half flurry by Stephen Curry to even the Western Conference finals at two games apiece with a 95-92 victory over the Warriors on Tuesday night.

Game 5 is Thursday night in Houston. Curry scored 28 points and Kevin Durant added 27 points and 12 rebounds, but the defending champions missed their final six shots from the floor and saw their NBA-record postseason winning streak at home end at 16 games.

The Rockets, who missed their first eight field-goal tries, shook off a 12-0 deficit to start the game and another big run by the Warriors in the third period, then won it with defense down the stretch.

Paul rebounded Klay Thompson's miss just before the final buzzer sounded for the first time and pounded the ball down in delight. A replay review ensued and it was determined Shaun Livingston fouled Paul before the game ended, so Paul made a free throw with .5 seconds left.

Curry couldn't get off a final attempt before the buzzer.

"I thought this is the highest level we've ever played defensively, without a doubt because we're talking about the best offensive team ever," Rockets coach Mike D'Antoni said.

The Warriors got the ball with 1:27 to play down 94-91, and Thompson and Curry each missed contested 3-pointers. Following a shot-clock violation against the Rockets, the Warriors got another chance with 42.5 seconds left.

Curry missed a driving layup, but Draymond Green pulled down the offensive rebound and was fouled by Paul. However, Green converted only one free throw.

The Rockets went ahead 85-84 with 6:03 remaining on Trevor Ariza's 3-pointer from the baseline after a bounce pass from the opposite corner by Paul.

The Warriors trailed 91-86 with 3:30 remaining following a pair of free throws by Eric Gordon, then Curry converted a three-point play moments later.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Capitals looking for final push

Ovechkin seeks his first trip to Stanley Cup Final

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Capitals star Alex Ovechkin is closer than ever to playing for the Stanley Cup, and he's determined to make the most of the opportunity.

"I've never been in this position before," he said Tuesday, looking ahead to Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final against the Lightning.

The winner Wednesday night earns a berth in the Stanley Cup Final opposite the Golden Knights, who will try for hockey's biggest prize in their inaugural season.

Ovechkin and the Caps are hoping to shed a label as playoff underachievers, a franchise that dazzles during the regular season only to disappoint at the most important time of the year.

"I'm excited. We're all excited. We all want to be in this position and move forward," said Ovechkin, who is playing in the conference final for the first time during his prolific 13-year career.

"(Wednesday night) is probably biggest game in my life, this team, organization probably. We still haven't reached our goal. Tomorrow is going to be a huge step forward."

Not if the Lightning have their way.

They are playing Game 7 in the conference finals for the third time in four years. They beat the Rangers on the road to advance to the 2015 Cup Final, but fell short the following year against the Penguins.

"Experience is always a good thing, but it's nothing I'm going to sit and lean on," said Lightning defenseman Anton Stralman, who is 7-1 in Game 7s during his career. "It's about doing your job at the highest level you possibly can."

The Capitals forced Wednesday's winner-take-all matchup with a dominating 3-0 victory in Game 6.

This will be the Capitals' 11th Game 7 since the start of the 2008 playoffs, most among all NHL teams in that span. None of them, however, have been for a trip to the Stanley Cup Final.

"We just keep taking whatever challenge is thrown at us and build off it," Capitals coach Barry Trotz said. "This group doesn't waver. It has a spirit about it, a strong spirit."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ALEX WONG/GETTY

An activist holds a #MeToo sign outside the Department of Education on Jan. 25 in Washington, D.C. Some female college coaches have lost their careers after winning lawsuits.

Female coaches prevailing in court but losing careers

By JOE CHRISTENSEN
Minneapolis Star Tribune

Shannon Miller spotted a familiar face on a billboard in March on the way to her federal discrimination trial. It was Josh Berlo, the University of Minnesota-Duluth athletic director who removed the five-time NCAA champion as women's hockey coach in 2014.

With Berlo set to testify in the trial, UMD had posted the billboard along Duluth's Central Entrance, celebrating his selection nationally as Under Armour Athletic Director of the Year. Miller viewed it as another sign of the power struggle for women in coaching.

"Give me a break," she said. "They picked the road many jurors would have to drive down to get the courthouse."

A week later, Miller's case would become the third in as many years to follow a pattern: an outspoken, successful female coach wins a judgment or settlement for her firing, while the man who oversaw the dismissal receives a national award and higher salary.

A jury of eight women and four men delivered a unanimous verdict against UMD, awarding Miller \$3.74 million, ruling that the school discriminated against her based on her gender and retaliated against her for making equity complaints.

UMD chancellor Lendley Black sent a campus-wide email, saying, "I respectfully disagree with the verdict. I remain confident our decision (to remove Miller) was not based on discrimination or retaliation." He reiterated his support for Berlo, saying, "I'm incredibly proud of him."

At a time when men hold more than 93 percent of major college athletic director jobs and the percentage of female coaches shrinks, Miller's victory drew national attention. Some have touted the potential impact of the case, but civil rights attorney and Title IX advocate Nancy Hogshead-Makar isn't so sure.

"The (UMD) athletic department so far has basically learned nothing," Hogshead-Makar said. "There's no light bulb moment. There's no 'Ah-ha.' They are essentially saying, 'The jury's wrong.'"

Black and Berlo declined to be interviewed for this story. UMD has not ruled out an appeal in this case.

Miller's trial offered parallels to recent discrimination cases involving Iowa field hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum (from 2017) and San Diego State basketball coach Beth Burns (from 2016).

Each coach lost her job. Each sued her respective university, receiving at least \$1.5 million.

In all three cases, a female coach had her career derailed, with no real prospects for another top job. Meanwhile, the athletic directors who ousted them — all men — have flourished.

Miller is out of sports, running a tour business in Palm Springs, Calif. In December, UMD gave Berlo a two-year contract extension that includes a third \$5,000 pay raise.

Griesbaum, who led Iowa to six NCAA tournaments, now works for Duke's field hockey team — as a volunteer assistant. Gary Barta, the Iowa AD who fired her, has since received a five-year contract extension, a \$150,000 raise and 2016 Under Armour AD of the Year honors.

Burns, who went 27-7 her final season at San Diego State, is the strength and

conditioning coach for the Louisville women's basketball team. Jim Sterk, the AD who jettisoned her, won the same Under Armour AD honor in 2016 and doubled his salary to \$700,000 when he became the AD at Missouri.

To fill that AD opening, San Diego State picked John David Wicker — the former assistant who conducted the investigation into Burns, leading to her dismissal.

The Star Tribune requested interviews with Wicker, Sterk and Barta, and each athletic director declined.

The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) criteria for the Under Armour award says each nominee must, among other things, "demonstrate an ongoing commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion."

Asked about the Berlo, Barta and Sterk selections, NACDA's executive director Bob Vecchione said the organization "takes claims of discrimination of any kind within our membership seriously."

Vecchione said NACDA is "closely following ongoing litigation," adding the organization is "enacting the right to revoke this award at any time."

Berlo arrived at UMD in 2013, three years after the Bulldogs won their last NCAA title for Miller. Her teams reached the eight-team NCAA tournament 10 times in 11 years but missed it each of her final four seasons.

She was the highest-paid women's hockey coach in the country, at \$207,000, but in her last three seasons, UMD went 3-26-7 against Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota. In December 2014, with the Bulldogs ranked No. 7 nationally, Berlo told her UMD wouldn't be renewing her contract. "I basically went into shock," Miller said.

Berlo initially explained it publicly as a financial decision. UMD later cited the team's performance late in Miller's tenure, attendance and recruiting.

Miller sued, alleging discrimination on the basis of gender, sexual orientation, age, and national origin. The 54-year-old Saskatchewan native is a former police officer who has been in a long-term relationship with Jen Banford, a former UMD softball coach and women's hockey operations director.

Miller described a hostile work environment that predated Berlo's arrival. She said she received hate mail in 2010 and had her office door name tag replaced with a yellow sticky note that said, "Dyke." She said she voiced concerns to administrators throughout UMD, including Chancellor Black, but that the university "took no remedial action." Black has said UMD looked into Miller's claims and handled them appropriately.

Miller repeatedly raised Title IX issues, including discrepancies in recruiting budget and staff size compared to the UMD men's team and rival women's teams. UMD argued that Miller's gender and complaints played no role in its decision, and pointed to other hires and promotions made by Berlo and Black as signs of their diversity commitment.

The jury awarded Miller \$744,832 in past lost wages and \$3 million for past emotional distress. Miller, Banford and former basketball coach Annette Wiles also have a state lawsuit alleging that UMD discriminated against them based on their sexual orientation.

As for Berlo receiving a contract extension four months before Miller's trial, UMD spokeswoman Lynne Williams said, "The University has maintained throughout that the (Miller) accusations were baseless, therefore the pending nature of the litigation had no bearing on the decision to extend Berlo's contract."

Under Berlo, 13 of 16 Bulldogs teams have reached the NCAA tournament, and his fundraising guided projects such as the \$10 million renovation of a basketball/volleyball arena.

UMD cited a 2017 survey in which 94 percent of the athletic department responded favorably to the staff's commitment to diversity and inclusion.

Berlo replaced Miller with Maura Crowell, who led UMD to the NCAA tournament in 2017 and was recently named coach of the U.S. Under-18 Women's National team.

"All I can speak of is my time here; it's been very positive," Crowell said. "It's a very welcome and safe environment. And I think the women's teams here are thriving."

Becky Carlson, a three-time national champion rugby coach for Quinnipiac, said she can name more than 50 female coaches "with nearly identical situations to Miller."

Carlson discusses discrimination issues on her blog, "The Fearless Coach." She said many women who contact her wish they could speak out but fear losing their jobs.

"The general public does not understand what the culture is like for (female coaches)," Carlson said. "They compare it to corporate America ... and there are similarities. But athletics is a different animal. It's run by men."

By last fall, women held just 6.2 percent (8 of 130) of the AD positions in the highest level of college athletics, according to University of Central Florida research.

In 1972, women coached more than 90 percent of women's college teams. That number had shrunk to 43 percent by 2014, according to a Brooklyn College study. That's counterintuitive, considering 1972 was the year Congress passed Title IX, the federal law prohibiting gender discrimination in educational settings.

"Title IX has been a very positive force for college female athletes — not so positive for college female coaches," said Tom McMillen, president of the LEAD1 Association, which represents athletic directors.

Carol Hutchins, Michigan's Hall of Fame softball coach, paid close attention to Miller's trial.

"She didn't just win for her; she won for all women coaches," Hutchins said. "As more women who are treated unfairly come forward, and win lawsuits, you're going to see more administrations on notice."

Griesbaum raised equity concerns at Iowa as she watched Barta, Iowa's AD since 2006, remove four female coaches and fill two of those positions with men. "The longer I was at Iowa, I felt the equity slipping away," Griesbaum said.

In meetings, she "carried the torch" for other female coaches, who thought she was bulletproof because of her team's success. Then Griesbaum got fired too.

Barta fired Griesbaum for alleged abusive behavior. A school investigation found no policy violations but described a team environment of "fear, intimidation and/or mistreatment."

Before firing Griesbaum, Barta created a

new No. 2 position in the athletic department. The second post had belonged to Griesbaum's partner, Jane Meyer. Barta hired Gene Taylor, paying him \$245,000 per year, or \$70,000 more than Meyer.

Griesbaum and Meyer both sued. A jury awarded Meyer \$2.3 million in damages. Two weeks later, Iowa settled with Griesbaum for \$1.5 million. Throw in \$2.7 million in attorney fees, and the lawsuits cost Iowa \$6.5 million.

Barta replaced Griesbaum with a female coach, just as UMD did with Miller and San Diego State did with Burns.

"My fear is that new women's coaches know, if I stand up and I'm quote-unquote 'the squeaky wheel,' it's going to put my job in jeopardy," Griesbaum said. "So what do they do? They take three steps back. They just try to be liked and be nice."

At San Diego State, Sterk gave Burns a contract extension in 2012. But first he emailed colleagues saying he supported the move "if we have ways to separate if she has issues rising to that level (like driving us crazy w complaining)."

Eleven months later, Sterk gave Burns the option to retire, resign or be fired. An internal investigation — led by Wicker — had documented a history of Burns allegedly mistreating subordinates. As evidence, Sterk referred to a 2013 video that showed her elbowing assistant coach Adam Barrett, seated to her right, after the Aztecs made a defensive lapse.

"When I was saw the video, I was like, 'What the heck? So what?'" another former Burns assistant, Jualeah Woods, told the San Diego Union-Tribune. "You can probably find video of me doing the same thing when a kid misses a layup or the ref makes a bad call."

Burns sued for breach of contract and whistleblower protection. The jury awarded her a \$3.35 million judgment. SDSU appealed, and the sides settled at \$4 million, including attorney fees.

Miller hasn't given up hope of coaching again. She has applied for women's and men's college teams, NHL teams and in college athletics administration. "Whenever someone tells you, 'Shannon, you may never coach again,' you cry," she said.

Three years ago, Miller and Banford opened Sunny Cycle, a touring business. Miller takes the microphone and shares stories about Palm Springs' history, architecture and famous haunts.

One day last month, a guest rode the Sunny Cycle — Zoe Hickel, UMD's captain from Miller's final season.

"It was weird seeing my coach in Palm Springs," Hickel said. "With all she's been through, I can't believe how strong she is."

Advocates cite examples of far more controversial male coaching figures — Bobby Petrino, Bobby Knight, Mike Price, Mike Leach and others — who got fired and landed at other schools.

"How come men resurface all the time, and women coaches are scarred for life?" Hutchins said.

One of Griesbaum's attorneys, Jill Zwagerman, hopes these verdicts are steps toward more equity for women in college athletics.

"If one athletic director pauses, and says, 'Hang on here a second,'" Zwagerman said, "that might be enough to save that one woman's career."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Gillespie has been equal parts gambler, gamesman

BY MIKE DiGIOVANNA
Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — It's one thing to call for a steal of home in a community college game before a handful of spectators on a weekday afternoon.

It's another to do it in a major college national championship game before 24,500 fans and a few million television viewers.

"I used to wonder," Mike Gillespie said as he kicked his feet onto a chair in the UC Irvine baseball coach's office, "if we're ever in the College World Series, would I have the wherewithal to do this?"

His answer came June 6, 1998, in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh inning of a title-game slugfest that Gillespie's USC team eventually won 21-14 over Arizona State.

The Trojans led 11-8, Wes Rachels was up and Morgan Ensberg, the future Astros infielder, was on third. At the peak of college baseball's live-bat era, balls were flying all over the yard and no lead was safe.

Gillespie wanted to tack on. Three times Ensberg bluffed down the line, with Gillespie timing the pitcher's windup and measuring Ensberg's jumps.

"I'm thinking we can do this, but c'mon, we're in the national championship game," Gillespie, 78, recalled. "I actually had to say to myself, 'No guts, no glory.'"

"When I gave the sign, Wes didn't believe it. He's looking out of the corner of his eye. I had to give the sign three times."

Ensberg was safe on a bang-bang play. Rachels hit the next pitch for a two-run single. The Trojans were on their way to making Gillespie, the left fielder on USC's 1961 national championship team, one of only two men to win the College World Series as a player and coach. Arizona's Jerry Kendall is the other.

Gillespie, who is retiring after this season and who coached his last home game at Irvine on Sunday, called Ensberg's swipe of home "the most gratifying singular moment" of a 47-year college coaching career in which he has amassed 1,153 Division I wins — 10th among active coaches and 34th on the all-time list.

The play personifies Gillespie as a coach: unpredictable, unorthodox, willing to take risks, no fear of failure.

"If you're on the other side, you have to be on your toes because you never know what's coming next," said Dave Snow, 68, who retired as Long Beach State's coach in 2001. "He's never been afraid to try something different."

The first time Snow saw runners from second and third score on a suicide squeeze? It was three decades ago in a community college game, when Gillespie's College of the Canyons team did it against Snow and Los Angeles Valley College.

Irvine pulled off a similar "double squeeze" — with the runner on second racing around third as the defense throws to first on the bunt — during a win over top-ranked Oregon State in a 2014 NCAA regional game.

Gillespie has used four-man outfields and five-man infields. He once stationed an outfielder 15 feet from home plate near the third base line to prevent an opposing speedster from bunting for a hit. The strategy worked.

Earlier this season Gillespie devised a plan to counter a team that was proficient at reading pitches in the dirt and taking off for second. He had pitchers practice throwing fastballs into the grass in front of the plate so they would skip right to the catcher, enticing the runner to break for second and run into an out.

"We didn't use it, but we practiced it," senior pitcher Sean Sparling said with a chuckle. "So ... we practiced throwing balls. A few of us were pretty good at it."

Yankees manager Aaron Boone, who played for Gillespie at USC from 1992-94, used to poke fun at his coach "because we had 30 different offensive signs." There were plenty for the defense too.

"If there's a pickoff to be had, we have that pickoff; if there's an opportunity to put a drag bunt down, we do it no matter who the hitter is," Gillespie said. "I kind of resent people calling us a 'little-ball' team. I like home runs, but I think every hitter should be trained to execute the hit-and-run or squeeze. It was always a goal to be prepared for any eventuality that comes up in a game."

Of the 50 or so times Gillespie estimates his teams attempted to steal home, he can recall being caught only twice.

"If it works, it's fun," Gillespie said. "If it doesn't, you have to wear it and you're a moron."

Gillespie spent 16 seasons (1971-86) at College of the Canyons, 20 at USC (1987-2006) and 11 at Irvine (2008-2018), which retired his No. 19 during a pregame ceremony Friday. He often wonders how his career might have unfolded had Ensberg been called out.

"If he had been out and we had lost, I might have been fired long before I got fired because you can't defend that play," Gillespie said. "You can't try to convince anyone that it makes any sense."

Gillespie was 66 when he was let go by USC, a school he led to 15 regional



WALLY SKALI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Mike Gillespie has spent the last 11 seasons of a 47-year college coaching career at Cal Irvine. He has amassed 1,153 Division I victories.

appearances and four trips to the College World Series. He planned to work as a high school substitute teacher before the Yankees offered a job as a scout and manager for their rookie-league Staten Island team in 2007.

When then-Irvine coach Dave Serrano left for Cal State Fullerton in 2008, the Anteaters hired Gillespie, who guided Irvine to the postseason six times and the College World Series once, in 2014.

"It was a timing thing that this opened up," Gillespie said. "As I look back on it, I was really lucky."

Gillespie was set to retire in 2014. Then the Anteaters snagged one of the last of 64 playoff berths, upset Oregon State in a regional and Oklahoma State in a super-regional to advance to Omaha. They beat Texas in the College World Series opener before losing to Vanderbilt — and then-freshman pitcher Walker Buehler — and Texas.

Irvine offered an extension. Gillespie stayed, giving him the chance to coach his grandson, Cole Kreuter, a senior second baseman and son of former big-league catcher Chad Kreuter, these last four years.

There will be no more extensions. Gillespie is in good health, save for a few "old-age aches and pains," he said, but his wife of 32 years, Barbara, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's four years ago. Gillespie announced his retirement in February. Assistant Ben Orloff, 31, a former Irvine shortstop and the 2009 Big West Conference Player of the Year, will take over.

"I had to face the facts of my age, and I really do need to be home for my wife," Gillespie said. "It's time. I think we need younger, higher-energy guys."

What will Gillespie miss most about coaching?

"The competition, for sure," he said. "The games have always been intense — and enjoyable — for me."

What will he miss the least?
"Technology," he said. "When cellphones came I thought, 'Oh, no, I'll never have one.'"

I can email and text, but copy and paste? That's next-level stuff. And now with all the new analytics — spin rates, launch angles, all these things that can be tracked and utilized — I'll have to leave all that stuff to these guys."

Gillespie is old-school to the core. He still has a dress code. Players must button top jersey buttons and wear uniform pants high enough to show stirrups. Sweat bands, long hair and beards aren't allowed.

"We joke," Sparling said, "that he's been around the game since the early 1900s."

Gillespie preaches effort and fundamentals — sound defense, run the bases aggressively, get bunts down, hit to the right side to advance a runner, execute the hit-and-run.

"He wants the game played right," Kreuter said. "Throw everything over the top, flat swings, line drives ... he's kept things simple."

More than a dozen of Gillespie's former USC players reached the major leagues, and six — Mark Prior, Barry Zito, Aaron Boone, Bret Boone, Geoff Jenkins and Ensberg — were All-Stars.

Who's the best player he ever coached? Gillespie named Prior, the right-hander who won the Golden Spikes Award as the top amateur player in the nation in 2001 and was the second overall pick in the draft by the Cubs.

But Gillespie was just as quick to point out a pitcher he coached at Rolling Hills High in the 1960s, Gary Ryerson, a left-hander who overcame polio to reach the big leagues with the Brewers in 1972.

The best player he coached against? Mark Kotsay, who had two homers, five runs batted in and came in from center field to record the final five outs as a pitcher in Fullerton's 11-5 College World Series championship-game win over USC in 1995.

Former UCLA star Chase Utley is a close second, "and we didn't recruit him (at USC), I'm embarrassed to say," Gillespie said.

Craziest game he's ever coached? A 1990 game at Arizona State in which the Trojans

and Sun Devils engaged in a bloody, bench-clearing brawl that required more than a dozen police officers to subdue and caused a 40-minute delay.

Ten players — five from each team — were ejected. When play resumed, both teams were banished to their bullpens. Only three players and a coach were allowed in the dugout when their teams were batting.

"Looking back, you laugh about it," Gillespie said. "In reality, it was really ugly."

As Gillespie reflects on five decades of coaching, the sting of the losses still dull the euphoria of the wins.

He won a College World Series as a player but lost to Minnesota in extra innings in the 1960 national title game. His College of the Canyons teams won three state titles and lost in the championship game twice. His USC teams won the 1998 national title and lost that 1995 title game. Irvine hasn't reached the playoffs since that 2014 College World Series run.

Gillespie replaced a legend at USC; Rod Dedeaux won 11 national titles in 45 years. He scoffs at the notion that Orloff is replacing a legend at Irvine.

"No, no, nothing like that," Gillespie said. "I certainly don't feel that way."

"I know what I am, what my weaknesses are, where my failures have been. I remember the losses, the times (we) had chances and didn't get it done. There have been a lot of those. That keeps you from thinking there's a legend there."

There is a legacy, though. "The amount of wins, the quality of the person, the opportunities he's created for other people — you can't replace what he's meant to this school and to college baseball," Orloff said.

Snow said he can't think of a guy he coached against whom he respected any more than Gillespie.

"And I think his peers all felt that way about him," Snow said. "His teams played the game the right way, and they played with class, with hustle. They might get beat, but they were never out-competed."



MY WORST MOMENT

SOME NOT SO FINE LINES

Jeffery Wright of 'Westworld' recalls being unprepared for movie scene

JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Jeffery Wright of HBO's "Westworld" is enthusiastic about acting now but says he lacked motivation in 2005, when he was in a film and had lots of dialog to deliver. It did not go well.

BY NINA METZ | Chicago Tribune

The making of HBO's "Westworld" is a complicated process that star Jeffrey Wright describes as "a game of benevolent chaos." Multiple units are filming on the same day — sometimes as many as four might be working on different portions of an episode.

"These many threads come together to create one tapestry and fusing together in ways that I find particularly gratifying," he said. This season, his character, Bernard — the android programmer — has had to confront some awful truths about the nature of the park, and his own actions therein. That means memory flashbacks, which require more than "just staring off into the distance. You're staring off into another scene, so you're actually trying to remember what you're supposed to be envisioning — and how that will cut

back into the scene — so you have to be actor, envisioner and editor."

The show's co-creator and co-showrunner Lisa Joy directed Episode 4 this season "and when (co-star Shannon Woodward) and I showed up that morning to film the sequence where Bernard and Elsie walk into this secret lab, Lisa said, 'We don't have a lot of time, so we're just going to film these two scenes together in one block.' And we're like, 'We are?! OK Lisa, anything for you!' And we just shot the entire thing as though it were a play that we

happened to be filming. That was a 19-hour day.

"When Lisa Joy — aptly named — describes the game plan at 6 o'clock in the morning, she tends to laugh in a self-deprecating way and away you go! I'm more enthusiastic about acting now and engaged in my work in a professional way, and also I have been working so much in a pretty demanding environment on 'Westworld,' so my muscles are toned again and lines come pretty quickly to me now."

That wasn't always case, Wright said when asked to share his memory of a worst moment for this column.

My worst moment ...

"It was in the latter half of 2005, my daughter had just been born that July. And it was a period for me in my career

in which I had become reasonably disenchanted with the film biz for a number of highly justified reasons. I'd just had too many experiences working on projects that I found to be disingenuous. Working with collaborators who couldn't be trusted. Just working within scenarios that led to disappointment and a sense of having been exploited and used.

"So I wasn't the most enthusiastic player at this time! (*Laughs*) And I had also begun to really dig into some projects outside of film. I was working very intensely on some development projects in Sierra Leone that had taken my interest. And then of course my daughter had just been born, and I also had a young son. So I was a bit distracted from the purposes of filmmaking and

Turn to **Worst**, Page 3



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Esa-Pekka Salonen conducted much of Monday's concert.

IN PERFORMANCE

MusicNOW's resident composers wrap tenure

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
 Chicago Tribune

The close relationships forged by Elizabeth Ogonek and Samuel Adams with members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in their three seasons as composers-in-residence strongly impacted the music and performances that made up the final concert of MusicNOW's 20th anniversary season Monday night at Symphony Center.

The composers' parting gifts to the contemporary music series they co-curated were MusicNOW-commissioned pieces for chamber ensembles, both world premieres. It was as if they had saved their best for last.

Lending added flair was the

return to the series, after a long absence, of special guest Esa-Pekka Salonen. The Finnish conductor and composer found time amid his current two-week CSO podium residency to direct three of the four pieces that made up the compelling, stylistically wide-ranging program. It was no accident that half the concert was given over to recent works by Scandinavian composers, Finland's Magnus Lindberg and Iceland's Anna Thorvaldsdottir, whom he has staunchly championed.

