



Rescuer 'was one of the best we had'

Officials probe what led to CFD diver's death during search for missing boater

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY, PETER NICKEAS, PATRICK M. O'CONNELL AND TONY BRISCOE
 Chicago Tribune

A Chicago Fire Department diver who died during a rescue attempt on the South Branch of the Chicago River was remembered Tuesday as a devoted father who loved being a firefighter and a member of the marine and dive team.

Juan Bucio, 46, a father of two sons, became separated from his dive partner in the water Monday night while trying to rescue a man who had fallen off a boat into the river near Ashland Avenue, fire officials said. Bucio, a 15-year veteran who served on the Fire Department's dive team for more than a decade, disappeared briefly in the water, was located and then was lifted onto the riverbank. He was taken to

Stroger Hospital, where he was pronounced dead about two hours after firefighters received the rescue call.

"He was one of the best we had," said Ron Dorneker, chief of the Fire Department's dive operations. "He was a great partner in the water. He was a great diver. I can't say enough about this man. I can't say enough about him as a father, a family man, a friend, a co-worker, a peer, as someone I swam with. He did



Bucio

this every day. He did this for the citizens of Chicago. He loved what he did."

Fire and police investigators are looking into the details of what happened to Bucio during the rescue attempt, Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said. As of Tuesday afternoon, autopsy results were pending, the Cook County medical examiner's office said.

While Bucio's family



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, left, visits the Columbus Drive firehouse Tuesday where CFD diver Juan Bucio was based.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dozens of teens move down King Drive near 37th Street on Sunday. A Tribune photographer and reporter tracked the crowd that was directed by police toward trains from downtown.

Holiday policing scrutinized

Some question downtown officers' decision to 'direct' groups of teens to trains

BY PETER NICKEAS
 Chicago Tribune

The large group of teens had been wandering downtown and along the lake Sunday evening, but police decided it was time for the group to leave.

The teens, numbering more than 100 and some deemed "borderline criminal" by police, were first steered onto Red Line trains

that ran express from the Gold Coast to the South Side. Then they were chased from 31st Street Beach and began running through traffic on King Drive.

As the teens approached 38th Street, eight or 10 of them knocked a 15-year-old boy to the ground.

"I didn't do nothing," the boy protested, guarding his head with his arms as a teen

stood over him and swung left-right, left-right while others kicked his ribs and back, an attack witnessed by a Tribune reporter. They kicked his face, they stomped his head. They emptied his pockets, they took his shoes.

Finally a police lieutenant pulled up and stood over the boy while waiting for help.

Chicago police spent

much of Memorial Day weekend tracking and chasing groups of teens through downtown for what often began as "borderline criminal behavior" and sometimes ended in vandalism and fights. Officers shut down beaches and parks early, and "directed" large groups of teens toward trains and buses.

The holiday weekend trained a spotlight on the

Police Department's delicate strategy of keeping the peace downtown and along the lakefront — areas heavily trafficked by tourists — without resorting to more arrests or other heavy-handed tactics.

"I know there were some questions about us forcing people to get on CTA buses, and what I can tell you is this: We didn't force anybody," Chicago police Su-

perintendent Eddie Johnson said Tuesday. "We directed people to different stops — it's simply a public safety issue."

But Edwin Yohnka, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, said reports of police funneling groups en masse to express trains were "incredibly troubling."

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ABC played with fire, got torched

Barr affiliation involves added level of volatility



STEVE JOHNSON

In getting into business with Roseanne Barr for the reboot this spring of her classic sitcom, ABC had to know it was running alongside an electrified fence.

Yet while the show aired over the last two months, things mostly went well. The 2018 "Roseanne" defied the odds for sitcom remakes and was a smash hit, earning an almost immediate renewal for next season.

It was able to tackle contemporary issues from income inequality to overt racism and earn mostly praise from critics. And until Tuesday, Barr, the untitled star whose blue-collar comedy gave the



ADAM ROSE/ABC

"Roseanne," starring Roseanne Barr, had been renewed for another season when it was canceled Tuesday by ABC over Barr's tweet directed at Valerie Jarrett.

series its tone, managed to keep her presence somewhat in check on Twitter, where her recent history had shown a fondness for incendiary right-, intolerant- and conspiracy-leaning politics.

But then Barr published a racist tweet about former Obama White House aide Valerie Jar-

rett, and the network — and Barr's co-workers on the show — felt the jolt.

"Muslim brotherhood & planet of the apes had a baby = vj," wrote Barr overnight Tuesday, in response to a Twitter mention of Jarrett, the fixture in the Chicago power structure who is African-American and

was born in Iran to American parents.

Midday Tuesday, the network canceled the second season of the series, despite it ending 2017-18 with the second-largest audience among scripted shows. The swift reaction, which came

Turn to **Johnson**, Page 16

Tensions escalate as SIU ponders splitting

Money distribution, controversial email add to campus rift

BY DAWN RHODES
 Chicago Tribune

A recurring question long has loomed over Southern Illinois University: Should the two-campus system remain unified or should Carbondale and Edwardsville each go it alone?

The issue often bubbles to the surface in times of strife and has led to at least four failed attempts by the Illinois legislature to split the schools since the 1970s.

Now, lawmakers are once again taking aim at the Southern Illinois University system on the heels of an intensifying and unusually public battle over how the

central office advocates for and distributes state funding to each campus.