Ogonek and Adams built on the efforts of their predecessors to remove the stigma of inaccessibility that has long dogged contemporary classical music in Chicago. That much was evi-

Turn to **CSO**, Page 6

IN PERFORMANCE

Courtney Barnett delivers modest songs, ripping solos

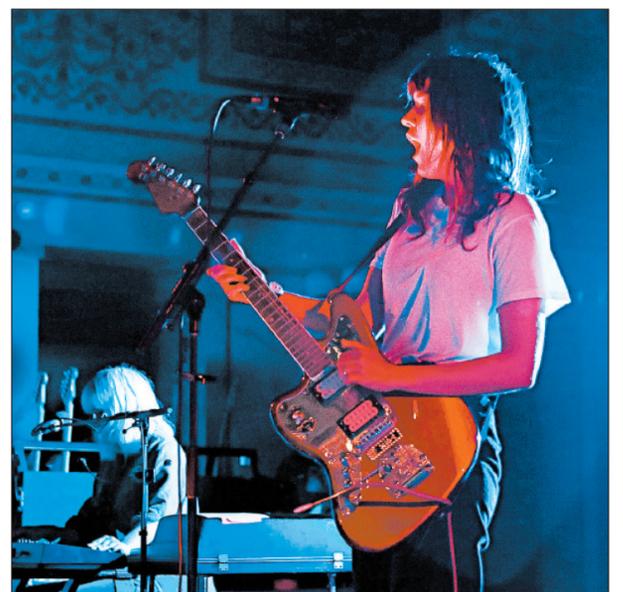
BY GREG KOT
 Chicago Tribune

Courtney Barnett sings a lot of songs about cocooning with friends and just wanting to disappear. She's not exactly born to be on stage. But her guitar has a nasty streak, and she made the most of the contrast between the everyday details in her lyrics and the boldness in her solos.

Barnett's quartet sounded a little murky Monday at Preston Bradley Hall in the Chicago Cultural Center. Fortunately her voice and guitar were right out front, boxing with Dave Mudie's sharp drumming. Barnett teased out the dynamics in her arrangements: the dreamy, psychedelic coda to "City Looks Pretty," the way "Nameless, Faceless" dropped down to just voice and drums, punctuated by a feedback-saturated guitar statement.

A veteran of the Australian bar-band scene long before the rest of the world was paying attention, Barnett has developed a strong feel for how to pace a show. It doesn't hurt that her songwriting standards have remained consistently high, as affirmed by her latest album, "Tell Me How You Really Feel," which she performed in its entirety.

"Hopelessness" started small and gained strength with Barnett's rhythm-lead lines navigating a slow, inexorable surge. It was a song of consolation amid chaos — not that Bar-



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Australian singer-songwriter-guitarist Courtney Barnett leads a quartet at the Chicago Cultural Center on Monday.

nett ignored the chaos. Her guitar tone veered between melody and mayhem, and she worked the six strings with a roll of her right shoulder, a turn of her left hip, almost as if it were a percussion instrument.

The dry humor in "Charity" contrasted with a riff so craggy it could serve as a template for the next Neil Young album with Crazy Horse. A singsongy chorus mocked the self-deprecating

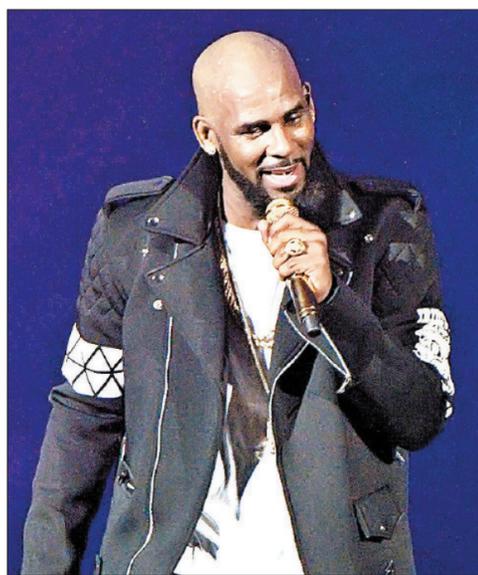
sentiments in "Crippling Self Doubt" and a General Lack of Self Confidence" and the country-ish lilt of "Help Your Self" got jammed through a trash compactor of a solo.

She turned the affirming "Sunday Roast," about locking out the day's troubles with a few pals, into an unlikely anthem, and smartly paired it with the

Turn to **Barnett**, Page 6

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



DANIEL BOCCARSKI/GETTY

A New York lawsuit accuses singer R. Kelly of sexual battery and knowingly infecting a woman with herpes.

Woman sues R. Kelly, alleges sexual battery

A woman has filed a lawsuit against R. Kelly, accusing the singer of sexual battery, knowingly infecting her with herpes and locking her in rooms for punishment.

Faith Rodgers says in the suit filed Monday in New York that she met Kelly about a year ago after a concert in San Antonio. The 20-year-old says that during their relationship, Kelly "mentally, sexually and verbally" abused her.

Kelly's management team declined to comment. Kelly, whose full name is Robert Sylvester Kelly, is one of pop music's best-selling artists, with hits like "Ignition," "I Believe I Can Fly," and "Bump N' Grind."

Rodgers, who appeared Tuesday on "CBS This Morning," said Kelly instructed her to call him "Daddy" and told her his goal was to teach her how to have sex like a "mature woman." She said Kelly visited her hotel room after he flew her to New York to attend a show and she "submitted" to sex.

"I didn't really say anything. I kind of just froze up," she said. "I definitely was uncomfortable. But he has this type of, like, intimidation right off the bat. You know? So I was just waiting for it to be over."

Rodgers said situations like that occurred "multiple times." The lawsuit says Kelly "disregarded specific statements made by plaintiff that she was 'not ready to have sex'" with him.

The Associated Press does not typically identify people who say they are victims of sexual assault unless they decide to make their names public, which Rodgers has done.

— Associated Press



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Ariana sends love: Ariana Grande, above, shared a message with fans Tuesday on the anniversary of the deadly bombing of her Manchester, England, concert. The attack at Manchester Arena killed 22 people on May 22, 2017. The pop star told survivors and the families of victims that she was "thinking of you all today and every day." In a tweet that included a bee, the civic symbol of Manchester, she wrote: "I love you with all of me and am sending you all of the light and warmth I have to offer on this challenging day."

Roseanne sends hope: Roseanne Barr says the season finale of her revived sitcom "Roseanne" will come to a climax Tuesday with the embrace of a hopeful principle. "We're wrapping up the season in a great way that kind of gives the idea that government can really help people. That's something that I wanted to end on," she said. "Hopefully, we can get our government to take care of the citizens of this country in a better way."

Expecting: Actress Claire Danes is glowing — with good reason: she's pregnant — as she walked the red carpet Monday for the premiere of her new film, "A Kid Like Jake." It will be the second child for Danes and husband Hugh Dancy. In the film, Danes and Jim Parsons play the parents of a gender nonconforming 4-year-old who likes dressing as a princess.

May 23 birthdays: Actress Joan Collins is 85. Comedian Drew Carey is 60. Actress Karen Duffy is 56. Singer Maxwell is 45. Singer Jewel is 44. Actor Matthew Lintz is 17.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mom friends need kindergarten skills

Dear Amy: This past year, I made a new friend with the mother of a child in my daughter's class. "Christina" is intelligent, interesting and funny. I much enjoy her company, and our children get along great. Sounds perfect, right? Except for this: Christina cancels at least three-quarters of the activities we plan. She will solicit our attendance, and then (usually at the last minute) remember something else she had planned, or her daughter will be too tired or not interested anymore, etc.

I understand that things with kids can be dicey. I know it's normal for children this age to be fickle.

What bothers me is that this happens so often, and my daughter is inevitably disappointed. I've tried not telling her about any plans we make until we are on the way to the activity, but even so, that is no guarantee that Christina and her daughter will show up.

In addition to the school connection, this family also attends our church, so the two children will be seeing each other six out of every seven days for the foreseeable future.

Should I just stop mentioning any plans I make with this family, and if they show up, it's a nice surprise? Should I shy away from future invitations from Christina? Should I say something to her?

She doesn't seem to acknowledge that she is constantly letting us down after making plans. When they DO follow through, the girls have a wonderful time (as do the moms).

Can you shed some light on this?

— Wondering Mother

Dear Wondering: Yes, children can be fickle. But guess how children learn how NOT to be fickle? Their parents teach them, by example (being reliable themselves) and by words: "Hey, you're going to go on that play date because you said you would. Others are counting on you to do what you say you will do."

"Christina" might have OCD or another cognitive organizational issue that contributes to her unreliability and (probably unintentional) rudeness, and so it's possible that this tendency won't be tamed easily. You should speak to her about this. Say, "I'm someone who really needs to follow through, and it's a roller coaster for me and my daughter when you cancel at the last minute."

I also think it's a good idea to explain this to your daughter in advance of getting together: "Christina changes her plans a lot, but we can give this a try anyway and see if they'll show up."

The natural consequence for this would be to not make plans with this duo. This does not necessarily preclude a nice friendship, however. Spontaneous get-togethers (after church, after school) might be the way to go for now.

Dear Amy: I am a mother of four boys: One is on his own, two live with their father (my ex), and one lives with me and his dad.

The problem is that my two boys (ages 13 and 12) had problems with my boyfriend about three years ago and moved in with their dad.

My boyfriend (whom I live with) and 3-year-old

son want to move to upstate New York, but I don't want to leave the other boys here. I don't know what to do, and I'd appreciate your objective advice.

— Torn

Dear Torn: My objective advice is for you not to leave your children (again). From the scant information you offer, it seems you have already chosen your boyfriend over your two sons during their early adolescence. Leaving the area now would seal the deal with them.

Your youngest son would benefit from growing up knowing his brothers, and your older sons would benefit from continued contact with you and their little brother.

If your boyfriend presents a hazard to them, then don't push them together, but it is emotionally healthiest for them to have contact with their mother.

Dear Amy: Regarding the question from "Big Sister," who shared her Wi-Fi password with her moochy sister next door, in addition to your advice, I suggest that they set up a "guest" login for their Wi-Fi.

This way, the owners can share the Wi-Fi if they care to, without revealing their own password. They can also terminate the connection easily.

— Been There

Dear Been There: Great advice. Thank you.

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Taps gently
 - 5 Twirl
 - 9 Illegal way to make money
 - 13 Sugar substitute
 - 15 Roofing piece
 - 16 Family member
 - 17 Sudden increase
 - 18 Kinfolk
 - 20 Dance form
 - 21 Body of water
 - 23 Most unusual
 - 24 Child's school assignment
 - 26 Org. for Hawks and Hornets
 - 27 Yearn
 - 29 Basement
 - 32 Up and about
 - 33 Idaho's capital
 - 35 Bowl clumsily
 - 37 Make a tiny cut
 - 38 Agreements
 - 39 Chimney pipe
 - 40 Female bird
 - 41 Keep a cooking turkey moist
 - 42 Waterbirds
 - 43 Do the job of a shoemaker
 - 45 "Away in a ___"
 - 46 "Ode ___ Nightingale"
 - 47 "Rigoletto" composer
- DOWN**
- 1 Bothersome person
 - 2 Greenish-blue
 - 3 Paint thinner
 - 4 Hang limply
 - 5 Alley cat
 - 6 Dessert choice
 - 7 Ailing
 - 8 Proximity
 - 9 ___-bound; like a school notebook
 - 10 Home for Fred Flintstone
 - 11 Hairy animals
 - 12 Ship's pole
 - 14 Smaller of two amounts
 - 19 Piece of furniture
 - 22 Corn cob
 - 25 Pass over
 - 27 Corned beef concoction

Solutions

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- 28 Actor Ed ___
- 29 Refer to ___
- 30 "I pledge ___ to the flag..."
- 31 Awaken
- 33 Foundation
- 34 Fall month: abbr.
- 36 Subs
- 38 Spacious and magnificent
- 39 ___ off; repel
- 41 Give a helpful lift to
- 42 Eden, for one
- 44 Thickset; burly
- 45 Singer Tillis
- 47 Electric current units
- 48 "Once ___ a time..."
- 49 Threesome
- 50 "A ___ home is his castle"
- 53 Find appealing
- 54 In case
- 56 Actor's signal
- 57 As cool ___ cucumber
- 59 Curved edge

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A legend and legendary room

Sarah Vaughan tribute part of event for doc on bygone Mister Kelly's



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Ella Fitzgerald played there. So did Lenny Bruce and Mel Torme, Barbra Streisand and Muddy Waters, Anita O'Day and Billie Holiday, Curtis Mayfield and Frank D'Rone, Dick Gregory and Tom Dreesen.

Between 1953 and 1975, rising stars and established legends took the stage at Mister Kelly's, on North Rush Street, making it a national destination for anyone who valued daring fare in music and comedy.

So it's well past time for a documentary film to tell the story of the fabled place and the visionaries who created it, brothers Oscar and George Marienthal. "Mister Kelly's: Wasn't It a Time?" aims to fulfill that mission, and on Monday night the makers of the doc-in-progress held their second major event at City Winery to build interest and support.

Like the first one, which occurred in January at the same spot, the sophomore effort drew a capacity audience to hear a marathon of music-making. Picking up on the January concert, in which several Chicago singers performed music from the album "Ella Fitzgerald: Live at Mister Kelly's," Monday evening's show featured several vocalists revisiting "Sarah Vaughan at Mister Kelly's." And though Vaughan's reissued 1957 album doesn't reach the artistic heights of Fitzgerald's landmark recording (few do), it clearly inspired several of today's Chicago artists.

The idea behind the concerts and film is to cast a spotlight on a venue that "smashed color and gender barriers," comedian Dreesen said in a trailer for the work in progress.

"When you came to Mister Kelly's, you were in rarefied air."

Few Chicago singers have been more deeply influenced by Vaughan than Frieda Lee, who opened the evening with the album's first song, "September in the Rain." Lee's gauzy tone and medium-swing tempo lovingly evoked a distant time and place.

But when Lee dug into "Willow Weep for Me," listeners heard



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Frieda Lee, shown in January, returned to City Winery on Monday to celebrate Sarah Vaughan, who recorded a live album at Mister Kelly's in 1957.

how much of her own story the singer has brought to Vaughan's legacy. Taking an audaciously slow tempo, Lee reveled in long, legato phrases and delicate melodic embellishments. In "Just One of Those Things," Lee proved that you don't have to rush to swing.

The emerging Chicago singer Sophie Grimm approached "How High the Moon" boldly, in that she revived Vaughan's improvised lyrics and patter — and sold them as if she had invented them herself (no small feat). When Grimm launched into scat singing, she justly drew the noisiest ovation of the night to that point. For Grimm bounded up and down the scale with a degree of freedom and assuredness one rarely encounters in young singers.

But the biggest, loudest, most raucous applause of the night went to the two least-known performers on the bill: students from ChiArts, the Chicago High School for the Arts. Performing music from Vaughan's 1959 album "After Hours at the London House," Caleb Smith and Joshlyn Lomax destroyed every myth and stereotype about teenagers' indifference to jazz.

For Smith sang "Misty" with as much craft as emotional intensity, tapping the ardor of Billy Eckstine and the silken smoothness of Nat King Cole. Lomax delivered "Tenderly" with unhurried grace, her performance at once polished in execution yet spontaneous in feeling. Each singer's voice obviously is in transition, suggesting greater accomplishments yet to come.

Above all, the poise and control of their work was a tribute to their ChiArts teachers, for no high schoolers sing like this without savvy adult instruction.

Elsewhere in the evening, Daryl Nitz, the concert's producer and director, offered a retro, Al Jolson-inspired account of "Honeysuckle Rose"; Ellen Winter brought bell-like clarity to "Be Anything"; Lynne Jordan made a quasi-operatic aria of "Embraceable You"; Kimberly Gordon showed deepening maturity in "I Cover the Waterfront"; Jeannie Tanner conjured characteristically warm tones and poetic phrasings via voice and trumpet in "Detour Ahead"; and LaShera Moore lavished that great big alto of hers on "Like Someone in Love."

All of which augured well for a documentary film with a new director, Theodore Bogosian, and a most determined producer, David Marienthal, a son of George and nephew of Oscar. Created in partnership with WTTW-Ch. 11, "Mister Kelly's: Wasn't It a Time?" will push beyond its title to explore two other Chicago rooms famously owned by the Marienthals, London House and Happy Medium.

If the film proves as effective as the first two concerts championing it, there will be welcome viewing ahead.

Eddie Shaw homage

The University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts, which has been intensifying its focus on the blues, will present a salute to saxophonist Eddie Shaw, who died in January at age 80.

"Eddie Shaw Tribute: Brass in the Blues" will feature Bill McFarland and Hank Ford of the Chicago Horns, plus Rodney Brown, Michael Peavey and members of the Wolf Gang band at 8 p.m. Friday in the Logan Center Performance Penthouse, 915 E. 60th

St.; admission is free. For more information, visit www.loganbluesfest.org.

Cabaret soiree

Concerts, master classes, workshops, panel discussions, multimedia presentations, open mics and other events will stretch more than a week during Chicago Paris Cabaret Connexion, running Oct. 28-Nov. 4 in multiple venues.

Coordinated by Chicago cabaret performer and advocate Claudia Hommel, the extensive program will feature Broadway performer Faith Prince, music director Alex Rybeck, French artists Clotilde Rullaud and Christian Pages and others. In effect, the conference will promote the art of cabaret to the public while connecting professionals from both sides of the Atlantic to each other.

For more information, visit www.cabaretconnexion.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com
[Twitter @howardreich](https://twitter.com/howardreich)

'Definitely the most substandard day'

Worst, from Page 1

acting.

"So I was working on a film called 'The Invasion' down in Baltimore with Nicole Kidman and Daniel Craig. And the movie was directed by well-meaning filmmakers who were serious talents, but it was their first foray into big Hollywood stuff and they didn't quite grasp it in a way that allowed them to control the process. It's a big step up for a filmmaker who hasn't been in that scenario before; just big logistical challenges and many moving parts and bigger expectations owing to the budget and the studio. So the whole management of the thing was a little loose in the tail.

"And here I am, on this particular day, I played a scientist and I had about seven pages of dialogue that was largely me describing the science-heavy nature of this virus that was at the heart of the story. We're in Baltimore and we're down in the bowels of Johns-Hopkins University in one of the science centers there, filming — as I was told — in front of an actual electron microscope that they used for their most precious research. It's massive, fills up an entire room. I'm sitting in front of it; Nicole and Daniel are sitting opposite me, and the camera's behind them focused on me while I have what is essentially a seven-page monologue.

"We were supposed to have filmed this at the end of the day. But it was decided that they were going to change the schedule. So rather than film the scene that I'm describing after lunch, we were going to move that scene up and film it before lunch. And I'm thinking to myself, 'Oh (shoot),' because I had seven pages of dialogue that I was planning to drill down on during lunch. So I'm going, 'Ooooookay.'

"As I mentioned, I had kind of gotten away from the enthusiasm

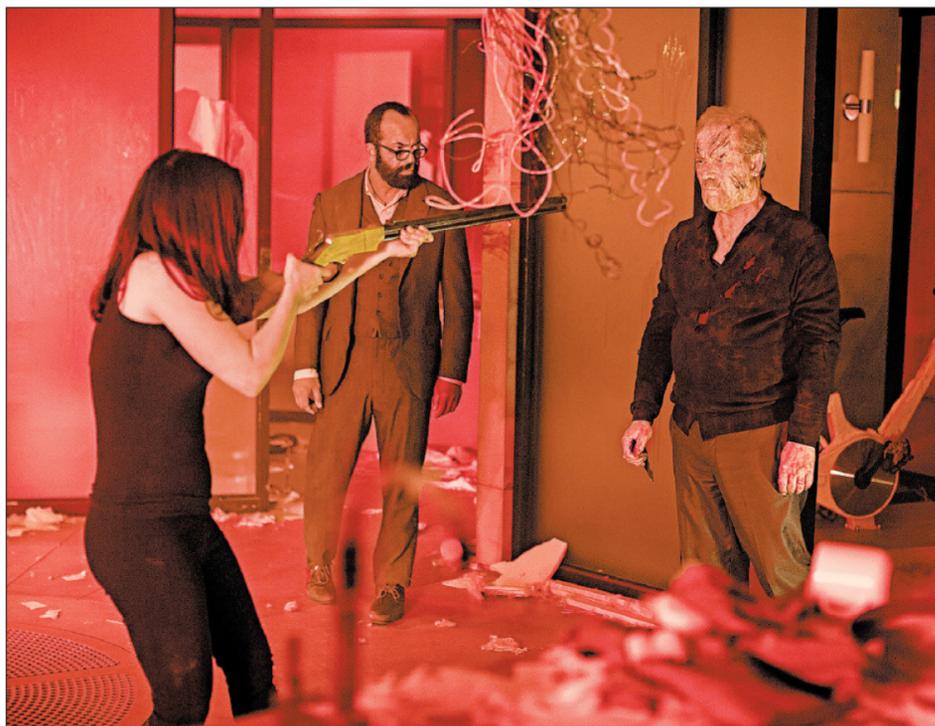
of acting and learning my lines prior to arriving on set. I thought I had it together because there was another scene they were supposed to shoot first and then lunch, so in my head I thought I had a good three or four hours to tighten up these lines before we got the scene. Anyway, chaotic film set: We're going to change that and do that scene now. All right. Oh boy.

"The camera's set up, I'm sitting there in front of this multimillion-dollar microscope and there's Daniel and Nicole staring at me. OK, roll camera, action: And I start this scene and I'm doing OK, I got it, I got it. And then about three-quarters of the way through, it was gone. Just gone.

"OK, let's do it again.' And this goes on. And on. And on. I just cannot get through this entire scene — this highly technical, science-heavy jargon and just a ton of words, language and thought.

"I was so consumed with the anxiety of knowing that I wasn't as fully prepared as I should have been. And I didn't want to stop and restart because I thought it would fudge continuity. And then on top of that, I was just stubborn. So I was like, 'Dammit, I'm going to do this whole thing in a single take!' I wasn't going to staple the pages to the underside of the camera or certainly not ask Nicole if I could paste my lines to her chin or something! (Laughs) I'm not that kind of guy!

"So now I'm just determined that I'm going to get through this thing, and I don't know how many takes we did — we lost count — and I got so frustrated at one point that I just slammed my hand down and realized I had just punched this multimillion-dollar microscope that's probably highly calibrated and used for actual real work! Lifesaving research! And ultimately the DP (director of photography) got so frustrated



JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Jeffery Wright, center, with Shannon Woodward and Peter Mullan in a scene from Season 2 of "Westworld."

that he walked off the set! (Laughs) And I was like, 'I don't know man, this is just one of those days!' (Laughs)

"Daniel was over in the corner kind of giggling through this and laughing at my ineptitude. And Nicole, she would just as soon move on to the next scene. After the DP returned, I think I ended up relenting and doing the second half separately. I just had to have my lunch of crow that day. And ultimately it didn't matter because there were other angles to use. So my determination to get through the whole thing in one take would have to run away and live to fight another day."

What was going through his mind?

"I was just pissed at myself because I knew I hadn't spent the evening before learning my lines, I had been doing other things. And I hadn't prioritized in a way

that would serve the interest of the performance. As I mentioned, this was a period of feeling disenchanting.

"And then, even though I think we were days behind on the schedule — this was just one in a series of bumbblings and stumblings that the production experienced — I think my agent got a call from the studio saying that I was holding up production and all of this ridiculousness! But it was definitely the most substandard day that I ever had on a film set."

The takeaway ...

"I realized that I probably had gotten into a bad habit because of my disenchantment with things, and I had allowed my disappointment with the film industry to pollute my relationship to acting and to my work. It's one thing to know your lines, another to be able to deliver them. The taste of

the pudding is in the delivery.

"I mean, it is completely inconsiderate and ignorant of the process to think that a shift of the schedule the morning of — for a scene of that size — won't have an effect on the outcome. That said, if I had been better prepared it wouldn't have mattered so much!

"In some regards, I guess I had become a bit cynical myself and I had to address that — and that happened through a process of being away from acting for a while and being more focused on outside things. And then circling back and finding the right collaborations that were more engaging, more supportive, more mutually respectful. So I have done away with that dirty habit and I'm a bit more myself. As I found at 'Westworld,' I've been able to re-engage with my work in a way that I hadn't been earlier in my career."

nmetz@chicagotribune.com

What's the most-played song on TV or in films?

BY RICH HELDENFELS
Tribune News Service

You have questions. I have some answers.

Q: What song has been played the most on TV shows or movies? Not "Happy Birthday" or seasonal songs, but like ones by AC/DC, Patsy Cline — that type.

A: "That's impossible to say," says Jon Burlingame, an award-winning writer about music in TV and movies. "It changes with every decade, as older songs are forgotten and newer ones take their place based on the demographics of the producers (who are the ones who usually insist on certain songs showing up)." He notes that the use of songs on screen became especially popular after 1984, when "Miami Vice" not only used music but made it part of episodes' narrative.

Still, the use of music is so pervasive that you can find many online lists of songs that get overused in movies and TV shows — and commercials add to the headache. (I've got a serious "Feel It Still" earworm

right now because of that.) Some of the songs listed include "Hallelujah," the much-covered Leonard Cohen song; "Over the Rainbow" (whether by Judy Garland or Israel Kamakawiwo'ole), the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter," George Thorogood's "Bad to the Bone," the Bee Gees' "Stayin' Alive" and Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild."

By the way, since you mentioned "Happy Birthday," Burlingame pointed out that it was long unused because it was copyrighted and producers had to pay to include it. They often substituted the public-domain "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" until "Happy Birthday" finally became free.

Q: I have watched the serial "Greenleaf" on the Oprah Winfrey Network since the beginning. My family and I really enjoyed the show. We have been looking forward to seeing new episodes, but I haven't seen anything about a new season start date. I was wondering if you know what's going on and will our favorite

church family be returning, and if so, when?

A: The drama about a family and its Memphis, Tenn., megachurch has a third season in the works, currently set for August. And there will be some changes in the show, including the addition of Patti LaBelle in a recurring role as "a famous Christian motivational speaker and the CEO of a global Christian self-help empire." You can find out more about the series and the coming season at www.oprah.com/app/greenleaf.html.

Q: I would like to know when BBC America is going to start the new season of "Doctor Who" that has a woman as the Doctor.

A: As you know, actress Jodie Whittaker made her debut as the 13th Doctor and the first woman in the role, in December 2017. Her first full season begins sometime this fall. The series also will boast a new head writer and executive producer, Chris Chibnall, along with new cast members Bradley Walsh, Tosin Cole, Mandip Gill and Sharon D. Clarke.



WILLY SANJUAN/AP

Oprah Winfrey is one of the executive producers of the church drama "Greenleaf," which airs on her TV network.

Q: When is "Shameless" coming back? I am wondering as one daughter is now on "Roseanne."

A: So far, Showtime says only that the ninth season of "Shameless" will arrive later this year. Emma Kenney, who plays Debbie Gallagher on "Shameless," has indeed appeared on "Roseanne" as Harris Connor-Healy, Darlene's daughter. It's not unusual these days for actors to

appear in more than one show, since production schedules and numbers of episodes can vary. According to EW.com, she made her "Roseanne" appearances while on a "Shameless" hiatus.

But she has had a tough time off-camera. In April Kenney sought treatment for unspecified problems. In a statement to news outlets she said, "I was being naive and very imma-

ture, and I was doing things I should not be doing because it was illegal and I'm not 21."

Do you have a question or comment about entertainment past, present and future? Write to Rich Heldenfels, P.O. Box 417, Mogadore, OH 44260, or brenfels@gmail.com. Letters may be edited. Individual replies are not guaranteed.

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Controversial '13 Reasons' returns

Graphic second season may be more disturbing than first, some say

By ALLYSON CHIU
Washington Post

A person who committed suicide returning as a ghost. A student arriving at school armed with guns. A brutal rape in a school bathroom.

Warning: This article contains spoilers.

These are just three reasons why Netflix's "13 Reasons Why" has reignited concerns over its content and what effect it could have on its impressionable teen audience.

Chock-full of new trigger warnings, including a custom video featuring the show's leads, the series' highly anticipated second season debuted Friday, bringing excited fans back to the fictional town of Crestmont and Liberty High School. The newest 13-episode installment revolves around the aftermath of 17-year-old Hannah Baker's suicide, the main plot line of Season 1.

While prolonged and gory scenes of suicide are absent from Season 2, the upgraded trigger warnings aren't just for show. The new season, much like the first, continues to address sensitive topics including suicide, rape, substance abuse and gun violence. It also features graphic, sometimes disturbing, scenes.

However, while the first season was a hit, becoming 2017's most tweeted-about show and currently maintaining an 80 percent critics score on Rotten Tomatoes, the second season has not been as well-received. It has a 37 percent rating on Rotten Tomatoes and has been described by multiple critics as "unnecessary." A media watchdog group, the Parents Television Council, is also calling on Netflix to pull both seasons of the series, describing Season 2 as "a ticking time bomb to teens and children."

"If you come into the series with feelings of hopelessness or depression," wrote PTC program director Melissa Henson, "you'll never walk away from the series feeling any better. And if you're not feeling that way, the series will make you feel hopeless and depressed."

Echoing concerns from Season 1 about romanticizing suicide, mental health experts are again worried that showing Hannah's spirit following one of the main characters, Clay Jensen, could present the false idea that after committing suicide, teens would be able to see how their friends and family react, NBC reported.

Another subject the show's second season tackles is gun violence in schools, an issue that has been at the forefront of people's minds since the February mass shooting in Parkland, Fla., that left 17 dead, and more recently, at a high school in Santa



Bryce Cass, from left, Ross Butler and Devin Druid in "13 Reasons Why," from creator Brian Yorkey, which returns for a second season.



Katherine Langford and Dylan Minnette in the high school-set drama.

Fe, Texas, where at least 10 were killed Friday. Netflix canceled its premiere party for the show's second season in the wake of the Santa Fe shooting, which had happened just hours before, according to The Associated Press.

In the final minutes of the season's finale, one of the main characters, a bullied teen named Tyler Downs, arrives at a school dance armed with guns, including one that appears to be an assault rifle. Instead of calling the police, the other characters, all students, confront Tyler themselves, talking him into lowering his gun.

This is not the right message to be sending to students faced with a shooter, Phyllis Alongi, clinical director of the Society for the Prevention of Teen Suicide, told NBC.

"When someone has a gun, you don't stay with the person and try to take gun away from them," said Alongi, who watched both seasons. "You call the authorities."

Alongi added that it's important to teach kids there are "confidentialities they can't keep."

"When something concerns you, even when it's just intuition, you need to seek out help," she said.

In an interview with The Hollywood Reporter, Brian Yorkey, the show's creator, said he was interested in "trying to understand what goes into the experience of a young man who goes that route."

"We're much more interested in understanding that character's journey than we are in seeing it end in the worst way possible," Yorkey said.

But the thwarted school shooting isn't the only part of the season's 13th episode people took issue with.

One scene in particular left both mental health experts and fans concerned that the show has taken things a step too far.

Before he attempts to shoot his classmates, Tyler is savagely at-

tacked and sodomized by members of the school's baseball team in a bathroom. The horrifying two-minute scene is shown with full sound and begins with Montgomery de la Cruz, one of the athletes, slamming Tyler's head into a mirror before repeatedly bashing his head against a sink. He then drags Tyler to a stall and starts drowning him in a toilet bowl. Ignoring his pleas for mercy, two other members of the team hold Tyler down and Montgomery grabs a mop. What happens next was too much for many to watch.

Alongi said she had to look away. "I do understand producers want to bring issues like this to forefront, but it was not necessary to be so graphic," she said.

On Twitter, those who did watch said the scene left them in tears and feeling nauseated or traumatized.

One user wrote that it was the "MOST disturbing and heart breaking thing" she ever watched.

But other fans of the show were quick come to its defense.

"The point of 13 reasons why is to promote awareness it's supposed to be uncomfortable to watch," a user tweeted. "Don't skip the last episode of Season 2 because it's graphic it needs to be seen." The same user added that sexual assault and rape happen in real life and people can't "skip over" them.

Another user called the season "eye-opening" but advised people to "Take those pre-episode warning seriously."

Even with the warnings, many felt that they weren't prepared for

what they saw.

"(I) know there's a content warning or whatever on episode 13 of 13 Reasons Why 2, but nothing, absolutely nothing could've prepared me for the scene with Tyler and Montgomery in the bathroom," a person tweeted.

She added that she was "just about ready to throw up."

In a new after-show called "13 Reasons Why: Beyond The Reasons," people involved with the show, including Yorkey and members of the cast, discussed the new season and addressed concerns. When asked about why Tyler's sexual assault was shown in such a graphic way, Yorkey referenced a concept called radical empathy, which is the attempt to empathize with someone who is completely different from you.

"It was important for us to try and bring the audience over to Tyler's side a little bit," Yorkey said. "As brutal as that scene is to watch, I defy anybody to watch it and not feel pain for Tyler."

Yorkey told The Hollywood Reporter he hopes the second season will get people talking about the issues presented in the show in "the context of the real world."

"Our North Star is always to try to tell these stories of these characters in the most truthful way we can, and to follow them in directions that are taking us to issues and themes that are in the lives of kids today," he said. "(Season 2) stories are in the show because that's where our characters led us, and they're stories and themes that we felt were really vital to the experience of young people today."

Maya Hawke follows in her famous parents' footsteps

By MEREDITH BLAKE
Los Angeles Times

Over breakfast of poached eggs in TriBeCa, Maya Hawke is recalling a recent conversation with a friend about something she's rarely experienced — catcalling, or random men yelling out comments about her looks as she walks down the street.

"It's a terrible experience for so many people and it shouldn't happen. But I was commenting on the fact that I don't feel like I get looked at on the street," said the actress. I was, like, 'It never happens to me. Why doesn't it happen to me? Is it because I dress like a farmer?'"

Her friend had another perspective, said Hawke, who is the daughter of Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman: "My friend was, like, 'No. You've just been having people look at you your whole life. So you don't even see it happening.' I was, like, 'Oh that's so true.' I've become a little immune to the gazes of strangers because it's been a part of my life for so long."

Hawke should probably brace herself for more attention. The 19-year-old is making her professional acting debut in the two-part "Little Women," which concluded Sunday on PBS. Even for an actress who grew up surrounded by the business and trained for a year at Juilliard, the "Masterpiece" adaptation represents a major leap.

She not only portrays Jo March, a heroine as beloved as Elizabeth Bennet or Anne Shirley. She also had the responsibility of being first on the call sheet for a three-hour miniseries that features veterans Emily Watson, Michael Gambon and Angela Lansbury — all while acting on camera for the first time.

But filming for three months in Ireland was a joy, she says. "I got to act in really hard scenes every day. Twelve hours a day for three months. Right out of acting school too, which was very fortunate."

Although she looks and sounds strikingly like her mother, with the same wide-set eyes and throaty voice, Hawke seems to share her father's restless artistic temperament and verbose earnestness. In addition to acting, she writes, performs music, and hopes to direct. She speaks not just with her hands but with her entire upper body, clutching at her heart or closing her eyes when saying something meaningful.

Raised in New York by her famous parents, who divorced in 2005, Hawke grew up dimly aware that her family was different — "we got to just go into places and cut lines," she recalls — but didn't necessarily know why.

"I began to understand later — how privileged I was and also how vulnerable, so it was a journey," she adds. "Like the first time you go to school and someone's, like, 'I saw your mommy on television,' and you're, like, 'Weird. I didn't.' Or, like, 'I saw your mom's boobs,' and you're, like, 'Whoa. Cool. I don't have any! You have no idea what people would say.'" As a result of her upbringing, Hawke has an unusually clear-eyed understanding of the pitfalls of fame, like "too much self-googling" or the way the perks of celebrity can get in the way of being an artist.

"Sometimes the world will tell you that you do what you do for a different reason than your reason," she says. "And if you let them convince you that that's your reason, it will become your reason, and you will lose track of



FRANCINE ORR/LOS ANGELES TIMES

yourself. You can take the gifts that it can bring, like reservations at restaurants. But remember to give back and remember to stay in tune with the fact that you didn't go into it to get your picture taken."

And, so far at least, she seems to have little interest in the glamorous trappings of the business. Although she's chosen a chichi hotel for the interview — the kind of place where paparazzi linger outside the lobby waiting to snap photos of sashaying celebrities — she's dressed in leggings, sneakers and a jokey black T-shirt with the

slogan "got qi?" — a play on the "got milk?" campaign.

She looks, if not exactly like a farmer, then a normal, slightly artsy teenager, an impression heightened by the words "STAY GOLD" scrawled in pink ink on the knuckles of her left hand. (Hawke, who is dyslexic, explains that she writes on her left hand in order to tell one side from the other.)

In school, Hawke was always drawn to drama, playing the Artful Dodger in "Oliver Twist" and Olivia in "Twelfth Night." For a time, she resisted pursuing the

craft seriously because she was so aware of the job's downsides. But, she says: "Eventually I realized that there was only so much that I could put in the way of my happiness, and acting made me happier than anything else."

Hawke was enrolled in the drama program at Juilliard, but when the "Little Women" offer came along, she had to choose between school and work. (The school does not allow students to miss class for professional roles.) Never what she calls a "super institutional gal," Hawke chose the latter.

The offer coincided with "a really intense desire for independence," she recalls. "I was living at home mostly, and I was itching to find myself and to start experimenting and being in the world. I love this book, and I love that character, and it felt like to say no to it would break my heart."

Hawke connected to Jo on a profound level. "I'm a tomboy. I love reading and writing. I am clumsy. I am all these things that are attributed to her character are just things that felt very real for me, and so it wasn't hard to just be her. I hope I get to transform in the future, but in this part, I did not have to transform. I just let out the things that sometimes I even hold in as a person."

Heidi Thomas, who wrote the adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's novel and also created the PBS series "Call the Midwife," was struck by Hawke's sincerity. "I've never worked with an actor who was more straightforward, who plays her role with more meaning and more directness and more purity of intent," she says by phone from London.

meredith.blake@latimes.com

Composers depart on high note

CSO, from Page 1

dent from the engagement of the mixed-age listeners who packed the main floor of Orchestra Hall. Whom ever Riccardo Muti names to succeed Ogonek and Adams this fall will find a receptive public for new music in downtown Chicago.

Although only the 2017-18 Ogonek piece, "The Water Cantos" (notes from quiet places), carries programmatic references, both it and Thorvaldsdottir's "Ro" evoke natural landscapes. In the case of the Ogonek, scenes of a river and seacoast in southern Oregon and the high desert terrain of northern New Mexico inform the five sections. "Ro" (an Icelandic word meaning "stillness") suggests the icy silences of vast Icelandic vistas.

Both pieces are unusually scored. The Ogonek calls for a 12-member ensemble of flute, clarinets, percussion, piano, cellos and double bass, whereas the Thorvaldsdottir is written for string quartet, bass flute, bass clarinet, prepared piano and percussion.

Ogonek's fertile, often playfully inventive landscape painting yields music of quirky, coloristic allure,

at once sensuous and tactile as it evokes sunlight glinting on rushing waters. Previous Ogonek scores seemed to lack a distinctive voice; not so "The Water Cantos," a piece I'd very much like to hear again.

I felt much the same about "Ro" (2013), albeit for a different reason: The octet's 11 minutes form a glacial continuum of delicate instrumental lines, sustained without apparent pulse, at the threshold of audibility. Textures shift imperceptibly, their calm undisturbed save for minute gestures such as the crumpling of a piece of paper.

A much different "looping" principle informs Adams' 2017 Chamber Concerto, a clever contemporary reimagining of the baroque concerto in which the solo violin and an ensemble of 14 woodwinds, strings, percussion and keyboards (the pianist doubles on a Fender Rhodes electric piano) function as catalysts, each spurring the other in various directions. Episodes lyrical, ebullient, searching and even wacky ensue as the forces merge, separate and regroup.

At 30 minutes, the five movements could have been pruned by about 10

minutes (especially the uneventful slow movement), for all the allusive subtlety and ingenuity with which Adams interweaves the intense, stratospheric bravura of Karen Gomyo (the terrific violin soloist for whom the concerto was written) with the twitchy rhythmic exchanges from his colorful mini-orchestra. Even so, he merited the extended ovations he got as he joined Gomyo, Salonen and the other musicians at the end.

Lindberg, perhaps the dominant voice in new Finnish music, was represented by his "Related Rocks" (1997), an aggressive, hard-edged piece for two pianos, two percussionists and electronics. The music is all about clangorous, driving energy propelled in sometimes densely layered waves. Like everything else on the diverse program, it drew an impactful performance from the splendid CSO musicians and guest artists.

Youth Symphony

With no contradictory evidence at hand, one must accept the assertion of the Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestras that the performance by the CYSO Symphony Orchestra on

Sunday evening at Orchestra Hall of Edgard Varese's "Ameriques" (1926) was the first by an American youth orchestra.

Scored for a massive orchestra — the percussion battery alone includes 28 instruments, including siren, ratchet and lion's roar, played by 11 percussionists — "Ameriques" carries the composer's experiments with organized noise to a level of neo-primitive sonic violence that makes Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" seem restrained by comparison.

Only a youth orchestra undergirded by strong programs of instrumental pedagogy could have done justice to so difficult and demanding an opus. Music director Allen Tinkham had his 125 young players digging into the pile-driver blocks of sound and eruptive instrumental detail with gusto but also with a clearheaded sense of how to balance the complex layers of sound.

The performance would have done credit to an adult professional ensemble.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

jvonrhein@chicagotribune.com



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Courtney Barnett played her new album in its entirety.

Lyrics dwell on details

Barnett, from Page 1

song that first broke her to an international audience in 2014, "Avant Gardener," about an anxiety attack. "Do anything to take my mind off where it's supposed to be," she sang, a deceptively modest goal that somehow felt like a necessity amid the swirling colors conjured by her guitar.

As she explored her back catalog, the guitarist pulled together various strands of influences: The

chiming Dunedin sound of New Zealand indie rock from the '80s on "Don't Apply Compression Gently," the blues-filtered-through-Jimi-Hendrixisms of the staggering "Small Poppies," the garage-rock bash of "History Eraser," and the moody atmospherics of "Anonymous Club." The latter was another song in which Barnett yearned to quietly fade into the darkness, only to come storming back with the refusal of "Pedestrian at Best." She was a woman who longed to close the door behind her, but her guitar kept busting it down.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Jeff Probst

"Survivor" (7 p.m., CBS): The "Ghost Island" round of the competition has had its own unique twists, but it's still been a season of traditional outwitting, outlasting and outplaying for the contestants trying to avoid having their torches put out. The ultimate survivor of the show's 36th edition is determined in this two-hour finale, with all of the players then gathering again for the "Reunion Special" immediately afterward. Jeff Probst is the host.

"Empire" (7 p.m., FOX): The drama's fourth season concludes with "The Empire Unpossessed," which sees ownership of the firm very much in play between Lucious and Eddie (Terrence Howard, guest star Forest Whitaker). Cookie (Taraji P. Henson) does some investigating, in the hope of influencing the outcome. Other pressures also come to bear on the Lyon family, likely setting up cliffhangers for the already ordered Season 5. Alfre Woodard and Nicole Ari Parker also guest star.

"Famous in Love" (7 p.m., FREE): Paige (Bella Thorne) accompanies Rainer (Carter Jenkins) to New York to promote "Locked," although recent events have led her to view fame in a completely different way in the new episode "Full Mental Jacket." Elsewhere, Jordan (Keith Powers) is getting totally overwhelmed by stress, while Cassie (Georgie Flores) is struggling in her relationship with Adam (Tom Maden). Vanessa Williams and Claudia Lee guest star.

"Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" (8 p.m., NBC): The drama series ends its 19th season with two interconnected episodes. "Remember Me" sends Benson (Mariska Hargitay) into a hostage crisis as a young woman (guest star Genesis Rodriguez) holds someone at gunpoint, for a reason that becomes shockingly clear during the ensuing negotiations.

"Star" (8 p.m., FOX): Will Take 3 continue to exist? The group's fate is up in the air in the drama's Season 2 finale, "Thirty Days to Famous." Noah (Luke James) lets his substance abuse threaten his relationships. Simone and Angel (Brittany O'Grady, guest star Evan Ross) find their connection put to a major test. Carlotta and Cassie (Queen Latifah, guest star Brandy Norwood) reach a crossroads.

"The Americans" (9 p.m., 10:12 p.m., FX): In the new "Jennings, Elizabeth" — the next-to-last episode in this critically acclaimed drama — Elizabeth (Keri Russell) finds herself struggling to reconcile sharply divided loyalties that are pulling her in opposite directions. Elsewhere, Philip (Matthew Rhys) has an encounter that evolves into something that's much more than he had bargained for.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Celebrity guests, music acts and comics.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Mindy Kaling; radio host Andy Cohen; Lil Pump performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jason Bateman; author Stephen King; Jim James performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Shailene Woodley; TV host Jordan Klepper; Blink 182 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.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 23

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor: "It Is Game Time Kids." (Season Finale) (N) ©				Survivor: "Live Reunion Show." (N) ©		News (N) †	
	NBC 5	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit ©		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Remember Me; Remember Me Too." (Season Finale) (N) ©				NBC 5 News (N) †	
	ABC 7	Toy Story 3 (G,'10) ***	Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. ©			(9:01) 20/20: "Lights, Camera, Summer!" (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) †	
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
	This TV 9.3	† (5:30) The Great Escape (NR,'63) **** ©				A Bridge Too Far (PG,'77) *** ©			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "The World's Most Wanted Animal." (N) ©		NOVA Wonders: "Can We Make Life?" (N) ©		NOVA © †	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Court Martial."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek †	
	Bounce 26.5	Hollywood Homicide (PG-13,'03) ** Harrison Ford.		Star: "Thirty Days to Famous." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Traitor (PG-13,'08) *** Don Cheadle. †		Modern Family	
	FOX 32	Empire: "The Empire Unpossessed." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Star: "Thirty Days to Famous." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Whisperer †	
	Ion 38	Ghost Whisperer ©		Ghost Whisperer ©		Ghost Whisperer ©		Whisperer †	
	TeleM 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	Supergirl: "The Fanatical."		The Originals ©		Dateline: "Taken." ©		Dateline †	
	UniMas 60	El Chavo		Sansón y Dalila		Reto 4 elementos †			
	WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	Storage Wars							Storage †
	AMC	The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13,'07) *** Matt Damon. ©							The Bourne Ultimatum †
	ANIM	Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane †	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Life ©		Planet Earth: Life ©		Planet Earth: Life ©		Earth †	
	BET	† (6:30) The Cookout (PG-13,'04) * Ja Rule.				(8:58) Set It Off (R,'96) *** †			
	BIGTEN	† College Baseball (N)	The B1G	The B1G	College Baseball (N) †				
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC (N)	Housewives/NYC (N)	Housewives/NYC (N)	Housewives/NYC (N)	Housewives/NYC (N)	Housewives/NYC (N)	Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark †	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Nancy Pelosi: CNN Town		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) †	
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) †	
	DISC	Misfit Garage: Fired (N)		Misfit Garage (N) ©		(9:01) Sticker Shock (N)		Misfit †	
	DISN	DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Stuck	Stuck	Raven	
	E!	Botched ©		Botched (N) ©		Botched ©		E! News †	
	ESPN	† NBA (N)	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics.			Boston Celtics. (N) (Live) ©		SportsC. (N)	
	ESPN2	World/Poker		World/Poker		World/Poker		NBA/Mic (N)	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (Season Premiere) (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery †	
	FREE	Famous in Love (N) ©		Mulan (G,'98) *** Voices of Ming-Na Wen. ©				700 Club †	
	FX	† (6) Furious 7 (PG-13,'15) *** Vin Diesel. ©				The Americans (N) ©		Americans †	
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Brother vs. Brother (Season Premiere) (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Boise Boys	
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) SIX (N) ©		Pickers †	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	Rush Hour 3 (PG-13,'07) * Jackie Chan. ©				Brockmire	Rush Hour 3 ('07) * © †		
	LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		(9:03) Little Women: LA		Little †	
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey †	
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago Cubs.		MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago Cubs.		Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)		Postgame	
	NICK	Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG,'07) ** Jason Lee. ©				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
	OVATION	† (6) Love Actually (R,'03) *** Hugh Grant.				The Wine Show (N)		Sleeping †	
	OWN	Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar: "Dream Variations." ©			
	OPY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS ©		NCIS †	
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	John Wick (R,'14) *** Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. ©						
SYFY	† (5:15) Gods of Egypt †		The Expanse (N) ©		Krypton (Season Finale) (N) ©		Gods †		
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N) †		
TCM	The Thin Man (NR,'34) **** ©				(8:45) After the Thin Man (NR,'36) **** ©				
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Kandi & Brandi." (N)				(9:04) Skin Tight (N) ©		My 600-Lb †		
TLN	Humanitarian		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Tru News †		
TNT	Killers (PG-13,'10) * Ashton Kutcher. ©				Flightplan (PG-13,'05) ** Jodie Foster. †				
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Locations	Locations	Expedition †		
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King		
USA	NCIS: "A Bowl of Cherries." ©		NCIS ©		Colony: "Hospitium." (N)		Mod Fam †		
VH1	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Next Friday (R,'00) ** Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©		White Chk †				
WE	CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami: "Innocent." ©		CSI: Miami: "Lost Son." ©		CSI: Miami †		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13,'03) *** Diane Lane.						Serena (N)	Wyatt Cenac Semi-Pro †
	HBO2	The Deuce ©						The Deuce: "Why Me?"	Westworld ©
	MAX	Once Upon a Time in Mexico ('03) **						(8:45) Fifty Shades Darker (R,'17) ** © †	
	SHO	† (6:30) Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest						Patrick Melrose ©	Promise †
	STARZ	† The Bounty Hunter ('10) * Sweetbitter						Sweetbitter	(9:28) Unfaithful **** †
STZENC	† (6:17) Eastern Promises						The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (PG-13,'03) **** †		

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FAIR DEAL



GOOD DEAL



GREAT DEAL



Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 23): Strategize for high-powered action this year. Steady attention grows your shared accounts. Go for long-term growth. Summer profits contribute to changing educational and travel priorities before a flurry of communications and connection. Winter's ripe for investments, real estate and windfalls. Push for what you love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Talk with your partner. Discuss options and priorities, and take action. Invest in efficiency. Avoid stepping on another's sensitivities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Discuss your physical performance with your coach, doctor or colleague. Stretch and practice to refine your moves. Stay flexible. Rest between bursts of energy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Romance arises in conversation. A visit to a favorite place provides inspiration. Dream a little dream together. Take action for love. Let your heart lead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Make domestic decisions carefully. Keep your wits about you. Discuss solutions with family. Ask for what you want. Contribute elbow grease.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Communication is key. Listen to all considerations. Resolution of a misunderstanding opens up new possibilities. Creative work pays well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Creative projects can get profitable. Focus energies on the job at hand, and provide excellence. Avoid distractions. Watch your finances. Harness optimism.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Don't be harsh on yourself. Get out of your head and into action on a personal project. You can get what's needed. Friends help out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Quiet and privacy soothe your spirit. Find a peaceful spot to plan what's next. Shop carefully; appearances can deceive. Not all five-star ratings are real.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Surround yourself with people who love you, and pay attention to their ideas. Share what you're learning. Connect like-minded friends. Social events benefit you professionally.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Develop professional opportunities. Focus on what's in the bag rather than illusive fantasies. Prepare a powerful presentation, and then negotiate a win-win deal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. An exploration pulls you away from your routines. Stick to reliable routes and destinations. Share your news and views. Present your discoveries.

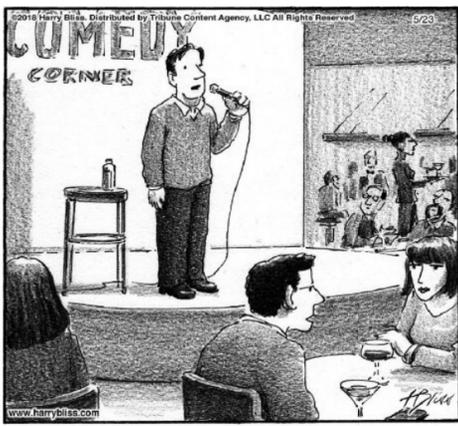
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Make plans together. Avoid a financial argument by clarifying details to understand what's requested before reacting automatically or leaping into action.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Coming next to the stage, another fragile soul desperate for attention."

Bridge

Neither vulnerable, West deals

North	♠ Q		
	♥ 54		
	♦ K Q 10 9 3		
	♣ Q 10 4 3 2		
West	♠ A 4		
	♥ 9 8 6		
	♦ 8 7 5 2		
	♣ A 7 6 5		
East	♠ K 10 9 7 6 5 2		
	♥ J		
	♦ J 6 4		
	♣ K J		
South	♠ J 8 3		
	♥ A K Q 10 7 3 2		
	♦ A		
	♣ 9 8		

West's ace of spades lead found a singleton spade in dummy. This situation creates a suit-preference opportunity for good players, as neither attitude nor count is usually relevant. East followed suit with the two of spades at trick one, so West shifted to the ace of clubs followed by another club to East's king.

East was Norwegian expert GeO Tislevoll, who has lived in New Zealand for many years. Tislevoll had much to think about in deciding how to continue the defense. South probably held the ace of diamonds for his bid. West might have

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	3♠	4♥

All pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♠

a natural trump winner, but that would take care of itself without any help from East. He didn't think his partner started with three spades as he might have competed to four spades if he did.

Tislevoll decided that his best chance was to shift back to spades, but which spade? Any spade would do if West had the jack, or if West had started with a singleton. But what if South held the jack? The lead of the king of spades would merely set the jack up as a winner. Tislevoll shifted to the 10 of spades. Declarer captured this with his jack, but could not make his contract. South would still have a spade loser if he drew trumps, so he cashed one high heart and tried to ruff a spade in dummy. West ruffed in with the eight of hearts for the setting trick. Nice shift.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



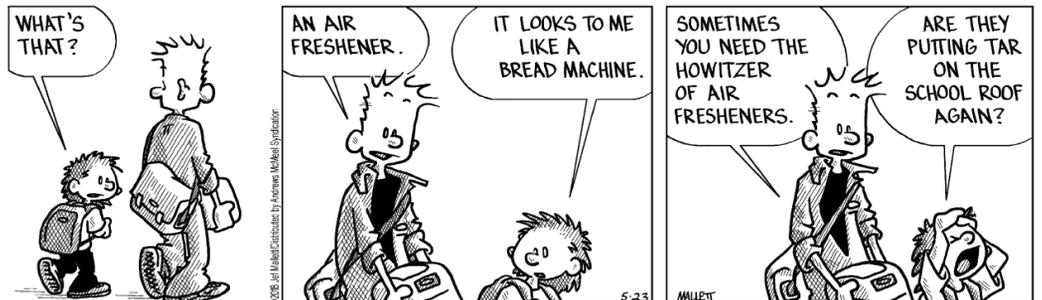
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



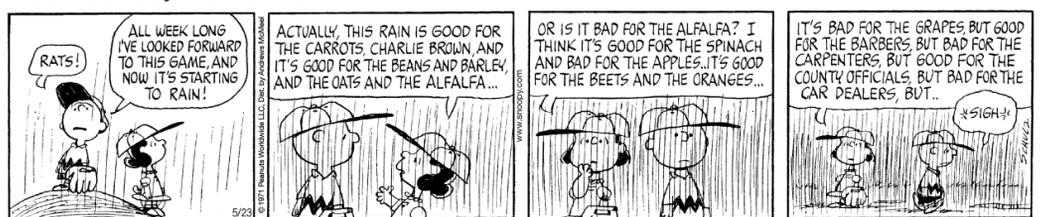
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



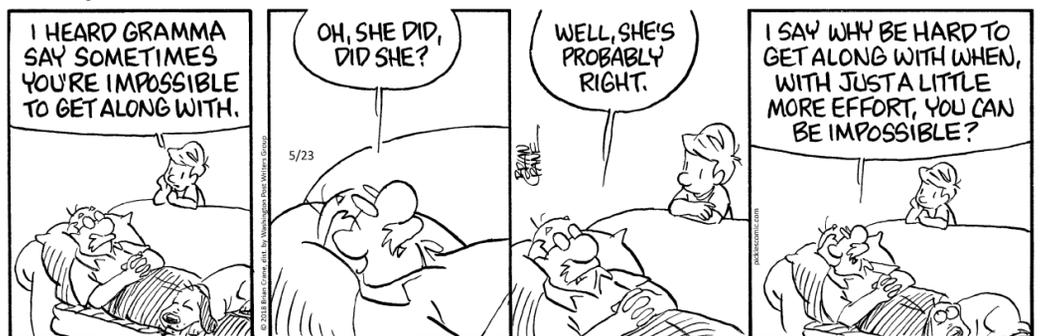
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



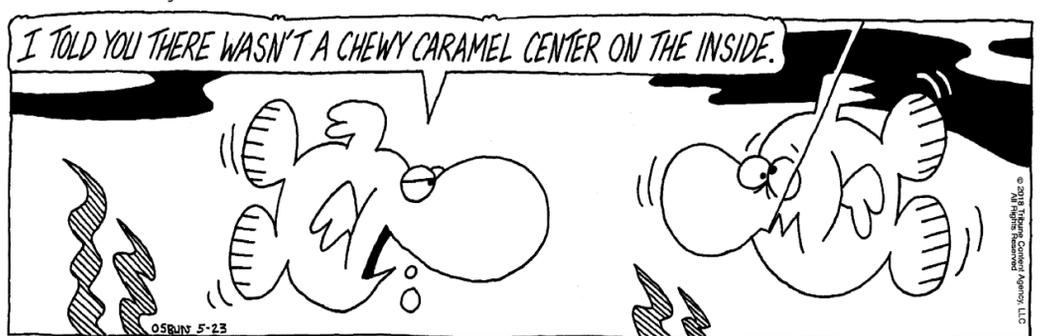
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 NORMAL HIGH: 72° NORMAL LOW: 50° RECORD HIGH: 92° (1977) RECORD LOW: 37° (1917)

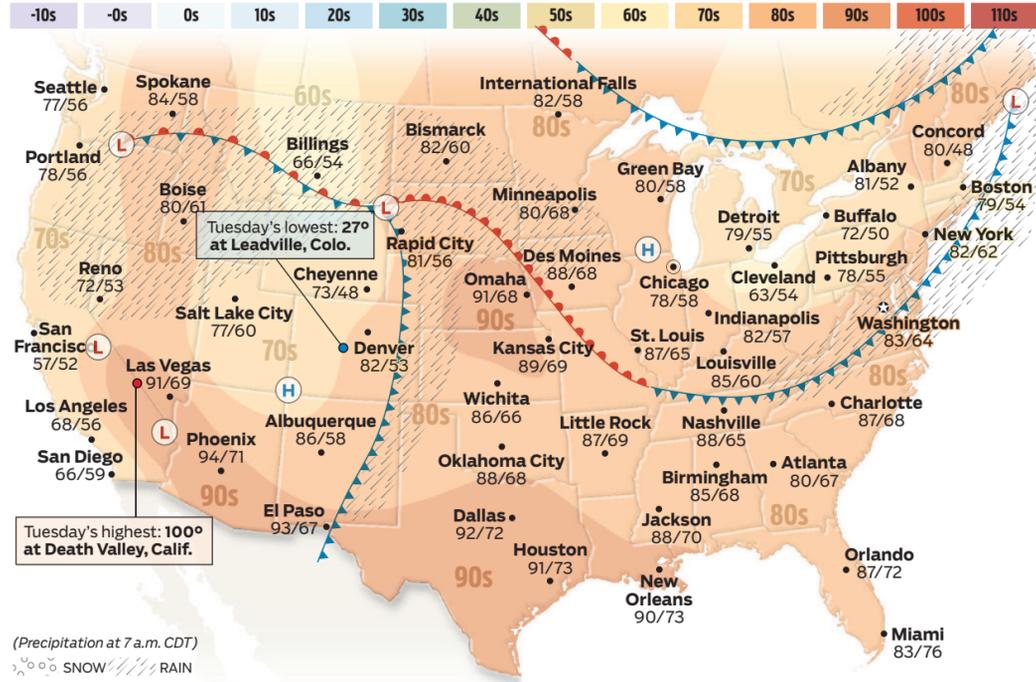
Warming trend to hit high gear for weekend

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 78 **LOW** 58

- High pressure settles across the area providing a pleasant, tranquil day.
- Areas of cloudiness and patchy fog greet early risers. Sunrise temps range from mid 50s suburbs to around 60 city.
- Clouds break, leaving skies partly sunny by noon. Light winds become E-NE around 10 mph.
- Afternoon temps peak in the low 80s inland, but hold in the mid-upper 60s along the lake.
- Patchy low clouds/fog redevelop overnight. Lows again dip to the 50s most areas.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Since this past weekend, which brought the area damp, chilly weather more typical of early April, temperatures have crept upward. Highs Tuesday reached the low 70s across the far west and south suburbs, but held in the 60s across the city. Our warming trend will move into high gear as the Memorial Day weekend approaches, with readings expected to average more than 11 degrees above normal through Tuesday of next week. Warming is to begin in earnest Thursday, with much of the metro area forecast to reach the mid-80s. Temperatures are to peak on Saturday, which will likely produce the season's first 90-degree day, the highest readings here since a heat wave last September. Rain chances will be limited over the holiday weekend, with scattered thunderstorms possible Friday night, and again late Monday.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

HIGH 84 **LOW** 63

Areas of morning cloudiness give way to partial sunshine by noon. Temps rise to the mid 80s inland, but beach readings hold closer to 70 due to SE winds around 10 mph.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

HIGH 88 **LOW** 67

Very warm. Sun gives way to an increase in mid-level clouds late in the day. Highs reach the upper 80s. Scattered storms possible overnight. SW winds 10-20 mph.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

HIGH 90 **LOW** 67

Very warm and moderately humid. Isolated t-storms possible in unstable air. Temps peak around 90 degrees. SW winds 10-15 mph become W-NW.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

HIGH 88 **LOW** 66

Partly sunny and continued quite warm. Temps climb to the upper 80s inland. Light W winds turn onshore, limiting lakefront highs to the mid-upper 70s.

MONDAY, MAY 28

HIGH 84 **LOW** 65

Morning sun gives way to building clouds. Scattered t-storms possible late/at night. Warm. Highs reach the mid 80s inland, cooler lakeside. Light winds become E-NE.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

HIGH 79 **LOW** 62

Partly sunny. Not quite as warm, but high temps still run about 5 degrees above normal. Afternoon temps peak in the low 80s inland, near 70 at the lake. NE winds 10-15 mph.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Is it true the Gulf Stream is slowing down? Does this have any weather consequences?
— Trey Allot

Dear Trey,
The Gulf Stream, actually the Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation, or AMOC, is circulating at its slowest rate in 1,600 years, and in the last 150 years it has slowed by up to 20 percent. The AMOC moves northeast across the North Atlantic Ocean and releases heat into the atmosphere, thereby warming western Europe. Meltwater from Greenland is increasing due to global warming and this fresh water is reducing the salinity and density of the current. The current could possibly cease to flow and Europe would consequently experience a much colder climate.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Summer heat in store for the Memorial Day weekend

TUESDAY'S OBSERVED HIGH TEMPS

Temperatures in the 80s reached into Canada's arctic region

TEMPHS HEAT UP FOR THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND
Chicago's predicted highs the warmest in 8 months
MAY 23-28: How much above normal?

Beaches: 67°	Beaches: 71°	MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND	Beaches: 77°	Beaches: 70°
+6°	+11°	+15°	+17°	+15°
78°	84°	88°	90°	88°
WED 23	THUR 24	FRI 25	SAT 26	SUN 27
			82°	MON 28

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

RIVERS OR AIR BETWEEN WARM AND COLD AIR
Jet streams tell a great deal about cold and warm air placement

COOL OR COLD AIR
JET STREAM
WARM OR HOT AIR

■ Jet streams are rivers of air which develop between masses of cold and warm air.
■ The strength of a jet stream's winds are dictated by the spread in temperatures across it

TEMPHS TO RISE ALONG WITH ATMOSPHERIC MOISTURE
Projected atmospheric moisture levels and Chicago's estimated total evaporated water

70°	65°	60°	55°	50°	45°	40°
53°	55°	64°	59°	55°		
WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	
0.66"	1.11"	1.09"	1.38"	1.09"	0.87"	

WATER WHICH COULD BE SQUEEZED FROM A COLUMN OF AIR 30,000 FT. HIGH

JOE STRUS, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	86	62	pc	87	64		Albany	pc	89	67	pc	89	78	
Carbondale	pc	85	61	su	88	63		Albuquerque	pc	81	52	pc	84	66	
Champaign	su	85	60	su	87	60		Albany	pc	89	67	pc	89	78	
Decatur	su	85	60	su	87	63		Amarillo	ts	84	61	su	84	60	
Moline	pc	86	61	su	89	66		Anchorage	sh	56	42	su	84	63	
Peoria	pc	85	62	pc	89	64		Asheville	ts	82	61	ts	79	64	
Quincy	su	88	66	pc	89	67		Aspen	pc	70	39	su	73	41	
Rockford	pc	81	57	pc	87	64		Atlanta	ts	80	67	ts	81	68	
Springfield	su	87	63	pc	90	66		Austin	pc	80	60	su	74	57	
Sterling	pc	84	59	pc	89	65		Austin	pc	89	70	su	82	71	
Indiana								Baltimore	sh	83	66	su	84	64	
Bloomington	su	83	58	su	86	62		Billings	rm	66	54	pc	80	57	
Evansville	su	86	63	su	88	64		Birmingham	ts	85	68	ts	86	68	
Fort Wayne	pc	79	56	su	83	57		Bismarck	ts	82	60	su	86	59	
Indianapolis	su	82	57	su	85	61		Boise	sh	80	61	pc	83	59	
Lafayette	pc	80	57	su	84	59		Boston	pc	79	54	pc	87	56	
South Bend	pc	77	54	su	83	59		Brownsville	pc	92	74	pc	93	73	
Wisconsin								Buffalo	su	72	50	su	77	57	
Green Bay	pc	80	58	pc	84	66		Burlington	pc	72	48	su	72	57	
Kenosha	pc	82	60	pc	88	69		Charlotte	sh	87	68	ts	81	65	
La Crosse	cl	79	59	pc	85	64		Charlottesville	ts	80	71	ts	81	65	
Madison	pc	77	54	pc	84	64		Charlottesville WV	sh	80	56	pc	85	61	
Milwaukee	pc	80	57	su	84	64		Chattanooga	cl	86	67	sh	87	68	
Wausau	pc	80	59	ts	84	65		Cheyenne	pc	73	48	pc	78	49	
Michigan								Cincinnati	pc	81	57	su	84	60	
Detroit	pc	79	55	su	82	58		Cleveland	pc	63	54	su	70	59	
Grand Rapids	pc	79	54	su	82	58		Cok. Sggs	pc	80	52	pc	83	55	
Marquette	su	69	57	cl	79	63		Columbia MO	ts	88	67	pc	88	67	
St. Ste. Marie	su	77	50	pc	81	57		Columbia SC	ts	85	70	ts	82	68	
Traverse City	su	76	53	pc	81	63		Columbus	pc	79	54	su	83	59	
Iowa								Duluth	pc	87	74	pc	89	72	
Ames	pc	86	65	pc	88	67		Crps Christi	pc	87	74	pc	89	72	
Cedar Rapids	pc	84	64	pc	88	66		Dallas	pc	92	72	pc	92	73	
Des Moines	pc	88	68	pc	89	70		Daytona Bch.	sh	82	70	cl	83	72	
Dubuque	pc	81	62	pc	88	66		Denver	pc	82	53	pc	84	55	
Nebraska								Duluth	pc	71	48	ts	56	55	
Lincoln	pc	87	72	pc	96	68		El Paso	su	93	67	pc	96	68	
Omaha	pc	87	72	pc	96	68		Florida							
Orlando	pc	87	72	pc	96	68		Fairbanks	pc	62	44	rm	49	40	
Tampa	pc	88	68	pc	88	68		Fargo	pc	83	66	ts	82	75	
Wichita	pc	88	68	pc	88	68		Flagstaff	su	70	35	su	76	39	
Yuma	su	92	66	pc	94	67		Fort Myers	ts	86	72	ts	87	72	
Arizona								Fort Smith	ts	87	69	ts	86	68	
Phoenix	pc	88	68	pc	88	68		Fresno	su	87	58	su	83	57	
San Diego	pc	88	68	pc	88	68		Grand Junc.	pc	81	52	su	86	55	
San Francisco	pc	57	52	pc	59	53		Great Falls	sh	69	52	pc	81	55	
San Jose	pc	84	75	pc	85	75		Harrisburg	pc	82	57	su	82	57	
Seattle	pc	88	72	ts	87	72		Hartford	pc	82	55	su	76	55	
Spokane	pc	84	58	pc	82	57		Helena	sh	69	51	pc	77	51	
Tucson	su	95	64	su	85	65		Honolulu	pc	84	73	pc	83	73	
Tulsa	ts	85	68	ts	88	68		Houston	pc	91	73	pc	91	74	
Washington	pc	83	64	pc	84	63		Int'l Falls	su	82	58	ts	86	62	
Wichita	ts	86	66	ts	87	67		Jackson	ts	88	70	ts	87	70	
Yuma	su	92	66	pc	94	67		Jacksonville	pc	86	73	pc	86	74	
								Juneau	ts	89	42	sh	56	42	
								Kansas City	pc	89	69	ts	88	70	
								Las Vegas	pc	91	69	su	94	70	
								Lincoln	pc	81	67	pc	89	68	
								Little Rock	ts	87	69	ts	87	68	
								Los Angeles	pc	86	56	pc	67	55	
								Louisville	pc	85	60	su	86	63	
								Macon	ts	81	68	ts	80	68	
								Memphis	pc	89	71	pc	89	70	
								Miami	ts	83	76	ts	82	75	
								Minneapolis	sh	80	68	pc	90	70	
								Mobile	ts	85	71	ts	84	72	
								Montgomery	ts	82	69	ts	84	68	
								Los Angeles	pc	88	65	pc	89	68	
								New Orleans	pc	90	73	ts	87	73	
								New York	pc	82	62	su	75	59	
								Norfolk	ts	84	65	su	82	59	

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



BIGANDT_PHOTOGRAPHY/ISTOCK

Children should aim to have six to eight beverages — ideally water or milk — per day (total ounces needed vary with a child's age).

IS YOUR CHILD GETTING ENOUGH TO DRINK?

Here's what you need to know about hydration

BY TANYA ALTMANN
AND TIFFANY FISCHMAN

The Washington Post

Adequate hydration is essential for growing babies, toddlers and kids. As with adults, water is necessary for their body's daily activities. Because of their smaller size, though, children are more vulnerable than adults to losing water through their skin. Kids also often forget to drink and don't always recognize when they are thirsty, so parents need to be vigilant about making sure they stay hydrated.

Children should aim to have six to eight beverages — ideally water or milk — per day (total ounces needed vary with a child's age). Kids playing sports, spending a lot of time outdoors during the summer, or who are sick with a fever often need more. Here are some age-specific guidelines for making sure your infant or child is getting enough fluids.

Infants under 6 months:

Breast milk provides fluid and all the nutrition a baby needs at this age for proper growth and development. No extra water is necessary (unless recommended by your pediatrician). If you are formula-feeding, double check to

make sure you correctly mix formula with the right amount of water (usually 1 powder scoop per 2 ounces of water). The amount of liquid nutrition your baby needs slowly increases as he grows, and depends on his weight. In the first month of life, he may only need 12 to 24 ounces a day, increasing to 20 to 36 ounces a day by the time he is 4 to 6 months old.

Infants 6-12 months: The liquid nutrition your baby consumes will slowly decrease as solid food nutrition increases. That said, she still needs liquid for hydration. Rely on plain water, which is good for hydration and gets an older infant used to the taste of plain water — a healthy habit for life. It's best to avoid sweet beverages and juice as they will just get your little one used to sweet-tasting drinks. How much water does she need? Initially your infant will just take sips. But work up to a few ounces a few times a day by her first birthday.

Toddlers and preschoolers:

Young children need about 16 ounces of milk a day. After that, plain water should be your beverage of choice. Around 2 to 5 cups of water a day (16 to 40 ounces)

should suffice, depending on size and what else they are eating. On hot summer days when they are running around outside (try to get your kids active outside for at least an hour a day), they need even more water. Don't forget that fruit and vegetables also contain water (along with tons of important nutrients), so encourage them to eat those as well.

Instead of fixating on exactly how much water your kids are drinking, try to make plain water available throughout the day, have them carry a water bottle to school and activities, and model good habits by drinking lots of plain water yourself.

School-age children and adolescents:

Water should continue to be the drink of choice. The amount of water needed varies with a child's age and activity level, and with the climate. So while your 5-year-old probably only needs about 5 cups (40 ounces) of water each day, by the time he reaches 13, he should be drinking as much as an adult (8 cups, or 64 ounces, per day). In addition, older children, particularly adolescents, should drink about 2 to 3 cups (16 to 24 ounces) of low-fat or skim milk daily as part of a calcium-rich diet to support their rapidly growing bones. If your teen is vegan, lactose intolerant or doesn't like dairy, ask your pediatrician for some healthful alternatives. Juice should be limited

to 4 to 6 ounces per day. Look for 100 percent fruit juices or simply encourage whole fruits, which are much more satisfying and nutritious than juice. Try to keep sodas, sports drinks, energy drinks and vitamin water out of your home. They are loaded with sugar and unnecessary calories, and are a big reason so many kids are overweight.

Children who play sports:

The majority of child and teen athletes do not require anything more than water for adequate hydration before, during and after exercise. Athletes should be sure to hydrate an hour or two before activity, as well as during and immediately after, to ensure they do not become dehydrated. Water should be readily available during sports, for kids to drink every 15-20 minutes while they are active.

What about sports drinks?

The most popular sports drink available was developed by a kidney doctor and specifically created for college football players who were practicing several hours a day in intense Florida heat. This drink was not intended for the casual athlete, despite the fact that it is often marketed that way. Sports drinks should be reserved for serious athletes in the setting of prolonged, strenuous exercise (more than an hour). These drinks should be discouraged outside of that setting, be-

cause they are high in sugar and have been linked to obesity.

When should you call your pediatrician?

When children are sick, they will likely need extra fluids to stay properly hydrated. Fevers, rapid breathing, vomiting and diarrhea can all increase your body's water losses. Yet when kids are sick, they generally eat and drink less. Infants are particularly vulnerable to serious dehydration during illness. For babies younger than 1 year, continue to feed them breast milk or formula even if they have vomited. Keep in mind you may have to give smaller amounts more frequently. If your baby isn't tolerating milk, your pediatrician may recommend an electrolyte solution.

Older children should be encouraged to sip water frequently when they are sick. Keeping track of the number of wet diapers or number of times your child has urinated is a good way to make sure they are staying hydrated. If a child goes more than eight hours without urinating, it's a sign of dehydration and warrants a call to your pediatrician. Other warning signs that merit consulting a doctor include dryness inside the mouth, crying with no tears, and increasing sleepiness, weakness or fatigue.

Tanya Altmann and Tiffany Fischman are freelancers.

Gay teens find community via adult date apps

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Finding one's community is integral to adolescent development. The members of that community create space for relationships to grow.

For some teens, that community is found on dating apps meant for adult gay men — apps that only require a user enter a birth

date that coincides with the site's legal terms of service.

A new Northwestern Medicine study, published in the Journal of Adolescent Health, found that more than 50 percent of sexually active gay and bisexual boys ages 14 to 17 use dating (also known as hookup) apps like Grindr (21+) and Scruff (18+) to find new friends and boyfriends.

Data was gathered through

online surveys taken by 200 sexually experienced teens in the U.S. It is the first known study on the topic.

"I was surprised we didn't know this information when we started the study, but a lot of folks don't do research on people under the age of 18, especially on LGBTQ teens under the age of 18, for a variety of reasons," said Dr. Kathryn Macapagal, an author on

the study and research assistant professor of medical social sciences at the Institute for Sexual and Gender Minority Health and Wellbeing at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine. "But we found that teens in this study were super excited that somebody was paying attention with what was going on in their lives and how these apps played a role in their sexual development

and coming-out process," she said.

Macapagal said gay and bisexual male teens turn to the apps to meet others in that community because they feel there are few opportunities to do so where they live. App features might also appeal to those not as open about their sexual identity, or who are

Turn to **Apps**, Page 2

A

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For some gay men, crystal meth a problem

Drug use part of urban culture, social worker says

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

Crystal meth first came into Jon Hartman's life when he was out one night with friends. It was just one of a number of party drugs at hand. Yet, within a year, it became his substance of choice.

"From day one, I was using it in conjunction with other drugs. It gave me a feeling of invincibility: 'I can do anything. I am good looking, charming, I can do whatever I want,'" recalled Hartman, 53, a gay man who was then in his early 30s.

"It makes people feel like they're on top of the world," says Stacy Agosto, who as program manager for substance abuse services at Howard Brown Health oversees the Chicago-based organization's Recovering With Pride program. "People wouldn't use it if it didn't achieve some kind of an effect. It increases sex drive, decreases inhibitions, makes you feel more confident."

"Increases sex drive" — it's that sexual component of crystal meth use that can have deep consequences, especially for gay men living in a culture seen stereotypically as highly sexualized.

"There's such a focus of gay men on sex and sexuality," said Kurt Mohning, a Chicago-based clinical social worker whose clients are primarily gay men.

Both Mohning and Agosto say gay men can feel pressured to be fit, attractive and young.

"If you are feeling ashamed of your identity, if



"What fires together, fuses together," Craig Sloane, a clinical social worker, said of the relationship between meth and sex. "A big part of recovery is how to deal with triggers."

you're not feeling confident, if you are not looking how you should look or as young as you want to feel, and you pair that with crystal meth, and you feel great and can get anyone you want, and you can have sex for longer," Agosto said, "it's sort of a perfect storm."

"The Perfect Storm: Gay Men, Crystal Meth and Sex" was the title of a 2014 presentation by Craig Sloane, a New York City-based clinical social worker, at an addiction conference in Seattle. In it, he outlined how crystal meth came to be seen as a "good fit" by gay men and noted such shared life experiences as family disapproval and homophobia, and such touchstones of gay culture as '70s disco, the AIDS crisis, marriage equality, the internet and dating apps.

"I think it's fairly embedded in the culture of the urban gay community," said Sloane, who in his 2014 presentation reported that crystal meth had become the most widely used illicit drug among gay and bisexual

men by the late 1990s and early 2000s.

A 2015 national survey on drug use by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration found that gay, lesbian and bisexual people were more likely to have used illegal drugs over the past year than heterosexuals. For gay men over age 18, 4.1 percent reported meth use over the past year compared with 0.9 percent of straight men, according to the administration's 2016 report on the findings.

When Hartman started using crystal meth, he was living in New York City with a good career in advertising and an active social life.

"I didn't have enough perspective on the dangers of crystal meth," he said. Meth use can cause "memory loss, aggression, psychotic behavior, damage to the cardiovascular system, malnutrition, and severe dental problems," according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "I was trying other substances with friends. ... It seemed

fun. It didn't seem more dangerous or less dangerous."

Hartman said it took almost two years before he realized crystal meth was causing problems in his life. He grew distant from friends and family. He changed jobs several times. Since he kept denying drugs and alcohol were to blame, it took a few years more before Hartman was willing to reach out for help. But he found he couldn't make the changes needed for recovery. He kept trying and trying without success.

"I felt a lot of hopelessness," he said.

"Sexuality and experimentation and drug use became intertwined. For me, it was one of the biggest issues in getting sober," he said. "Sex is a big trigger. I had to take a close look at my relationship with sex. For me, I had to change my sexual practice pretty dramatically."

And that can be a real challenge for meth users seeking recovery.

"What fires together,

fuses together," said Sloane of meth and sex, noting that relapse often occurs in the context of sexual activity.

"A big part of recovery is how to deal with triggers." Clayton Rhodes Morell, an addiction specialist with the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation in Naples, Fla., said meth users have to learn how to build a healthy sex life. While each person has to decide what that means, he said there are some suggestions to avoid triggers that can lead to using, such as hookup apps.

"Give yourself some time to chill out a little bit," he said.

For Hartman, it would be the seventh try at recovery. He moved from New York to Minnesota for treatment. It was there he heard another addict tell his story — and it clicked.

"There were so many parallels," he recalled. In particular, he listened as the man explained how he had been able to disconnect sex and crystal meth use. That story gave Hartman the hope and the motivation he needed to get sober.

Hartman has been sober now for more than 11 years. He left advertising, got a master's degree in addiction studies and is now day treatment supervisor at the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation, the addiction treatment center, in St. Paul, Minn.

Not everyone is willing or able to commit to total abstinence from crystal meth. Encouraging users to "play safe" is a goal of Re-Charge, which describes itself as an "open, sex-positive, safe-space to learn about safer crystal meth use."

"If you're going to use, do so without putting yourself or others at risk," said Alex Valentine, managing director of substance abuse services for GMHC, an HIV/AIDS services provider that sponsors Re-Charge.

Valentine rejects the notion that harm reduction efforts like Re-Charge enable the meth user. Turning people away because they can't stop completely would be a lost opportunity to help someone moderate use, which she noted might lead to abstinence, or learn about the risks of intravenous drug use, or how to have safer sex, among other issues.

"Drug use and addiction doesn't occur overnight, and neither does recovery," she said.

But Agosto said it's important to know recovery is possible from crystal meth addiction.

"People feel hopeless sometimes because it can wreak havoc, but we've helped people recover," she said. "People have come through and stopped using and made a lot of change in their lives."

wdaley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @billdaley

Expert: Honest talks key for teens

Apps, from Page 1

navigating dating and sex with same-gender partners for the first time.

"Youth who use these apps are, many times, also looking for partners on Facebook, Instagram, Tinder, etc.," Macapagal added. "If you're using something like Grindr, the likelihood of you having a sexual relationship with this person is higher. But we also found that although you might have had sexual relations with these folks, these folks might have turned into friends, they might have turned into boyfriends. So there is some evidence that youth are getting lots more out of these apps than just sexual relationships."

Dr. Hector Torres, a psychologist who is chief program officer at the Center on Halsted, an LGBT community center in Chicago, said he found the study to be "alarming and surprising." So did Denise DeRosa, mother of three and cybersafety consultant from Bethesda, Md.

"The fact that they're on at all is definitely concerning," she said. "There should be some type of mechanism to prevent this. As much as we parents can do, we can't do everything, so I think these apps have to take some of the responsibility for making sure that their environment is safe — that there's some sort of functioning guardrail to keep anybody under 18 from using it."

DeRosa said she understands why a teen seeks out connections, but she is adamant about being careful when doing so online. She suggests parents step up their game to find out what their teen's favorite apps are.

"I wouldn't want anyone to go meet someone without really, fully vetting these people or maybe telling a parent," she said. "That's where the dangers are, and I think that kind of



TYLER O'NEILL/DREAMSTIME

goes across whether you're heterosexual, homosexual, transgender or lesbian — we don't want 14-year-olds seeking to date people 21 and older."

But Torres cautioned that pressing for better youth protections on hookup apps is probably a losing game. He said it's too easy for less scrupulous apps to jump in and serve LGBTQ teens.

"Sexuality in adolescence is such a force that, no matter what we do, it's going to happen," he said. "The sex or hooking up apps are scary because of their bluntness and access, yet Facebook, Snapchat and other apps are often used the same way. We just don't study them as much."

When asked about the study results, Grindr offered a statement: "Grindr does not condone illegal or improper behavior and we are troubled that an underage person may have been using our app in violation of our terms of service. Grindr services are only available for adults. Grindr encourages anyone aware of any illegal or improper activity on the app to submit a report either within the app or via email."

As with any social media site teenagers use, there are benefits and drawbacks. For example, the study found that teenage boys who used the apps were more likely to seek out important sexual health services, such as HIV testing.

"Gay and bisexual adolescent boys account for almost two-thirds of HIV infections among teenagers in the United States, but unfortunately sex education and HIV prevention tailored to their needs is almost nonexistent," Macapagal said. "The sooner we understand the role these apps play in the

lives of gay and bisexual teen guys, the sooner we will be able to tailor sex education and HIV prevention efforts for this population."

The study also highlights just how little parents, educators and health care providers know about how teens spend their time on apps and online technology that is constantly changing. Parents may feel they have little control over the situation — but Torres said they do have control over communication.

"If parents have good communication with children and know that their children want to meet more people like them, and they can meet that need, then the app becomes less necessary," he said. "And there are places like Center on Halsted where young people can meet other young people and entertain themselves in a healthy environment and develop skills, and it's supervised."

Torres said it helps to have honest conversations with teens: What does it mean to have sex? If sex is going to happen, with whom should it happen? When should it happen? What are the risks, and how can you best protect yourself?

"What we do know from studies of heterosexual adolescents is that communication with parents can really help in sexual health and well-being," Torres said. "And what happens with the LGBT community is that parents may be less comfortable talking about sex, and even less about these apps."

Chicago Tribune's Nara Schoenberg contributed.

drockett@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DarcelTribune

Instead of HIIT, try this low-intensity workout

BY CAROLEE WALKER
The Washington Post

Sometimes it seems that all I hear about is the magic of high-intensity interval training (HIIT). This protocol alternates short periods of intense exercise with longer periods of moderate recovery — think sprinting 30 seconds, then walking or jogging at an easy pace for one minute, and repeating for about 20 minutes total.

It promises results in as little time as possible. But the concept can be daunting for anyone who is just starting a workout program or recovering from an injury or surgery. So I'm here to preach the gospel of LISS: Low intensity steady state.

LISS exercise is any repetitive motion for 30 to 45 minutes at 50 to 60 percent of your maximum heart rate (MHR), according to sports medicine specialist and physical therapist Kevin McGuinness, who practices at Washington Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine. Typically, this refers to such activities as walking, swimming, or even jogging or biking at an easy pace.

"LISS is any activity that gets your heart rate up just a little bit and for a longer period of time," McGuinness says. If it sounds familiar, that's not surprising: Before the recent popularity of HIIT, McGuinness says, low-intensity exercise was simply called "cardio."

McGuinness says in addition to improving your mood and cognition and helping you control your blood sugar, "LISS is one of the best ways to maintain a level of fitness."

Assuming your physician has approved your fitness plan, here's how to practice LISS exercise. Calculate your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age from the number 220. For example, if you are 49 years old, your MHR would be about 171 beats per minute. To stay within the 50 to 60 percent range, then, you would want to keep your MHR between



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LISS exercise is any repetitive motion for 30 to 45 minutes at 50 to 60 percent of your maximum heart rate.

85 and 103 bpm.

There are plenty of devices that help you monitor your heart rate, but you can also do this by taking your pulse and counting the beats for 60 seconds (or for 15 seconds and multiplying by four). Or see if you can hold your end of a conversation comfortably. If you can, you're working within the optimal range for LISS.

LISS is a great option for first-time exercisers, McGuinness says, especially those who might be intimidated or limited in their ability to engage in higher-intensity exercise. Because it is associated with fewer injuries, LISS is particularly appropriate for individuals recovering from an injury affecting a weight-bearing part of the body, such as an ankle, or the knee or hip, according to McGuinness.

It can also be the answer for people recovering from surgery. When her oral surgeon told Liza Himmelman, 49, of Chevy Chase, Md., that she would need to stop exercising for at least two weeks after an upcoming surgical procedure, she panicked. She didn't want to give up the progress she'd made through her fitness routine: heavy weightlifting two days a week with a trainer; lighter, self-guided weightlifting two other days; and a once-a-week spinning class.

Liza and I were commiserating about this because I haven't been able to run since March, when I developed plantar fasciitis during a half-marathon. It's a

condition that can take weeks, if not months, to heal, and, unlike some injuries, you cannot run, no matter how easy, through your rehab.

The trainer we share talked up the benefits of LISS for both of us. For me, he designed LISS walking workouts. For Liza, he created a lifting plan that wouldn't unduly raise her heart rate. This approach involved lifting lighter weights, lifting more slowly and taking more time between sets.

LISS has a place in the exercise program of nearly everyone, including higher-level athletes, who may use a LISS day, or "recovery day," to tone down the mileage and the intensity to take pressure off the joints but still keep moving to make sure they don't stiffen up.

Varying the level of intensity in any exercise program can help you avoid burnout and offer adequate time to recover while still being active, McGuinness says. But in LISS, as in any exercise program, it's also important to vary the stimulus. One of the physiological adaptations of exercise is that the body becomes more energy-efficient and may not burn as many calories to do the same volume of exercise after the body adapted to it.

"If you go out for a one-hour walk five days a week and always on flat ground and never change the pace, eventually that exercise is going to be less useful than it used to be," McGuinness says.

He recommends that you consider changing that one hour of walking to 40 minutes of easy bicycle riding around the neighborhood. Or you could change the distance or change the intensity by varying it within the confines of LISS, to retain your level of fitness. In my case, for example, that includes walking the hills in my neighborhood until I can run again.

Carolee Walker is a freelance writer.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Fish oil supplements fail against dry eye syndrome

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: My husband and I are taking cold-processed salmon oil, two pills a day, not for our hearts but for dry eyes. We both have had cataract surgery, and each of our doctors (an optometrist and an ophthalmologist) has recommended fish oil supplements. We also eat fish once or twice a week. Are there any studies on omega-3s and dry eyes?

A: A recent study showed that fish oil supplements were no more effective than a placebo for easing dry eye symptoms. The research was published online in The New England Journal of Medicine on April 13.

The scientists assigned more than 500 people with dry eye disease either 3,000 milligrams fish oil or olive oil as a look-alike placebo. Their eyes were assessed before the study started and after six months and a year. There was no difference between the groups on a number of objective measures of dry eye disease. Both groups improved significantly.

If you are happy with the results you are getting taking fish oil on your doctors' recommendations, we don't see a good reason to change. But eye doctors may be less enthusiastic about this approach after they have read this report.

Q: I have suffered for years with painful arthritis and bursitis. Brand-name Celebrex relieved my pain pretty well, but when I got switched to generic celecoxib, it was useless.

After reading here about Greenstone's authorized generic for Celebrex, I asked my



KAREN BLEIER/GETTY-AFP

Fish oil supplements have long been recommended to people suffering from dry eye syndrome, but a study out in April says they don't work.

pharmacy to order it. I was told "corporate" makes those decisions, so I contacted an independent pharmacy that ordered the Greenstone product. It took three days, but I am a new person.

A: Many other readers have complained about some generic celecoxib products not providing good pain relief. An authorized generic product is made under the exact same specifications as the brand-name pill. Sometimes it is made on the same manufacturing line.

Greenstone is a division of Pfizer, and indeed its celecoxib is the authorized generic for Celebrex.

Q: I have just been diagnosed with scabies for the third time. I have used permethrin twice and ivermectin cream once. I wear gloves all day and have cleaned my house like a fanatic. My mattress and box spring have been wrapped since I bought them, and I sanitize them daily.

What will really get rid of scabies? I don't trust what I read online, everything from bleach baths to eating ivermectin from Tractor Supply.

This itching is driving me crazy. I've seen online that the mites are now resistant to permethrin and ivermectin. Is that true?

A: Scabies is an intensely itchy infestation of the skin caused by tiny mites called *Sarcoptes scabiei*. The usual treatment is permethrin cream. This is the same compound used in many over-the-counter lice shampoos. There is some concern, however, that the mites are developing resistance to permethrin (Current Opinion in Infectious Diseases, April 2013).

Ivermectin is a drug used to treat a variety of parasites, including heartworm and river blindness. It is quite effective against scabies when used orally (Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, April 2, 2018).

Your doctor may need to prescribe a second dose to completely eradicate the infestation. Do not take veterinary ivermectin, such as that found in the Tractor Supply store.

Q: When I do yard-work, what would you recommend I put on, so I do not get chigger bites? They itch horribly.

A: Chiggers are the larval stage of tiny mites. Their bites create an intensely itchy, inflammatory response in susceptible people.

An insect repellent often is effective when sprayed on shoes, socks and pant legs. If you prefer a different approach, other readers recommend the old-fashioned tactic of dusting with flowers of sulfur (sulfur powder). It can be found in hardware stores and some pharmacies.

Rubbing the body with a rough towel as soon as you come in from the yard and then showering also is helpful.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Study links time in sauna with lower risk of stroke

BY AMY NORTON
HealthDay

Older adults who like to bask in the heat of a sauna may be less likely to suffer a stroke, a new study suggests.

The study, of more than 1,600 Finnish adults, found that those who hit the sauna at least four times a week were about 60 percent less likely to suffer a stroke over the next 15 years — versus people who had only one weekly sauna session.

Finland is the birthplace of the traditional sauna — which involves sitting in a room filled with dry heat at temperatures that top 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Sauna bathing is ingrained in the Finnish culture, and most people do it at least weekly, according to the researchers on the new study.

So it's not clear whether the results would extend to other types of heat therapy — from steam rooms to hot tubs — that are more common in other countries, said lead researcher Setor Kunutsor.

But the findings do build on evidence that traditional saunas benefit people's cardiovascular health, said Kunutsor, a research fellow at the University of Bristol in England.

Past studies have found that frequent sauna users have lower rates of heart disease and dementia, compared with infrequent users.

There's also evidence the sessions lower people's blood pressure, and make the blood vessels less stiff and more responsive to blood flow.

It's those effects, said Kunutsor, that might explain the lower stroke risk seen in this study.

The findings are based on 1,628 adults who were between the ages of 53 and 74 at the outset. None had a history of stroke.

Over the next 15 years,



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In a new study, Finnish adults who used a sauna at least four times a week were less likely to suffer a stroke.

the people in the group suffered 155 strokes total. But the rate was lowest among those who used a sauna most often (four to seven times a week). In that group, the rate of stroke was just under 3 per 1,000 people each year. That compared with 8 per 1,000 among people who used a sauna only once a week.

Of course, there could be many differences between people who spend most days in a sauna and those who do not. Kunutsor said his team accounted for many differences — including age and income, smoking and exercise habits, and stroke risk factors like high blood pressure and diabetes.

Even then, the results were similar.

Kunutsor acknowledged there could still be alternative explanations.

But, he said, "our findings are very convincing, given that the association remained very strong despite accounting for several factors that might explain the results."

So should everyone with access to a traditional Finnish sauna jump in?

No, Kunutsor said, since some people should avoid saunas, or at least use caution. That includes people who've recently had a heart attack or have unstable angina (chest pain that

arises even at rest), and older people prone to low blood pressure.

Dr. Philip Gorelick, a spokesman for the American Stroke Association, said the study was well done and "interesting."

But he sounded some notes of caution too. For one, the findings do not prove sauna use, itself, can help prevent strokes. That would take a clinical trial, where people would be randomly assigned to use a sauna or not — which would be logistically tough, noted Gorelick, who is also medical director of the Hauenstein Neuroscience Center in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He also pointed out that Finnish people regularly use saunas starting in childhood, so their bodies are conditioned to them.

An older person who is a sauna novice would need to be more cautious. The purported "relaxing" effect of the heat, Gorelick said, might have the opposite effect on someone who is not used to it. He advised any older adults with medical conditions to talk to their doctor before using a sauna — assuming they have access to one.

"Sauna use is, by orders of magnitude, less popular in the U.S.," Gorelick said.

The findings were published online in May in Neurology.

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Can just shivering replace your workout?

Study: Both release molecule linked to burning fat

By DEBORAH NETBURN
Los Angeles Times

What do shivering and exercise have in common? More than you might think.

Both shivering and exercise cause you to contract your muscles and expend energy — that's pretty obvious.

But less obvious is a new discovery, recently published in *Cell Metabolism*, that they both release a molecule into the bloodstream that tells your muscles to start burning fat.

So, does that mean you can skip your Zumba class and sit in a cold bath instead?

"That's not a crazy thing at all," said Laurie Goodyear, a physiologist at the Joslin Diabetes Center at Harvard University, who worked on the new study.

But you may want to consider the consequences.

"The problem with cold exposure is that most people can't tolerate it," Goodyear said. "It's hard to sit in a bathtub full of ice cubes."

We all know that exercise is good for our health, but Goodyear's lab is interested in discovering how those benefits play out on a molecular level.

"Exercise is one of the best preventative medicines, and it can help in the treatment of so many diseases," she said. "We are trying to understand how that happens."

In this latest research, Goodyear and her collaborators wanted to see what role a relatively understudied type of molecule called a lipokine might play in exercise pathways.

Lipokines are lipids that circulate in the blood and act as signals to tissues.

Just last year, Goodyear's colleague and co-author Kristin Stanford, a



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Scientists screened 27 men before and after exercise and found that the same lipokine released when people shiver is also released when they work out.

physiologist at the Ohio State University College of Medicine, had published work that found that shivering caused a lipokine named 12,13-diHOME to increase in the bloodstream of chilly people.

She also discovered that this lipokine was produced by brown fat, a type of healthy fat that resides just behind the neck and near the shoulder blades in adults.

This wasn't so shocking. Brown fat is known to be involved in temperature regulation — specifically in keeping people warm.

Cells in brown fat have an abundance of mitochondria, the powerhouse of the

cellular machinery. When brown fat is active, the mitochondria go to work and generate heat. This warms the blood as it circulates.

It seems logical enough that a system that already is activated when a person gets cold also might produce molecules that tell shivering muscles to start taking up fat to use for energy.

But the scientists were really surprised when they screened the blood of 27 healthy men before and after exercise and found that the same lipokine released when people shiver is also released when they work out.

After all, we get warm when we exercise, so an internal heater shouldn't be necessary.

"It was very unexpected," Goodyear said. "We really did not think that the same lipokine that was stimulated by cold would be stimulated by exercise."

And this surprise had advantages.

Thanks to Stanford's previous work, the research team already knew that brown fat produces the lipokine 12,13-diHOME during shivering. This led them to wonder whether it was also responsible for producing the same lipokine during exercise.

To find that out, they

removed brown fat from mice and put them in an exercise cage. Next, the researchers tested their blood to determine whether the amount of circulating 12,13-diHOME had gone up. (It didn't).

"This was very interesting to us," Goodyear said. "We had been under the impression that brown fat didn't do much during exercise, but we now know it is secreting this lipokine."

As is often the case in science, the answer to one question has led to a whole series of new questions.

Goodyear said the team's next line of inquiry is to determine what is telling the brown fat to release the

lipokine during exercise. Is it the muscles? The brain? Perhaps the nervous system?

Another question she'd like to see addressed is whether exercising in the cold would be a more effective way to burn calories for those who are willing to put with the discomfort.

There is also a question about what other effects this lipokine has on the body beyond the beneficial effect of causing the muscles to break down fat.

"Lipokines could be a potential target for drug therapy if we can make a drug that mimics some of the effects of exercise," she said.



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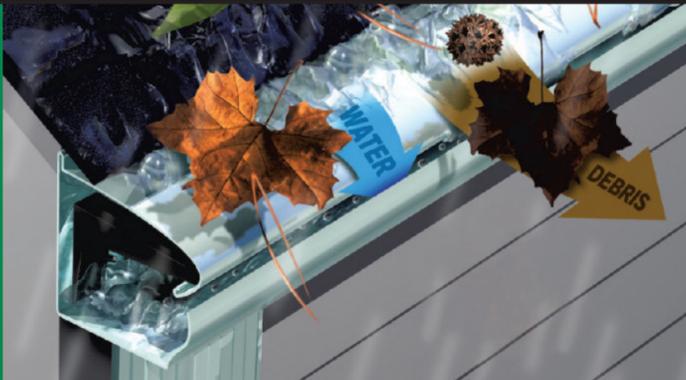
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Pain relievers like Tylenol are underused by some patients, a study found.

Nonopioids underused after back and joint surgery

HealthDay

Spine and joint surgery patients aren't taking advantage of common pain relievers like Tylenol or Motrin during their recovery, researchers say.

Instead, many are given opioids, such as oxycodone (OxyContin) or hydrocodone (Vicodin). These highly addictive narcotics are potentially deadly when abused. The U.S. is grappling with an ongoing opioid epidemic.

The new study also found that post-surgical patients improperly store and dispose of their unused opioid painkillers.

"It's clear we need to empower patients to ask their physicians about nonopioid pain management options, as well as call on prescribers to be more thoughtful of their prescribing practices," said study first author Dr. Mark

Bicket, assistant professor of anesthesiology and critical care medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Greater use of nonopioid painkillers means fewer opioids would need to be prescribed, making it less likely that they'd be lost, sold, taken by error or discovered by a child, Bicket said in a news release.

The researchers found that six months after surgery, more than one-third of patients still had unused opioids at home. And more than 90 percent admitted that they weren't stored safely.

Three-quarters or more said they had not received instructions on how to store or dispose of the opioids, the study authors noted.

The study included 140 patients, with average age of 56, who were surveyed

two days, two weeks, one month and six months after surgery about their use of nonopioid painkillers. These drugs include nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), such as Motrin and Advil, and acetaminophen (Tylenol).

Two days after surgery, 82 percent of patients were not using NSAIDs. Forty-four percent reported not using acetaminophen. Only 5 percent used both NSAIDs and acetaminophen.

One month after surgery, only 6 percent of patients reported use of multiple nonopioid medications. Also one month after their operation, nearly three-quarters of patients said they had unused opioids.

The study was published recently in the journal *Anesthesia & Analgesia*.

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Cost of braces sprains wallet

Insurance won't always cover durable devices

BY MICHELLE ANDREWS
Kaiser Health

One July evening, Carol Harnett was in a crosswalk in downtown Portland, Ore., when a driver made an illegal turn and hit her. Transported by ambulance to a hospital, she was diagnosed with a severely sprained right ankle and left wrist, as well as a concussion.

At the emergency room, doctors gave her steel-reinforced braces for her wrist and ankle and told her she was free to go.

"But I can't walk," Harnett, president of the non-profit Council for Disability Awareness, recalled saying. With a third-degree sprain, the ligaments in her right ankle were completely torn and she couldn't bear weight on it.

"They said, 'If you broke a bone, we could give you a wheelchair, but you didn't — so, we don't think your insurance will cover it,'" she recalled. Instead, after she signed a waiver agreeing to pay whatever her insurance didn't cover, the doctors gave her a pair of crutches to use while in Portland to give a speech.

Her hotel was more accommodating, lending her a wheelchair at no charge.

If you have a car accident or get hurt on the ballfield or trip on the stairs, chances are good that you have no idea how your insurer would cover the wheelchair, walker or knee brace you may need.

Your cost for "durable medical equipment," as these devices are called, may be small compared with the bills for your emergency or specialist care. But if you're paying for such equipment out-of-pocket, it's worth your time



GETTY

Many health insurance plans don't cover the costs of wheelchairs, walkers, crutches or knee braces.

to look into your coverage and figure out how to get the best deal.

Harnett's 2015 accident was later determined to be work-related, and the workers' compensation program paid for her care. If that hadn't been the case, she would have been on the hook for the crutches because her own insurance plan didn't cover any durable medical equipment that could be purchased over the counter. It would have covered the reinforced wrist and ankle braces, but only after she met her deductible.

"Historically, (durable medical equipment) has always been a weak point in coverage," said Harnett, who is familiar with these insurance issues because of her disability work. A typical employer plan covers 80 percent of the cost after the deductible is met, according to Harnett.

But some consumers may not get that benefit. "We're seeing more skinny plans with no durable medical equipment coverage at all," said Thomas Ryan, president and CEO of the American Association for Home-care, an advocacy organiza-

tion for home care equipment manufacturers and providers.

Under the Affordable Care Act, many insurance plans are required to cover a range of essential services, such as hospitalizations and prescription drugs. But durable medical equipment isn't among them, except for breast pumps, which most plans must cover.

These days, insurers often contract with selected medical supply companies to provide equipment, just as they negotiate rates for other services. But

patients often don't realize that, said Alice Bell, a physical therapist and senior payment specialist at the American Physical Therapy Association, a professional group. Patients who don't use an insurer's preferred provider may be charged a higher rate or have to pay the entire amount out-of-pocket, she said.

"It's important to make sure the supplier is in-network, even if the doctor prescribes it, because it varies," Bell said.

When Bruce Lee, 48, strained a ligament in his left leg, his doctor prescribed a walking boot and gave him a list of medical suppliers. The doctor warned Lee to make sure he chose one in his insurance network.

Lee selected a supplier near his Fairfield, Conn., home that he described as a "medical Disneyland" of assistive devices. Although it was convenient, the supplier didn't accept his insurance. He paid about \$320 for the boot and used his flexible spending account to cover the cost.

To make matters more confusing, hospitals, urgent care centers and physicians may themselves negotiate with insurers or Medicare to become an approved supplier of medical equipment for their patients, or they may contract with a medical supply company to provide those items.

Wanda Wickizer didn't know what to think when her 23-year-old daughter got a \$40 bill from a medical supply company for a wrist brace she received at an urgent care center after falling down stairs at a friend's house in Norfolk, Va.

The company was in her daughter's insurance network, as it turned out.

Still, "it boggled my mind that they were allowed to bill her, because she never saw anyone from there," Wickizer said.

Whatever the arrange-

ment, the key for the patient is to find out whether whoever is supplying the equipment is in their insurance network and how much they'll owe out-of-pocket.

Insurers might approve coverage of medical equipment only if a provider certifies it's medically necessary. Even with a doctor's OK, approval isn't assured. The "fancier" a piece of equipment is, the more challenging it is to get an insurer to agree that it's medically necessary, said Dr. Angela Gardner, who practices in Dallas and is a past president of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

"In general, for a commercial (insurer), basic crutches will be covered, forearm crutches are partially covered and hands-free crutches won't be covered," she said, referring to a crutch that attaches to the injured leg and allows someone to move around without relying on their hands or arms.

Yet for some patients, shopping for such equipment is not an option. They need it on the spot or, like Harnett, are unable to get around well enough to go somewhere to buy it. If the patient can wait, many medical device suppliers deliver equipment to the home, or many devices can be purchased online.

Beyond weighing in- and out-of-network options, patients have an option on durable medical equipment they don't typically get when choosing medical services: buying over the counter. This might prove significantly cheaper than using an insurance plan. A pair of standard armpit crutches, for example, may cost \$40 at the local pharmacy, while the insurance copayment might be \$100.

"A savvy consumer will look at the copay and see whether or not they need to use their insurance," Gardner said.

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Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Try grilling escarole and heaping it over ricotta and thick slabs of sourdough bread, with grill marks the envy of any steakhouse rib-eye.

YOUR NEW GRILLING LINEUP

For Memorial Day weekend, try charred greens and savory kebabs

BY LOUISA CHU | Chicago Tribune

Burgers and hot dogs will sizzle across the country, from grand outdoor kitchens to fire-escape patios, as Memorial Day launches the season of grilling.

Some of those old standbys are bound to be scorched, the sacrifices we make when our attention turns from the heat of the fire to that of the talks we've longed to have. When we're finally face to face with friends and family normally far-flung, those burnt offerings may still do fine

when we're hungry enough for seconds or thirds.

However, we could capture that primal perfume of smoke with ingredients a bit more forgiving. Consider a verdant green platter — not salad or raw crudites, but whole sides of charred escarole, heaped high over ricotta and thick slabs of sourdough bread, with grill marks the envy of any steakhouse rib-eye. These toasts will hold up all night if you can.

The recipe can be found in the new cookbook "Eat a Little Better: Great Flavor,



Lamb and beef kebabs are flavored with herbs, onions and spices, and they grill up quickly.

Good Health, Better World" by Sam Kass, who rose from personal chef for a couple who lived on the South Side of Chicago named Barack and Michelle to senior adviser for nutrition policy in the Obama administration. More than 90 simple yet stunning recipes help you eat better, not right, Kass writes. Along the way, he explains how small, delicious steps can add up to big change.

If meat is a must on the Memorial Day menu, an all-American story from "The Kefir Cookbook: An Ancient Healing

Superfood for Modern Life, Recipes From My Family Table and Around the World" brings us kebabs. Ground beef and lamb — since it's still technically spring — are mixed with fresh herbs, onions and warm spices, then shaped like flattened sausages over skewers. They cook as easily as hot dogs or burgers, and they absolutely eat easier, what with the handy sticks delivering smoky flavor both foreign and familiar.

Turn to *Grilling*, Page 5

REVIEW Santo Cielo ★★

Sky's the limit for cuisine — and views are great



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hamachi aguachile is served with cucumber ribbons, cucumber-yuzu granita and a medley of toasted barley and black rice.

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

With restaurants A Toda Madre in Glen Ellyn, Bien Trucha in Geneva and Quiubo in Naperville, brothers Julio and Rodrigo Cano have created a mini-empire of casual restaurants featuring bold Mexican flavors.

But the Canos have shredded their blueprint with their fourth restaurant, Santo Cielo, despite its slangy name, is a fine-dining restaurant whose globally inspired menu contains only vestiges of the cuisine that made the brothers successful.

Good heavens, indeed.

"We wanted to show we can do more than just Mexican," said Julio Cano.

Don't bet against them. Barely 3 weeks old, Santo Cielo runs surprisingly smoothly for a fledgling. The fun factor is high; the

service missteps minor and forgivable.

The physical space is a huge part of the appeal, one reason the restaurant has been packed since day one. Occupying the top (fifth) floor of the Hotel Indigo in downtown Naperville, Santo Cielo is a glass-enclosed beauty offering uninterrupted, treetop vistas of the surrounding area, including glimpses of the DuPage River and, in the distance, the town's Millennium Carillon. Sunsets are spectacular.

In warm weather, two of the windows' three panels retract downward, creating an open-air space bordered by a glass rail. Away from the view, the dining room is bright and contemporary, all natural wood and beige tones and uplit greenery.

Cano describes the concept as "a kitchen with no boundaries," and indeed, there's little rhyme or reason to the scattershot

menu. The appetizer list reads like a compilation of elevated bar snacks. There are brisket sliders on house-made buttermilk buns, accented with pickles and a smear of green goddess aioli; and a pizzeta topped with avocado, serrano chilies, fennel and cilantro — think avocado toast in wedge form.

Hamachi aguachile sits amid curled cucumber ribbons, topped by cucumber-yuzu granita and framed by a granolalike medley of toasted barley and black rice; a splash of sesame oil lends nutty notes to the mix. What's billed as "shrimp and jicama" is a quartet of jicama "shells" filled with shrimp and charred corn in chipotle aioli; they're delicious, but I note the deliberate absence of Mexican reference.

Turn to *Santo Cielo*, Page 2

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Sky's the limit for Santo Cielo menu

Santo Cielo, from Page 1

Darts-at-the-atlas dishes include charred green beans with kimchi vinaigrette and sauce gribiche, mussels sharing a tomato-basil broth with chunks of crunchy chistorra (a chorizolike Basque sausage), and Spanish octopus and baby potatoes in a thick nduja-laced sauce with shishito peppers (this dish was surprisingly bland on my first visit, but a return visit found the spice level had been dialed up to where it needed to be).

Culinary director Abel Cortes is justifiably proud of the house-made pastas, which abound on the opening menu. Wide, toothsome squid-ink pappardelle noodles provide color contrast to crabmeat, bay scallops and finger chilies; pillowy gnocchi with a light pan sear pair well with shredded short rib meat in beurre monte sauce. Tiny, airy Parisian dumplings are fine accents to silky chicken torchon, graced with crisped skin; and saffron tagliatelle support black-trumpet mushrooms, pickled pearl onions and toasted peanuts.

The menu dabbles in Asian flavors in a couple of entrees. Crisped pieces of pork belly, lacquered with a fish-sauce glaze, mix with bok choy, broccolini and Sichuan-spiced cucumbers over white rice; Chilean seabass bears a miso-aji glaze, reminiscent of the miso-glazed cod that is absolutely everywhere these days.

The obligatory meat-and-potatoes entree is called, wryly, "Meat & Potatoes," but there's some thought and whimsy behind the preparation, pairing precise slices of Slagel Farm strip steak with a stack of micro-thin potato squares layered with cream and manchego cheese.

The two desserts are simple and effective. French chocolate cake is intensely chocolaty, abetted by rich coffee ice cream and a squiggle of blood-orange crumble. Meyer-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Abel Cortes is culinary director at Santo Cielo in Naperville. His menu includes Asian, European and Mexican influences.



Cortes is justifiably proud of his pastas, including these squid-ink pappardelle noodles with seafood and chilies.

lemon tart is but a sliver of oat-shortbread crust and lemon curd, but it's very satisfying.

The wine list is organized by flavor profile (sub-headings include "aromatic and expressive" and "structured and earthy") and offers a lot of budget-aware,

lesser-known bottles, about of third of them available by the glass. A dozen craft beers and a handful of clever cocktails (there's a nice take on a Cuba libre that employs concentrated cola foam) complete the beverage program. (The square bar is a fine place to



What's billed as "shrimp and jicama" is a quartet of jicama "shells" filled with shrimp and charred corn in chipotle aioli.

perch and enjoy the view.) I could spend time figuring out just what Santo Cielo is, but frankly, I don't think the Cano brothers have decided yet. The restaurant delivers a good time (thanks to very personable bartenders and servers) and seems to be

selling its patrons on the idea that lack of focus is the focus.

If you're going to wing it, I suppose the treetops are as good a place as any to try.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

Santo Cielo

123 Water St.,
Naperville, 630-323-0700,
stcielo.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday, brunch Sunday

Prices: Entrees \$18-\$26

Noise: Conversation-challenged

Other: Valet parking

Ratings key:

★★★★, outstanding;
★★★, excellent;
★★, very good;
★, good; no stars, unsatisfactory

The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

After 39 years, Quenchers Saloon readies to close

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

A clock sits above the bar at Quenchers Saloon, counting down the days, hours, minutes and seconds until Quenchers is no more.

It's like waiting for your own funeral.

"I've dealt with it intellectually — this is what needs to be done," Quenchers owner Earle Johnson said on a recent afternoon while sipping a Half Acre pale ale at his bar. "On an emotional level, I haven't dealt with it yet."

Instead, Johnson busies himself with the mechanics of shuttering a bar at the center of his life since 1979, when he started working as Quenchers' evening bartender. He was 36 years old then. Within a few months, he became Quenchers' part-owner. By 1981, he was sole owner, and he learned the role a bar can play in knitting community.

Johnson also used his bar to rebel against the homogeneity of early 1980s beer drinking. In the era of Bud-Miller-Schlitz — long before craft beer bestowed diversity on the nation's beer menus — Johnson embraced any possible diversity: imports, the fading regional brands, the occasional local upstarts. Quenchers became one of Chicago's best and most ambitious beer bars.

Johnson, who is now 75, put Quenchers up for sale late last year. The fact that someone might want the building at the teeming intersection of Western and Fullerton avenues, but not the bar, was always a possibility.

Customers talked of assembling investor groups to keep Quenchers afloat, but when a pediatrician practice submitted an offer just below Johnson's asking price of \$1.65 million, the decision was made. Johnson has a family to think of. A retirement to enjoy.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Quenchers Saloon owner Earle Johnson stands, earlier this year, in front of a mural painted by Justus Roe.



JOSH NOEL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Johnson, right, chats with customer Robin Barfield, who was a regular in the 1980s and '90s but now lives in Zion.

"My wife and I, we considered it and thought about our priorities and what we needed for ourselves," he said. "It took us this way, rather than trying to force something else to happen."

After 39 years, Quenchers' last day in business is June 16.

The clock above the bar,

ticking back in glowing red numbers, is a constant reminder of what needs to be done and how little time remains.

Tasks include selling off beer and liquor while ordering just enough to stay operational. The things guaranteed to sell — Old Style, PBR, Malort, small amounts of beer from local

breweries — are still being bought. Everything else, once it's gone, it's gone, and as it's gone, taps will be winnowed: from 24 to 12 to six.

A few kegs had been squirreled away for future events, but suddenly the future is now. The bar's 2016 and 2017 vintages of Goose Island's Bourbon County Stout and Half Acre's Big Hugs imperial coffee stout will be tapped Saturday as a last Illinois Craft Beer Week hurrah.

Then there's getting rid of the decades of memorabilia that Johnson has stashed in the basement. Thirty-nine years of tap handles, bar mirrors, tin signs, neon signs, glassware and other relics will be on sale at the bar June 21-23, coordinated by a company specializing in estate sales. (The clock above the bar just so happened to be in the basement, amid Johnson's years of collected stuff. "It didn't surprise me

one bit," said Josh Hastert, Quenchers' beer buyer for three years. "It seems there's one of everything in that basement.")

A collection of drawings from local icon Wesley Willis — a Quenchers regular until his death in 2003 — generated a flurry of interest. They will be put on exhibit and sold July 17 at An Orange Moon, a vintage shop in Logan Square.

Most consuming is carving out time for a parade of well-wishers. As word of Quenchers' imminent demise gets out, old-timers have shown up to revel in the bar one last time.

Johnson likes to leave in the early afternoon to go home for a nap. He'll surrender his bar.

"I think I'm going to have to spend more time here, because I've missed some people," he said.

Last week, the procession included Robin Barfield, who sat at the bar

drinking a cognac while reminiscing with Johnson.

In the early '80s, Barfield was part of a Vietnam War veterans support group that visited Quenchers after meetings. He became the epitome of a regular, one of the few customers allowed to cover his tab with a check in a cash-only bar during the pre-ATM era. Barfield now lives in Zion, 40 miles north, so he gets to Quenchers only a couple of times a year. But it remains a special place.

"I'm 66," he said. "I had my 30th birthday here."

Barfield wore a bright yellow sweatshirt commemorating Quenchers' 2002 "Walk to Wrigley" — an annual 3-mile bar crawl to Wrigley Field. His chat with Johnson became a cascade of memories. The name of a longtime bartender, Emmett, came up.

"You talk to Emmett?" Barfield asked. "Emmett died," Johnson said.

Barfield granted remorse.

Johnson said the long-time customers who depend on Quenchers for social interaction are struggling with the bar's closure. "It ran its course. Now it's done, and it's nobody's fault," Barfield said.

Johnson knows he'll struggle too. For now, he prefers to lose himself in the logistics, including the blowout party for Quenchers' last night. A couple of bands will play, including polka punk band The Polkaholics. Barfield said he'll be there.

"I'm trying to follow the philosophy of 'Be here now,'" Johnson said. "We've still got six weeks left."

He glanced up at the backward-running clock. It read 32 days, 11 hours, 53 minutes. He smiled.

"Make that a month."

jbnobel@chicagotribune.com
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Don't try to match wine with everything



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

Contrary to what some experts claim, wine does not make everything better.

Wine has the ability to lift food and dining experiences to new heights — the reason so many of us love it so dearly. I'll even go so far as to say that I believe the pinnacle of dining scenarios would have to include wine.

Wine can create dining experiences in which the whole is greater than the sum of its parts, but this doesn't happen automatically every time a bottle gets opened. Forget about bad pairings — perfectly good wine matched with the wrong food. Not much can salvage those situations. I'm talking about pairings that are carefully thought out, whether by logic, science or even some divine inspiration. They might be perfectly fine pairings — technically, culinarily — but if you ask me, sometimes wine should not even be a part of the conversation, let alone a major voice in it.

Bacon doesn't make everything better, despite a reflex to say that it does. Chocolate doesn't make everything better, either, despite being arguably the world's greatest food. And cheese doesn't make everything better, despite how incredibly awesome it is. None of these, on its own, has the Midas touch, and neither does wine.

The pleasure we take from dining develops over time and can often be connected to memories. We love certain food-and-drink combinations for the feelings they give us, as much as for the smells,



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Where's the wine? You probably can find wine matches for any foods, but some, like grilled cheese and hot dogs, may be better without wine.

tastes and textures we experience when we consume them. So while you could easily pair a short stack of buttermilk pancakes, whipped butter and Vermont maple syrup with a rare and expensive desert wine, sometimes you just want to experience a meal the way you did when you were a kid.

What about that drive you took, when you pulled into a roadside stand, sat on top of a picnic table and ate the most delicious Italian beef sandwich and fries of your life? Would wine have made that better? Probably not.

Wine with fast food, junk food, ballpark food, candy and breakfast — it all makes me shrug. You can do it, and you can probably find a decent wine match for any food imaginable. But do you really want to? Do you really want a glass of wine to accompany your grandstand hot dog with mustard, onions, relish and tomatoes? Your movie-theater box of Mike and Ike candy? That roadside beef sandwich with sweet and hot peppers and a few judicious dabs of sweet ketchup and tangy horseradish?

Drinking wine with food

brings a lot of baggage, a lot of connotation, and sometimes you just don't want that — even when it's good baggage. Sometimes you just want something else when you've got a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with a bag of potato chips, or a sack of fast-food burgers. Even though you can find wine matches for those foods, sometimes you're better off not even looking for them.

Every time I drink wine, I go to a place in my mind that feels like a gentle, controlled floating, as if I have just jumped out of an airplane, and a wide para-

chute has snapped open above me. All I have to do at that point is take in the lovely view, feel the wind on my face and float peacefully down to my landing spot. I surrender a little bit to the wine each time it's warranted.

Of course, any situation can be appropriate for wine consumption as long as you decide it is. If you want to drink wine with Good & Plenty, blueberry waffles or jalapeno poppers, you go right ahead — and have a ball with it. But I will probably take a pass.

Wacky pairings can be fun, but in my opinion,

wine is much better in situations where it can offer everything it has — not just the aromas, flavors and textures, but the influence on your mind and soul too. Let it register within you — you're dining with wine — and allow the wine to deliver the gentle, blissful descent under that trustworthy canopy, with open sky and the distant horizon seeming to expand in every direction.

Michael Austin is a freelancer.

food@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @pour_man

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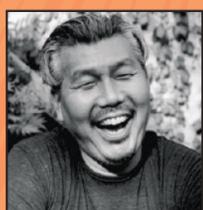
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Your new drinking buddies

5 beer snacks you can make at home



JAMES P. DEWAN
Prep School

Sweet pharaoh's chariot, somebody stop me. It's not enough I keep nagging you how to do stuff you've already been doing your whole life ("Press the toaster lever down firmly and resolutely with the right hand."). Now I'm telling you how to drink beer with your friends? Oh, for the love of... Well, at least if you continue reading, you'll get some good snacks out of it. And, no, I don't mean that I'll bring you snacks; I mean you can — oh, never-mind.

Why you need to learn this

One quality that made George W. Bush as popular as he was was the fact that he always seemed like "a guy you could have a beer with." His successor, Barack Obama, once famously held a "beer summit" to bring together two individuals caught up on opposite sides of a national debate on race. Then, of course, there was the great Tom T. Hall, who famously sang, "I like beer. It makes me a jolly good fellow."

So that's why you need to drink beer. As for the rest, beer without snacks is like tentacles without suction cups. (Don't ask; I was on a deadline.)

The steps you take

Consider today's column to be a reflection on hospitality. A meditation, if you will. Or a rumination, perhaps, if you happen to be one of those "hideous human-cow hybrids" we discussed in last month's column. (Let this be a lesson, kids: Never miss an episode of "Prep School.")

Knowing well the truth behind the concept of the home-field advantage, we humans have always had a soft spot for the visitor as underdog. We go out of our way to make the guest feel "at home." Right? Not surprisingly, then, hospitality

— the obligation to make the guest or stranger feel welcome — is of paramount importance in many of the world's great religious traditions, including Christianity, Islam and Judaism. Hospitality is why, when Madge is coming over, we do whatever we need to make her feel comfortable, including cleaning the house, or at least the salon. You know how Madge just loves being received in the salon.

Of course, how we define "comfortable" is entirely between you and your guest, and not every guest is as discerning as Madge. Sure, some of us guests hanker for the bone china and starched white linen. Me, I'm more of a plastic plate and paper napkin kind of guy.

At the same time, some of us hosts have all kinds of stops we can pull out: extra cash out the wazoo (can we say "wazoo" in a family paper?), mad culinary skills, you name it. Others of us can barely scrape out a bargain jar of generic honey-roasted peanuts. What any of us can or can't afford in money and time, then, is between us and our god, whomever that may be.

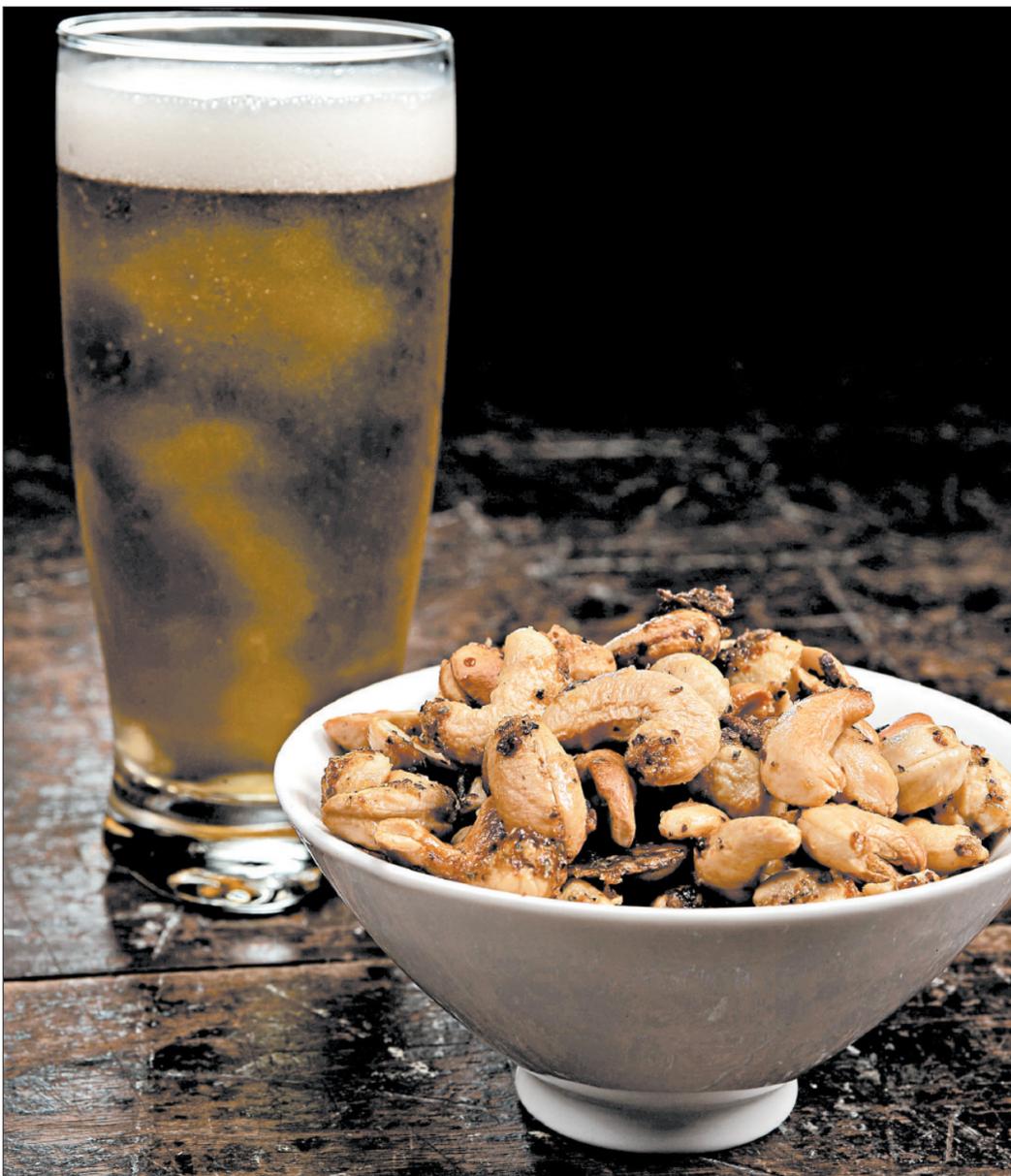
Regardless, we generally agree that our common humanity obliges us to make our guest know that he or she is welcome.

Now combine that obligation with the good that comes from meetings like Obama's beer summit, and you start to see that there's a whole heap of good that comes just from sitting down with the peeps and sharing a small repast. That's why we go that extra mile.

And as long as we're on distance metaphors, congrats on taking that first step and reading this here missive on handy snacks you can whip up in three to five jiffies.

For our purposes, we're assuming you're serving your guests something refreshing and possibly alcoholic — like beer or gin rickeys. And for that you need a snack as salty as a locker-room colloquy with a head of state.

Now, as we discussed above, you know better than I what falls within your means. However, if



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

To make beer nuts, toss raw nuts with butter, brown sugar, your favorite spice mix and some salt, and roast them.



Roasted cauliflower and broccoli florets with minced garlic and anchovies, left, and dried fruit baked in bacon slices are other reliable beer snacks.

you've got the time and inclination to spend a little time in the kitchen, here are some simple suggestions that will make your guests know they are welcome.

Chips: If you've got a mandoline, thinly slice some

peeled potatoes and keep them covered in water. Pour vegetable oil into a large pot until it's one-third full, and heat over medium high to 350 degrees. Dry the potatoes on clean towels, and fry until golden brown. Season with salt, and flavor with your favor-

ite spice mix. Yum.

Beer nuts: Melt a couple of ounces of butter with an equal amount of brown sugar and a teaspoon-ish of your favorite spice mix and some salt. Toss with a couple of cups of raw nuts, and roast in a 375-degree oven

until toasty and delicious.

Snack like it's 1972: Wrap bite-size pieces of dried fruit (date, fig, apricot, etc.) in half of a slice of bacon or pancetta per piece, and bake at 350 degrees until crispy, about 15 minutes. If you want to get all crazy, stuff the fruit with goat cheese before wrapping.

Veggie snacks: Mince a couple of cloves of garlic with a few anchovies (trust me), and whisk it into some extra-virgin olive oil. Toss with bite-size cauliflower or broccoli florets to coat, and roast, turning once, until cooked through, 15 to 20 minutes. Your stupid friends will make fun of you for serving this, but it will be gone first.

Crunchy chickpeas: Deep-fry or pan-fry cooked chickpeas until they're crunchy and golden, about 15 minutes, then drain and toss with salt and your favorite spice mix.

James P. DeWan is a culinary instructor at Kendall College in Chicago.

Twitter @jimdedwan

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Side of pickled vegetables plays well with many dishes

BY DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

"Tartine All Day" (Lorena Jones Books, 2017) is a book made for the home cook. Written by chef Elisabeth Prueitt, it's chock-full of easy recipes, even if you are not a serious home cook. She has lots of quick side dishes, such as preserved lemons, five-day sauerkraut and the following quick vegetable pickles.

I've never been big on pickling. I grew up with a grandfather who made the most delicious dill pickles but wouldn't give out his recipe. Maybe that's why I stayed away from this simple and satisfying condiment so long. When I saw this recipe, I just had to try it. Just five minutes to cook the pickling liquid, and some sliced veggies turn into a delectable sidekick for many dishes.

This recipe was developed by the Tartine Bakery to serve alongside its hot-pressed sandwiches. The pickled vegetables remain pleasantly crisp because they are only slightly cooked by the hot pickling liquid. They add a lovely spike of color and flavor to cured meats and grilled or roasted meats or poultry. They're also good on sandwiches or chopped for salads.

I sliced the vegetables with a mandoline, but you can use a sharp knife to do the job. I took some license with the recipe too, and substituted 1 teaspoon of jarred pickling spice for the dry spices listed in the original recipe. I also added a teaspoon of sugar and thought they turned out just right. If you like them spicy, add some red pepper flakes. You can vary the spices, depending upon your preferences. Best of all, you can eat them once they are cooled or let them ferment in your fridge for up to three weeks.



PAIGE GREEN PHOTO

Quick vegetable pickles

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 5 minutes
Makes: 2 cups

- 1 cup white wine vinegar or Champagne vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon pickling spice (see note)
- Pinch of granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 2 cups sliced vegetables (such as small hot peppers of any kind, bell peppers, red or yellow onions, cauliflower, small carrots, radishes, Persian cucumbers or any combination of these vegetables)

1 Combine the vinegar, water, garlic, pickling spice, sugar and salt in a small pot and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer for 5 minutes.

2 Place the vegetables in a 1-quart jar; pour in the hot pickling brine. Let cool to room temperature. Use immediately or refrigerate for later use.

3 Store, covered, in the refrigerator for up to three weeks.

Recipe note: To make your own pickling spice, use the following ingredients: 2 cloves garlic, crushed; 1/4 teaspoon black peppercorns; 6 allspice berries (optional); 6 whole cloves (optional); 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes; 1 bay leaf.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Sam Kass' recipe for charred escarole can be found in "Eat a Little Better: Great Flavor, Good Health, Better World."

Your new grilling lineup

Grilling, from Page 1

Author Julie Smolyansky is the CEO of Lifeway Foods, perhaps best known for its kefir. In an immigrant, rags-to-riches story, Smolyansky's parents founded the company by first making the tangy cultured milk at home. But the kebab recipe, Uzbek shashlik in the book, comes from her stepfather, who married her mother after her father died.

Smolyansky was 28, but it was just one year after she'd lost her dad, so she was still in mourning. "(T)he first time I met my new stepfather, I was downright mean. But when I saw how happy he made my mom, when I realized he offered companionship and friend-

ship, I put my selfish attitude aside and I gave him a shot," she writes. Her inclusion of his recipe and the story behind it is a touching testament to tolerance, forgiveness and an epic extended family.

Like kefir, shashlik (which means skewered meats across a huge swath of the world, from Eastern Europe to Central Asia) has ancient roots. A global street food, shashlik is essentially like barbecue.

If outdoor grilling is not an option, you can make these recipes in your kitchen. Use a cast-iron grill pan if you have one, your cast-iron skillet if not.

lchu@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @louisachu

Charred escarole and grilled bread with ricotta and pine nuts

Prep: 10 minutes Cook: 10 minutes

Makes: 6 servings

From "Eat a Little Better" (Clarkson Potter, \$32.50) by Sam Kass, who writes: "The sturdy leaves can stand up to the heat of the grill, retaining their slightly meaty texture as they wilt, and the green's flavor goes from bitter to exciting. Heaped on ricotta-topped, garlic-rubbed toast, there's nothing better."

- 2 tablespoons grapeseed or vegetable oil, plus more for the grill
- 2 heads escarole
- Kosher salt
- 6 thick slices country-style bread
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large garlic clove, halved
- 1½ cups fresh ricotta cheese
- 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 2-3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- ¼ cup pine nuts, toasted

1 Heat a gas or charcoal grill to high heat. Pour a little oil on a rag, grab the rag with tongs, and rub the oil onto the grill grates to prevent sticking.

2 Halve the escarole lengthwise, rinse the halves under cold running water, and shake them over the sink so they're no longer very wet. Drizzle the grapeseed oil over the escarole, separating the leaves so the oil drips between them but keeping the heads intact. Season the escarole generously with salt.

3 Grill the escarole over direct heat, turning occasionally, until the outer leaves are charred in places and the inner leaves are tender, 6 to 10 minutes. Transfer to a cutting board.

4 While the escarole is grilling, brush both sides of the bread with the olive oil, season with salt, and grill over direct heat, turning occasionally, until charred and crunchy but still soft in the middle, about 6 minutes. Transfer to serving plates. Rub the cut end of the garlic against one side of each toast. Top with the ricotta and a pinch of salt.

5 Coarsely chop the escarole and put it in a large bowl with the lemon zest and juice to taste. Season with salt to taste, then pile the escarole on the toasts. Sprinkle the pine nuts on top.

Nutrition information per serving: 446 calories, 26 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 32 mg cholesterol, 39 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 14 g protein, 410 mg sodium, 7 g fiber

Uzbek shashlik (kebabs)

Prep: 10 minutes Cook: 8 minutes Makes: 4 servings

From "The Kefir Cookbook" (HarperOne, \$32.99) by Julie Smolyansky.

- ½ pound ground beef (70 percent lean)
 - ½ pound ground lamb
 - 1 medium yellow onion, grated
 - ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
 - ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro
 - ¼ cup chopped fresh mint
 - 2 teaspoons smoked paprika
 - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon Maldon sea salt
 - Pinch of cayenne pepper
- For serving:
Tzatziki
Hummus
Eggplant baba ghanoush
Pita bread, sliced tomatoes, lemon wedges and rice pilaf (your favorite)

1 Soak wooden skewers in cold water overnight.

2 In a large bowl, combine the meat, onion, herbs and spices, and mix well. Let it stand for 1 hour at room temperature.

3 Take about 2 heaping tablespoons of the beef and lamb mixture and shape it into a flat sausage shape. (Long and oval works well.) Slide a skewer lengthwise through the middle of the kebab, repeating until all the kebabs have been skewered.

4 Fire up your outdoor grill to very hot. Wipe the grill grates with a bit of oil, and grill the kebabs on one side, making sure they brown and do not stick to the grill, 4 to 6 minutes. Flip the kebabs and finish cooking until cooked medium, about 4 minutes. (If you don't have an outdoor grill, you can use a grill pan or cast-iron skillet.)

5 Serve with tzatziki, hummus, baba ghanoush, pita bread, sliced tomatoes, lemon wedges and rice pilaf.

Nutrition information per serving: 217 calories, 13 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 69 mg cholesterol, 4 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 19 g protein, 764 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Otto Phan wants to create Chicago's best sushi restaurant

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

Chef Otto Phan is not shy about what he thinks of the current sushi scene in Chicago. "There's no good sushi in Chicago," Phan says. "There's this huge bull's-eye on the city because it's the only Michelin-starred city in the U.S. without a Michelin-starred sushi restaurant. It's ripe for the picking."

Phan is out to change that. As was first reported by Eater Chicago, he's planning to open a very small (and very expensive) restaurant in Logan Square, where he hopes to serve sushi "meant to compete on the world stage," in August.

Currently, Phan runs Kyoten Sushiko in Austin, Texas, a highly respected omakase restaurant, which costs \$150 per person without drinks. Phan's not closing that location, but he is

moving to Chicago to focus his energy on this project, which will simply be called Kyoten.

"The only person that will make sushi will be me," says Phan, adding that there will only be one other person working in the kitchen with him.

While he says the Chicago restaurant will be similar to what he was doing in Austin, it will be a "souped-up version," with higher quality ingredients. "It will just be better," Phan adds. "I'm charging a significantly higher price than in Austin, so it has to be."

Indeed, the menu in Chicago will cost \$240 per person, making it one of the city's most expensive tasting-menu restaurants. That's more than Oriole (\$195 for 13 courses) and Smyth (\$225 for 12 courses). In fact, you can dine at Alinea, which many people consider the best restaurant in the city, for as



OTTO PHAN/KYOTEN SUSHIKO

Otto Phan runs Kyoten Sushiko in Austin, Texas, and he is set to move to Chicago to open Kyoten in Logan Square.

little as \$175 if you get the 10- to 12-course salon menu. (That said, the 16- to 18-course gallery menu starts at \$285 per person, and the kitchen table goes for \$385.)

As for why he picked the Logan Square neighborhood, where it will be, by far, the most expensive restaurant, he said it just ticked all of his boxes.

"It's a reservation-only concept," Phan says, "so I don't need heavy foot traffic." He currently won't reveal the exact location, but he notes that it will be very small, with only seven seats. He did say, "It's not in the action; it's just outside the action," referring to Logan Square's concentra-

tion of bars and restaurants. Phan describes his sushi as minimalist. "I don't want to use the word traditional," Phan says. "Chefs should always push forward, but I consider it modern with an emphasis on simplicity. A sense of purity is very important to me."

We'll have to wait a few months before we know whether Kyoten will shake up Chicago's sushi scene, but there's no doubt that Phan has the ambition to create something memorable.

Kyoten is set to open in August somewhere in Logan Square.

nkindelsperger@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nickdk

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CRAVING: BARS

Indulge in cocktails at a hotel

Opulence offers escape from everyday life

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

If I must die, let it be in a hotel bar. A great one. The kind clad in dark wood and illuminated with thick, golden light that hangs heavy in the air. Let it be in an opulent old hotel, one where I could never hope to afford to stay. The drinks will cost too much, and I know I don't belong, but let me pretend, if just for a moment.

I love a good dive bar, and I believe the right friends can turn any boring drinking establishment into a party. But hotel bars are different. They provide comfort for the weary traveler, yes, but the best ones aren't so much bars as transportation devices, able to lift you up out of your everyday routine.

That's what I found as I drifted, mostly by myself, around Chicago's most expensive hotel bars. You'd think that visiting these alone would make for a sad, lonely slog, but with a few rare exceptions, I'd never felt as content in my life. I put my phone away, reread all of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Tender Is the Night" sipped a succession of sultry Manhattans and snooped in on some delicious rich-person talk.

Many hotel bars are disappointing. They can be boring and sterile, home to a business traveler with an open laptop or a bartender twiddling on his phone. Let's ignore those. I'm also not talking about rooftop hotel bars. Chicago has a host of these now, each offering romantic vistas. As lovely as most of them are, they are about the view and the scene. They connect you to your surroundings.

Great hotel bars can be presented proudly out in the open of a grand lobby, like the bar inside the **Palmer House Hilton** (17 E. Monroe St.). The splendid lobby, a textbook definition of the word ornate, is surrounded by grand columns and capped by an elaborate ceiling mural by Louis Pierre Rigal. It's also positioned perfectly in the middle of the building, without a single window to break the mood. Even though my Modern Manhattan (\$13.50) was watery and diluted, I was close to feeling like a million bucks.

But when you're in the middle of the lobby, you also have to contend with all the things hotel lobbies have in spades: people blabbing on their cell-phones, babies crying and luggage wheels rattling on the floor, among myriad other noises.

I prefer hotel bars tucked away. Not exactly hidden, mind you — they are definitely not speak-easies — but you always know you're onto a good one when the hotel feels the need to hang a brass sign on the wall stating "Bar" with an arrow pointing the way.

When I mentioned my hotel bar quest, nearly everyone suggested the **Coq d'Or** in the **Drake Hotel** (140 E. Walton Place). It's been around for ages — it opened Dec. 6, 1933, the day after Prohibition was repealed — and it ticks off nearly my entire demanding hotel bar checklist. An intimate, windowless space in an obscenely fancy old hotel? Check, check and check.

The Coq d'Or exudes old money, the kind that's confidently stodgy with no interest in keeping up with trends. Cocktails arrive without twists or obscure ingredients. Order the Coq d'Or Manhattan (\$16), and someone will stir up rye whiskey, sweet vermouth and bitters, strain it into a cocktail glass and slide some maraschino cherries in. This satisfying American ritual has occurred in much the same way since at least the 1880s.

I could have ended my search on the first day had I not encountered a couple



MICHELLE KANAAR/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lead bartender Raul Jaimes makes a Brooklyn, a variation of the Manhattan, at The Cherry Circle Room in the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel.



Small tables and old-fashioned chairs invite you to linger at the Whitehall Hotel bar.

of glaring faults: two enormous flat-screen TVs, one so big its glare scattered sad flickering light into every corner of the room. I'm sure some of the hotel guests enjoy mindlessly zoning out after a long flight, but the TVs destroy the vibe.

Much better is the bar at the **Whitehall Hotel** (105 E. Delaware Place), a boutique hotel in the Gold Coast. Besides some windows in the very front, it's nearly flawless. The wonderful wood bar is pillared on one side by a colorful tiled column and surrounded by garish murals of people dancing in bow ties and slinky dresses. In the back, you'll find an elegant assortment of small tables with wonderfully old-fashioned chairs, the kind that you wouldn't mind lingering for an hour in.

While the people who frequent hotel bars are, on the whole, much wealthier than the clientele of a random neighborhood bar, that's not to say they are always well-behaved. On my first visit to the Whitehall, I sat next to a particularly rowdy bunch of well-heeled 20-somethings who complained about how hard it was to fix the bands on Rolex watches. (Who knew, right?)

When the group left in a drunken rush, the bartender pleaded for them to shut the door. They didn't. Since I was nearby, I got up quickly and did the deed. The whole thing took five seconds, but it was as if I had saved the bar from a holdup. My server thanked me profusely, not once but three times. He even gave me a discount on my check. So, yes, sometimes it does pay to be nice.

In general, the more expensive the hotel, the less likely you'll have to deal with even the slightest bit of unpleasantness. The bar at the **Peninsula** (108 E. Superior St.) lacks the intimate coziness of either the Coq d'Or or the Whitehall, but makes up for it with an elegance that borders on enchanting. The heavily curtained room features a long black bar, a host of comfortable couches and low-slung chairs, plus a fireplace.

There's not a TV around. Order a drink, and an array of snacks suddenly end up in front of you — nuts, chips and dried fruit. When I pulled out my book to read, the bartender mentioned that she also had a collection of newspapers available. (Note: This is an excellent way to impress a newspaper reporter.) There's no Manhattan on the cocktail menu, but the bartender crafted an excellent one without my having to answer too many questions. This kind of luxury can make even the most overpriced cocktail worth it.

Sadly, the Peninsula plans to close the bar later this year and instead focus on a new rooftop bar, Z Bar. I'm sure the new project will be lovely, but that's not my scene.

Nearly as great is the bar set back in the **Four Seasons Hotel** (120 E. Delaware Place). Though one TV hangs hideously in the middle of the bar, you can avoid it easily by sitting in one of the great towering chairs, which have backs that rise over your head and contain about as much upholstery as a sectional couch. As I sipped an excellent Single Barrel Manhattan (\$17), secluded and pampered, I felt as if I rested upon a cozy throne.

Halfway through my journey, I encountered someone who embodied the spirit of old New York City hotel bars. Not a strand of her chic cropped gray hair was out of place, and she wore jewelry more expensive than my car. She dined on Dover sole bathed in browned butter and sipped white wine. When I sat down, she moved her enormous glasses out of my way and said, "Never get old." I replied, "If you say so."

We were at Booth One in the **Ambassador Chicago** (1301 N. State Parkway), former home of the legendary Pump Room, the most famous hotel restaurant and bar in Chicago's history. In its prime, the place served as a meeting point for just about every important celebrity of the mid-20th century, including Frank Sinatra, Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Taylor and Judy Gar-

land, whose version of the song "Chicago (That Toddlin' Town)" features the lines, "We'll meet at the Pump Room, Ambassador East, to say the least/ On shish kebab and breast of squab we will feast and get fleeced." Sounds fun, right?

Sadly, today's youth may have a hard time remembering many of the old movie stars, and a recent renovation in 2011 stripped the space of much of its old charm, rendering it sleek and gray. The giant white orbs lighting the main dining room are undoubtedly beautiful, though the decision to elongate the bar means that you have to contend with an awkward column and stare upon a slew of empty glasses.

When the woman heard I was on the hunt for hotel bars, she couldn't hold back her tongue. "Oh, Chicago," she said contemptuously, "I suppose there is the Drake, but that's really it." In her mind, nothing will beat Bemelmans Bar, in Manhattan. "That's, of course, where we all want to die," she sighed.

Looking Bemelmans Bar up online, I realized she might be right. The intimate space in The Carlyle Hotel is bathed in golden hues, dark brown chairs, and wrapped with a mural drawn by Ludwig Bemelmans, the author and illustrator of the "Madeline" books. It's also, as you'd expect, outrageously expensive, with cocktails starting at \$21, and a \$15 cover required at night. But if Chicago has a place to match it, I don't know the address.

While falling for a place I couldn't visit wasn't helpful, Bemelmans Bar did remind me that while refined, a hotel bar can be playful. Not overly comedic, but there's nothing wrong with a dignified frivolity. This is not some boring boardroom full of stiff suits and silence. It's a place to drink, flirt and carouse.

In that respect, **Broken Shaker**, the bar set in the very back of the **Freehand Hotel** (19 E. Ohio St.), hits all the right notes. Sure, it's hilariously hipster, looking the opposite of all those grand old hotels I'd been frequenting. The tattooed



The Brooklyn is a variation on the Manhattan at the Cherry Circle Room.

bartenders look as if they strolled in directly after waking up at 2 p.m. But hipsters know a few important things: how to mix a great drink and the importance of atmosphere. The bar is plastered with palm tree wallpaper, which is occasionally broken by large cartoon sea creatures, including an enormous jolly octopus on one wall. The pale yellow light feels welcoming and relaxed, and there's not a TV in sight.

Next door is the **Berkshire Room**, the hotel bar for the **Acme Hotel Company** (15 E. Ohio St.). With cocktails designed by esteemed Chicago mixologist Benjamin Schiller, you'd think this would be on the top of my list. But the moody room feels like a great cocktail lounge, not a hotel bar. It's trendy. It gets loud late at night.

This gets to the contradiction of a great hotel bar: There need to be people but not too many. You should never have to wait long for a seat, nor scream to be heard. The hotel bar is there for you, even if you are not a guest at the hotel. You will pay mightily for this privilege, but that's part of the deal.

Some of my favorite bars on the tour actually broke a few hotel-bar maxims. That's definitely true of the **Travelle Bar at The Langham Chicago** (330 N. Wabash Ave.), the stunning project inside the steely modernist skyscraper designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. It is exactly the place I had been trying to avoid. The open and airy space is essentially all windows, which afford you astonishing views of the Chicago River. But, for whatever reason, unlike other hotel bars with a view, this one feels intimate and special, like a secret only those in the know visit. It helped that the bartender made an expert Manhattan (\$16), stirring the drink in a handsome glass cup right in front of my eyes.

That's also the case with **Vol. 39 in the Kimpton Gray Hotel** (122 W. Monroe St.). The gargantuan windows of the second floor space never let you forget you're in the Loop, but the plush seating, soft lighting and book-lined shelves lend it an irresistible urbane vibe.

To be sure, great hotel bars usually reside in cities. This makes sense; hotel bars require a constant flow of travelers and guests. But that doesn't mean that they

have to be downtown. One of the most fascinating hotel bars I encountered was the **Gaslight Club**, located at the **Hilton** smack dab in the middle of O'Hare International Airport.

The Gaslight aims for something between a steakhouse and a sexy Wild West boudoir. The first location opened in the Gold Coast in 1953, where the scantily clad waitresses were a precursor to the bunny-oufitted waitresses of the Playboy Club. Reproductions of nude paintings line the walls, and there's a huge black-and-white photo on the wall of the Gaslight's young waitresses from many years ago, but these days, it's a much more wholesome scene. When I asked the bartender for a cocktail menu, she said she knew all the old drinks, "Because I'm old."

No place like the Gaslight Club existed where I grew up. I lived in Hanover, Ind., a very small town perched along the Ohio River that didn't even have a hotel, let alone a hotel bar.

I realize loving hotel bars doesn't make me a good person or a responsible citizen. Most people don't have the funds to indulge in whatever upper-class fantasy I am swimming in. But when you're an awkward teenager with a mind full of Fitzgerald and classic black-and-white movies, small towns can feel like traps. I longed for the escape of a city full of teeming restaurants and sophisticated bars.

No hotel bar in Chicago represents that feeling more than the **Cherry Circle Room in the Chicago Athletic Association** (12 S. Michigan Ave.). Currently, there are four other bars in the building, each of which was disqualified for various reasons. Cindy's is drop-dead gorgeous, but it's a rooftop bar. The Drawing Room nails the atmosphere, but it's in the lobby, and there's no physical bar in the space. The Milk Room has the intimate space, but you have to make reservations. The Game Room is much too chaotic.

The Cherry Circle Room is not without faults. One could make the argument that it's really more of a restaurant than a hotel bar, with ample seating and a full menu. But all quibbles feel academic when you sit down.

The room is all plush booths and soft carpet, surrounded on two sides by a long L-shaped bar. For a place so dark, lights are everywhere: Mini lamps rest on the bar, and the ceiling is broken occasionally by huge concave recesses emanating warm, faint light. It's the most transportive room in Chicago, one that feels as if you've gone back a hundred years. It erases your sense of time.

The drinks, created by Chicago's premier mixologist, Paul McGee, are petite and potent. That's especially true of the Create Your Own Manhattan (\$16), a choose-your-own liquor adventure, featuring three different kinds of whiskeys and vermouths that you can mix and match. Regardless of what you choose, the drink arrives not in some vulgar, oversized martini glass, but a handsome curved coupe glass that feels slender in your hand. I don't know how McGee does this, but the liquid in his cocktails always tastes physically heavy on the tongue, yet smooth. Each sip teases you toward the next one.

After a few minutes, I never wanted to leave. Sure, I could have used a second Manhattan, but I also wanted to bask in the room for a while before I headed out into the roar the Loop. That's what a great hotel bar does: Whether you're there for business, vacation or the simple need of a drink, a great hotel bar permits you to suspend reality, if just for a moment.

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Learn to stir, shake, swizzle like the pros

BY LISA FUTTERMAN | Chicago Tribune

Fancy cocktails are a dime a dozen in bars all over the country — you can always find someone willing to shake up a carefully crafted drink. But what if you want to re-create the magic at home?

Loads of mixology classes have popped up around town recently to teach home bartenders how to properly stir, shake and swizzle. Top bars like Billy Sunday and Violet Hour have gotten into the teaching game. Michelin-starred restaurants like Entente, as well as local distilleries, are sharing their secrets. We tried out a few classes and found it's a fun way to get a little tipsy while learning a new craft.

Hollow Leg

Liquid Confidence
\$65

Proprietor Devin Kidner has never bartended professionally, but what she lacks in experience, she makes up for with pure pluck. Kidner holds her high-energy, highly interactive classes in the back of bars, on patios and in corporate meeting rooms all around Chicagoland, announcing to her students, "I am not your typical mixologist. I am here to get you thinking like a mixologist, using the science and the art behind it."



Kidner

She stages the class in gorgeously Instagram-able stations, with jugs of liquor, Mason jars of colorful seasonal mixers, vials of handmade bitters and tinctures, and fresh citrus and herbs at the ready. Each guest grabs a wide-mouth jar and travels from high-top to high-top, tasting, mixing and muddling, guided by Kidner's careful and clever instructions. Best of all, once you've created your cocktails, Kidner tastes and corrects them, usually with a squirt of her wonderful tinctures. (See the recipe for the cocktail I created in class below.) Fast-paced, funny and well-organized, Hollow Leg's classes find the perfect parity between grabbing a drink with friends and a make-your-own cocktail party.

hollowleg.com

Lisa's Hollow Leg

- 2 ounces pomegranate juice
- 1 ounce unsweetened cranberry juice
- 2 ounces London dry gin
- 2 teaspoons honey simple syrup
- 1 teaspoon ginger bitters, see note
- Large sprig fresh thyme
- 1/4 orange

Place all ingredients in a cocktail shaker or Mason jar. Muddle. Add ice, and shake 12 seconds to chill. Strain into cocktail glass. Top with a dash more ginger bitters.

Note: The ginger bitters are a handmade product by Kidner. You may sub with another flavor.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Students begin to mix their cocktails at one of Devin Kidner's Hollow Leg classes. This one was May 13 at Declan's Irish Pub. The classes fall somewhere between grabbing a drink with friends and a make-your-own cocktail party.

Violet Hour

Cocktails 101
\$100

Mixology classes at the Violet Hour sell out fast, and the lessons are handed out by real pros. Instructor Abe Vucekovich offered a perfect balance of expertise and humor — a combination of professional information and quality home-bartending tips. He provided a surefire recipe template for three cocktails with three hands-on techniques, plus info on mixology history and legends, ingredients, tools, ice and just enough insider-y tips ("Always build your drinks by adding the cheapest ingredient first, in case you screw it up.") and "drunk history"-style tales to keep it interesting as we shook, stirred, strained and swizzled our own. The setting was dark, moody and romantic even in daytime, and Vucekovich's approachable style made it the best bet for folks who want to learn the industry secrets. Smart advice like "Hold your mixing glass like a football!" helped bring the learning points home.

1520 N. Damen Ave., 773-252-1500, theviolethour.com.

Violet Hour Gimlet

- 2 ounces London dry gin
 - 3/4 ounce simple syrup
 - 3/4 ounce fresh lime juice
- Place all ingredients in a cocktail shaker with ice, and shake vigorously. Strain into a chilled coupe.

Note: For the simple syrup, simmer a 1-to-1 ratio of water and sugar in a small saucepan until the sugar dissolves. Allow to cool before using.

Koval Distillery

Prohibition Era Cocktail Class
\$30

Learning about cocktail origins in Chicago's first craft distillery surrounded by 30-gallon wooden casks full of whiskey definitely makes for a fun night out. Led by Koval's enthusiastic education ambassador, A. Tonks Lynch, our Prohibition era class focused on her deep knowledge of cocktail history. Skewing her tips toward the home bartender, Lynch did a tremendous job of gently promoting Koval's products, featuring them in unique recipes and guiding students into the tasting room after class. I have enjoyed many a French 75 but never knew it was named for a piece of World War I artillery. The group-participation setting was not the best to pick up real cocktail technique, but the tasty recipes (have you ever had a rose hip Manhattan?) and interesting anecdotes, topped with the 10 percent discount on the fine Chicago-made booze purchased afterward, made it worth the price.

5121 N. Ravenswood Ave., 312-878-7988, koval-distillery.com.

Koval Boulevardier

- 2 ounces Koval Bourbon
 - 1 ounce Koval Rose Hip Liqueur
 - 1 ounce Aperol
 - Orange peel
- Build in a rocks glass filled with ice. Stir to combine, and chill. Twist orange peel over cocktail, rub peel on rim, and drop into glass.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.

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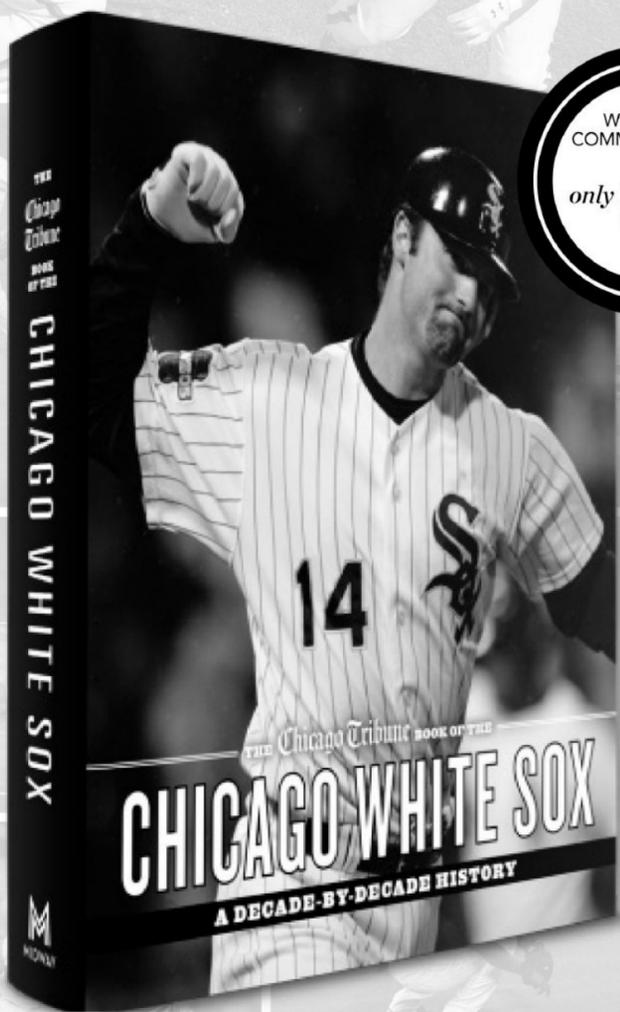
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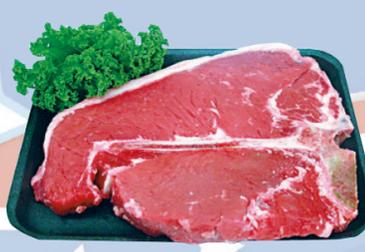
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Walt's Own
Blueberry Cream Cake
1/2 Ring
\$4.99



BUTCHER SHOP

Ball Park or Oscar Mayer
Hot Dogs
Selected Varieties
(Excludes Beef or Cheese)
14 - 16 Oz.
99¢
Ball Park or Oscar Mayer Beef Franks
15 - 16 Oz. **\$2.99**

Johnsonville
•Brats
•Italian Sausage
Assorted Varieties
19 Oz.
\$2.99

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural!"
Chicken
•Drumsticks
•Thighs
Jumbo Pack
\$1.69 Lb.
Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids.

Walt's Premium
"All Natural" Pork
Baby Back Pork Ribs
Sold Whole in the Bag
\$2.79 Lb.
Twin Pack

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
"Natural Beef"
Beef Bottom Round Roast
Sold As Roast Only
\$3.79 Lb.

Walt's Premium
"All Natural" Pork
Boneless Pork Chops
Value Pack
\$2.49 Lb.

Walt's Premium
"All Natural" Pork
Boneless Pork Country Ribs
Value Pack
\$2.29 Lb.

Walt's Premium
"All Natural" Pork
Pork Spare Ribs
\$1.99 Lb.

Plumrose Fully Cooked
BBQ Baby-Back Pork Ribs with Sauce
16 Oz.
\$5.99

Vienna
Beef Franks
Assorted Varieties
12 Oz.
\$4.99

Honeysuckle Grade "A" Fresh
Turkey Sausage
•Brats •Italian
1.25 Lb.
\$3.99
Fresh Ground Turkey Patties 16 Oz. **\$3.99**

Walt's Premium "All Natural"
80% Lean
Ground Chuck
Value Pack
\$2.99 Lb.
Ground fresh in store many times daily.
Fresh Ground Chuck Patties Value Pack **\$3.49** Lb.

Hormel Black Label
Sliced Bacon
Assorted Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
\$3.99

Bob Evans
Pork Sausage
•Rolls •Links •Patties
Assorted Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
\$2.79

Kentucky Legend
1/4 Sliced Ham
Assorted Varieties
\$3.69 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
"Natural Beef"
•Boneless Rib-Eye Steak
•Boneless Strip Steak
Any Size Package
\$9.99 Lb.

Johnsonville
Smoked Sausage Links
Assorted Varieties
12 - 14 Oz.
\$2.99

Ball Park Fully Cooked
Beef Patties
16.2 Oz.
\$6.99

Claussen
Pickles
Assorted Varieties
20 - 32 Oz.
\$2.99

Walt's Signature
Chicken Breast Kabobs
With Vegetables
12 - 14 Oz.
\$4.99 Ea.
Grill Ready

Oscar Mayer
Fun Pack Lunchables
Assorted Varieties
4 - 10.7 Oz.
2/\$4

Oscar Mayer
•DeliFresh
•Natural
•Carving Board
Selected Varieties
5.5 - 9 Oz.
2/\$5

Bob Evans
Mashed Potatoes
Assorted Varieties
12 - 24 Oz.
2/\$5

Walt's Signature
Beef Tenderloin Kabobs
With Vegetables
12 - 14 Oz.
\$6.99 Ea.
Grill Ready

Carl Buddig
Premium Deli Lunchmeat
Assorted Varieties
8 Oz.
\$1.59

Lloyd's
BBQ Tubs
•Pork •Beef •Chicken
15 - 16 Oz.
\$3.99

Walt's Signature Premium
Fresh
Gourmet Pub Burgers
Assorted Varieties
8 Oz.
2/\$5

Moo & Oink
Frozen
Pork Rib Tips
10 Lb. Box
\$16.99
Bring the Thrill to the Grill

Louis Kemp
Imitation Crab
Assorted Varieties
8 Oz.
\$2.39

Sea Best
•Salmon Fillets
•Catfish Fillets
16 Oz.
\$5.99

Check Out Our LOW PRICES **DELI-HUT** Check Out Our LOW PRICES Everyday

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Garden Fresh
Salads
•Potato •Macaroni •Cole Slaw
\$1.29 Lb.
Garden Fresh 5 Lb. Pre-Packed Salads
•Potato •Macaroni •Cole Slaw **\$5.99**

The Laughing Cow
Cheese Wedges 6 Oz. **\$3.99**
Selected Varieties
The Laughing Cow
Mini Babybel ... 4.2 - 4.54 Oz. **\$3.59**
Selected Varieties
Red Apple
Gouda Cheese 8 Oz. **\$3.99**
Assorted Varieties
Stacy's
Pita Chips 7 - 7.33 Oz. **\$2.59**
Assorted Varieties
Turano
Rolls 16 - 20 Oz. **\$3.19**
•French 6 Pk. •Brioche 8 Pk.

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Berkshire
Corned Beef
\$5.98 Lb.
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.
Berkshire
Roast Beef
\$5.98 Lb.
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Walt's Signature Premium
Polish Style Ham
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.
Butterball
•Turkey Breast
•Chicken Breast
Selected Varieties
\$5.58 Lb.
\$2.79 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Black Forest Smoked Ham
\$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.
Dietz & Watson
Medium Roast Beef
\$10.98 Lb.
\$5.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Eckrich
Hard Salami
Selected Varieties
\$5.98 Lb.
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.
Scott Pete
Veal Bologna
\$3.98 Lb.
\$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Black Forest Smoked Ham
\$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.
Dietz & Watson
Medium Roast Beef
\$10.98 Lb.
\$5.49 1/2 Lb.

Sabra
Hummus
Assorted Varieties
10 Oz.
\$3.29
Sabra
Salsa
Assorted Varieties
14 - 16 Oz.
\$2.79

Dietz & Watson
Sriracha Chicken Breast
\$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.
Dietz & Watson
Yellow American Cheese
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

GROCERY

Kraft
Deluxe
Mac & Cheese
Velveeta
Shells & Cheese
 9.4 - 14 Oz. ORIGINAL
\$2.79

Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
 20 - 30 Oz.
\$2.99

Best Choice
Hamburger Buns
Hot Dog Buns
 8 Ct.
99¢

Heinz
Ketchup
 31 - 38 Oz.
\$2.99

Kraft
Salad Dressing
 16 Oz.
3/\$5

French's
Yellow Mustard
 20 Oz.
\$1.79

A.1.
Steak Sauce
 10 Oz.
2/\$5

Frank's
Sauce
 • Hot Wings 12 Oz.
2/\$5

General Mills
Cereals
 • Honey Nut Cheerios 12.25 Oz.
 • Multigrain Cheerios 9 Oz.
 • Trix 10.7 Oz.
 • Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12.2 Oz.
 • Lucky Charms 11.5 - 12 Oz.
 • Cocoa Puffs 11.8 Oz.
\$1.99

Sweet Baby Ray's
Barbecue Sauce
 18 Oz.
98¢

Mezzetta
Sandwich Peppers
 32 Oz.
\$2.99

Mt. Olive
Pickles
 16 - 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Lindsay
Olives
 • Black Pitted 6 Oz.
 • Stuffed or Sliced Green 5.75 Oz.
2/\$3

Vlasic
Sauerkraut
 32 Oz.
\$1.99

Bush's
Baked Beans
 22 - 28 Oz.
2/\$3

Lawry's
Marinades
 12 Oz.
Seasoned Salt
 16 Oz.
Garlic Salt
 11 Oz.
2/\$5

Betty Crocker
Suddenly Pasta Salad Mix
 6.5 - 8.3 Oz.
4/\$5

McCormick
Grill Mates Rub
 4.87 - 6 Oz.
Black Pepper
 3 Oz.
\$3.49

McCormick
Grinders
 Salt or Pepper
Grill Mates Seasoning
 7 - 5 Oz.
2/\$3

Lay's
Potato Chips
 9.5 - 10 Oz.
Snyder's Pretzels
 16 Oz.
2/\$4

Pillsbury
Mixes
 • Brownie 18.4 Oz.
 • Cake 15.25 Oz.
99¢

Pam
Spray
 5 - 6 Oz.
\$2.99

Coffee
 • Maxwell House 24.5 - 30.6 Oz. or 12 Ct. K-Cups
 • Gevalia or McCafe 12 Oz. Bag or 12 Ct. K-Cups
\$5.99

Coffee
 • Green Mountain
 • Donut Shop
 • Donut House
 • Newman's Own 12 Ct. K-Cups
\$5.99

Nabisco
Snack Crackers
 3.5 - 10 Oz.
3/\$5

Nabisco
Honey Maid Graham Crackers
 12 - 14.4 Oz.
Chips Ahoy Cookies
 9.5 - 15.25 Oz.
2/\$5

Hershey's
Milk Chocolate Candy Bars
 6 Pk.
\$3.99

Kraft
Jet-Puffed Marshmallows
 12 Oz.
4/\$5

Hostess
Donettes
 9.5 - 11.25 Oz.
Post Shredded Wheat Cereal
 15 - 18 Oz.
2/\$4

Ice Mountain
Spring Water
 24 Pk. 5.5 Lit. Btl.
Sparkling Water
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$2.99

Hefty
Foam Plates
 24 - 50 Ct.
Slider Bags
 10 - 20 Ct.
3/\$5

Chinet
Dinner Plates
 32 Ct.
Platters
 24 Ct.
\$5.99

Reynolds Wrap
Foil
 • 50 Ft. Heavy Duty
 • 75 Ft. Regular
 • 35 Ft. Non-Stick
\$3.99

Hefty
Bags
 • Tall Kitchen
 • Trash
 20 - 45 Ct.
\$6.99

Puffs
Facial Tissue
 48 - 64 Ct. Cube
99¢

Charmin
Bath Tissue
 9 Pk. Mega Rolls
\$9.99

Scott's
Comfort Plus Bath Tissue
 12 Pk. Double Rolls
Paper Towels
 6 Pk. Mega Rolls
\$4.99

Tide
Laundry Detergent
 • Liquid 92 - 100 Oz.
 • Pods 32 - 42 Ct.
\$10.99

Buy 1 KC Masterpiece Barbecue Sauce 18 Oz. at 99¢
Get \$1 Off
Kingsford Charcoal
 10.6 - 15.4 Lb.
\$6.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

Regular, Diet
 •Coke
 •Coke Zero Sugar
 •Sprite
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$10

Regular, Diet
 •Pepsi •Mtn. Dew
 •Crush •Schweppes
 •7Up •Dr. Pepper
 •A&W •RC •Canada Dry
 2 Ltr.
99¢

Powerade
 32 Oz.
69¢

Sparkling Ice
 17 Oz.
88¢

Bai Drinks
 18 Oz.
2/\$3

Arizona Tea
 128 Oz.
2/\$5

•Coke •Diet Coke
 •Coke Zero Sugar
 •Sprite
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
 •Diet Coke
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
2/\$6

Drinks
 •Capri Sun 10 Pk.
 •Country Time Mix 8 Qt.
 •Kool-Aid Mix 8 Qt.
 •Crystal Light 8 Qt.
 On the Go 6 - 10 Ct.
2/\$4

Best Choice
 Apple Juice
 64 Oz.
2/\$3

•Vita Coco
 Coconut Water
 1 Ltr.
 •Deja Blue Water
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. DIABETIC
\$3.99

Bubly Sparkling Water
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
3/\$10

Propel Flavored Water
 24 Oz.
88¢

Pringles
 Potato Chips
 4.9 - 5.57 Oz.
4/\$5

Cheetos
 7 - 8.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco
 Ritz Crackers
 8.8 - 13.7 Oz.
2/\$4

•Bugles
 •Chex Mix
 •Garden of Eatin'
 Value Size 14 - 15 Oz.
2/\$6

•Skinny Pop
 Popcorn
 4.4 Oz.
 •Planters
 Peanuts
 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler
 Crackers
 •Town House
 •Club
 8.8 - 13.8 Oz.
2/\$5

Aunt Millie's
 •Giant Bread
 White, Wheat or Italian
 24 Oz.
 •Deluxe Buns
 Hamburger or Hot Dog
 8 Ct.
4/\$5

Aunt Millie's
 Rolls
 •Kaiser
 •Onion
 •Sub
 6 - 8 Ct.
2/\$5

Buttermilk
 •Bread
 White or 100% Wheat 20 Oz.
 •Hamburger Buns
 •Hot Dog Buns
 8 Ct.
\$1.69

Brownberry
 •Bread
 24 Oz.
 •Buns •Rolls
 Select 12 - 18 Oz.
2/\$5

Ball Park
 •Hamburger Buns
 •Hot Dog Buns
 12 Oz.
2/\$4

Kellogg's
 Rice Krispies
 Treats
 5.64 - 6.2 Oz.
\$1.99

GM/HBC

Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant
 •Old Spice 3 Oz.
 Sport, Fresh, High Endurance Fresh Sport or High Endurance Pure Sport
 •Secret 2.6 Oz.
 Wide Solid Powder Fresh, Invisible Solid Powder Fresh, Shower Fresh or Spring Breeze
\$2.69

10mg
 Claritin..... 5 Ct. **\$6.99**
 Visine Original
 Eye Drops..... 5 Oz. **\$3.59**
 Playtex Sport
 Tampons..... 18 Ct. **\$4.29**
 •Super Unscented •Regular Unscented
 •Compact Regular •Compact Unscented
 Q-tips
 Cotton Swabs..... 375 Ct. **\$2.59**
 Advil..... 24 Ct. **\$3.99**
 •Tablets •Caplets
 Sun Tea Jar
 with Spigot..... **\$4.99**
 Assorted Varieties

Summer Fun
 •Plates •Napkins
 •Rectangular Tablecovers 54x108
\$1

Tresemme
 Shampoo or Conditioner
 •Smooth & Silky
 •Moisture Rich
 28 Oz.
\$3.99

Q-tips
 Cotton Swabs..... 375 Ct. **\$2.59**

Summer Plastics
 •Tumblers 4 Pk. •Plate Holders 3 Pk.
 •Bowls 4 Pk. •Bottle with Straw
 •Party Cups 8 Ct. •Napkin Holder
 •Chip & Dip Tray •Ice Cube Tray
 •More
\$1

Crest
 Toothpaste
 •Regular •Tartar
 •Tartar Smooth
 •Baking Soda & Peroxide
 6.4 Oz.
\$1.79

Advil..... 24 Ct. **\$3.99**
 •Tablets •Caplets

Red, White & Blue
 •Gel Clings
 •Velvet Bows
 •Flags
 •More
\$1

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

Leinenkugel's
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$10.99

Barefoot Wine
 •Moscato •Pinot Grigio
 •Pinot Noir •Chardonnay 1.5 Ltr. **\$7.99**
 •Riesling..... 750 ML ~~\$4.99~~

•Miller High Life
 •Miller High Life Light
 •Icehouse •Hamm's
 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$10.99

When You Buy 2
 •Miller Lite •Miller 64
 •Miller Genuine Draft
 •Coors •Coors Light
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$6.99
 Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$7.99 Ea.

Tito's
 Handmade
 Vodka..... 1.75 Ltr. **\$29.99**
 750 ML ~~\$18.99~~

•Corona •Corona Light
 •Corona Familiar
 •Corona Premier
 •Pacifico •Modelo •Negra
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

•Mike's Hard Lemonade
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
 •White Claw Seltzer
 •Truly Seltzer
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

de la Costa
 Sangria
 •Red •White..... 1 Ltr. **\$7.99**

•Bud Light Lime
 •Michelob Ultra
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$8.99

Digital Rewards Program
 Earn Points Every Time You Shop!
 Everyone Gets
\$5 OFF \$25
 (upon first download)
 EXCLUSIVE OFFERS 100's OF COUPONS
 Download and sign up today online or via your mobile device

**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
 Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

2345 W. 183rd ST.	HOMWOOD	(708) 957-1890
16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.	FRANKFORT	(815) 469-2111
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543

WE ACCEPT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SUPER COUPONS

COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES

Sale Dates: Wednesday May 23rd thru Tuesday May 29th, 2018

REDEEM ALL 10 COUPONS WITH A \$100 PURCHASE

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5368

Aunt Millie's
Giant Bread
•White •Wheat •Italian
24 Oz.



99¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5369

Dutch Farms
Grade "A"
Large Eggs
Dozen



99¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5370

Hefty
Foam Plates
24 - 50 Ct.



99¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5371

Dutch Farms
Sour Cream
16 Oz.



99¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5372

Walt's Own
Donut Holes
•Plain •Powdered Sugared
•Cinnamon Sugared
•Granulated Sugared
18 Pk. Pre-Packaged



\$1.49

Made Fresh in our Store
Best Donuts in Town

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5373

Reddi Wip
Whipped Topping
6.5 Oz. Can



\$1.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5374

Claussen
Pickles
Assorted Varieties
20 - 32 Oz.



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5375

Bush's
Baked Beans
22 - 28 Oz.



99¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5376

Klondike
Ice Cream Bars
6 Pk.



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5377

Best Choice/Prairie Farms/
Pleasant View
Milk
•2% Reduced Fat
•1% Lowfat
•Skim Fat Free
Gallon



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 05/23/18 - 05/29/18.

WALT'S Graduation Specials



Walt's Deli Hut
Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled
96 Pc. Mixed Chicken

24 Breasts, 24 Wings, 24 Thighs, 24 Drumsticks

\$75

2 Day Notice Please

Price for Pick Up Only. Valid thru 7/10/18.

Deli Hut Catering

- Chicken • Italian Beef • Mostaccioli
- Lasagna • Party Trays



Cooked Italian Sausage & Peppers

- Mild • Hot
- 3.5 Lbs. Italian Sausage
- 2 Lbs. Green Peppers
- 1/2 Pan

\$35



Italian Beef Kit

Heat & Serve

- 4 Lbs. Sliced Italian Beef,
- 4 Lbs. Italian Gravy
- 8 Lbs.

\$45

Catering Starting at **\$7.99** Per Person

2 Day Notice Please



Garden Fresh Salads

- Potato • Macaroni • Cole Slaw
- 5 Lbs.

\$5.99

Price for Pick Up Only.

50% OFF SALE

(Prices shown reflect 50% discount)

Jemm **Chicago Style Beef Patties**
3 Lb. Box
\$3.99

Glenmark **Gourmet Burgers**
• Asiago/Tomato • Angus 1/3 Lb.
• Bacon Cheddar
• Jalapeno/Cheese
• Swiss Mushroom
2 Lb. Box
\$5.99

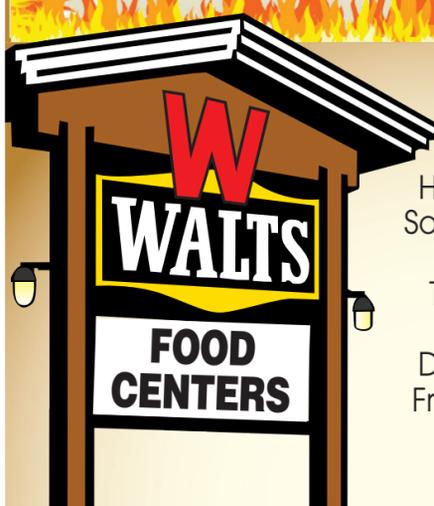
Glenmark **Steakater's Cookout Burgers**
2 Lb. Box
\$4.99

Moo & Oink **Hot Links**
• Pork
Hot or Mild
2 Lb. Box
\$3.49

Glenmark **Boneless Chicken Breasts**
3 Lb. Box
\$4.99

Moo & Oink **Turkey Hot Links**
Hot or Mild
2 Lb. Box
\$4.49

Moo & Oink **Beef Hot Links**
• Beef
Hot or Mild
2 Lb. Box
\$4.49



Call Our Deli Department

- Homewood • 957-1890
 - South Holland • 333-5500
 - Crete • 672-3270
 - Tinley Park • 532-5550
 - Beecher • 946-2543
 - Dyer, IN • 219-322-6428
 - Frankfort • 815-469-2111
- or Visit our website
www.waltsfoods.com
for all your Party Planning