Southern Illinois' trustees have scheduled a special meeting Wednesday to discuss several bills that could dramatically change how the university is run. The outcome could compel the board to depart from its publicly neutral stance.

At issue is how money is divided between the flagship campus in Carbondale and its sister school in Edwardsville, which receives less funding even though it has grown to nearly match Carbondale's enrollment.

"It is difficult to wear two different hats," Edwardsville Chancellor Randy Pembroke said. "On

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Diplomats hustle to revive Korea nuclear summit

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Madigan ally eyes county recorder's post

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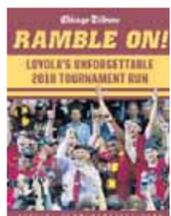
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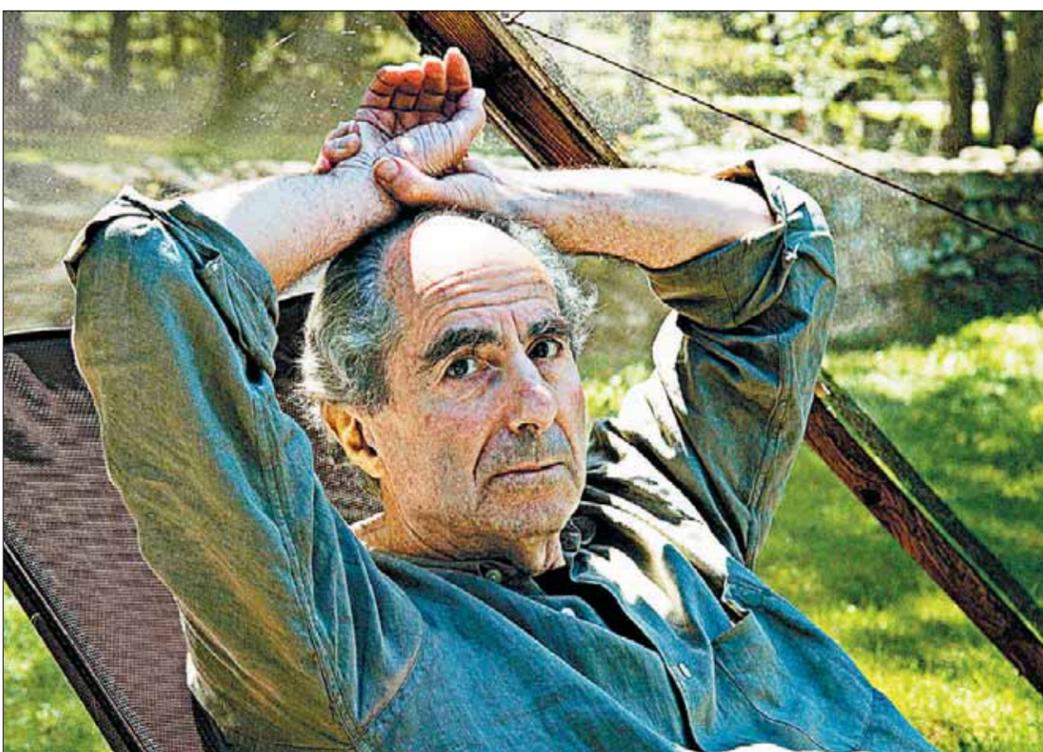
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DOUGLAS HEALEY/AP 2005

Novelist Philip Roth mixed comedy and drama in his frequent writing about growing old.

Roth's fiction about aging was too real to pass up



RON GROSSMAN

You can't say Philip Roth didn't warn us that the end was near. He harbored much of his final literary energy for novels with a common theme: Growing old sucks.

"The Humbling" is about a 60ish actor. "He'd lost his magic" is the first sentence. The final page is his suicide note: "The fact is, Konstantin Gavrilovich has shot himself." It's a line from Anton Chekhov's play "The Seagull."

One novel later, Roth quit writing — eight years before his death last week.

I thought of throwing in the towel on Roth earlier. Just the title of one of his later novels — "The Dying Animal" — made me think: "Who needs to read this stuff? I'm living it."

Upon spotting a Roth novel on a bookstore's "new releases" table, I'd keep on walking. Two or three steps later, I'd make a U-turn, read a few lines and be hooked.

It wasn't because Roth had returned to the antic mood of "The Great American Novel," which posits baseball's third major league. In the book, one team owner is Jewish. He lives over the scoreboard, keeping an eye on the business, tailoring the players' uniforms and fending off his son's claim that, statistically, bunting is for losers.

"Isaac, please, if de goyim say bunt, let dem bunt," he tells the precocious 10-year old.

Roth himself was a bright kid from a family that laced its English with Yiddish words and inflections. His comedic skills dated to silly stunts and dumb jokes practiced as a street-corner boy in Newark, N.J.

Yet he was hardly trying to be funny when he wrote "Everyman."

It opens at a funeral in a shabby cemetery of an unnamed protagonist who died during his last open-heart surgery. He is estranged from his sons because he left their mother for a young woman. He lived in a retirement home, watching others go off with the Grim Reaper.

"Old age isn't a battle; old age is a massacre," he observes.

It's hard to argue with his conclusion. So why did I keep on reading Roth? It's a combination of what I said — "I'm living it" — and the magic Roth performed while writing fiction.

The word "fiction" means "not true." Roth's novel "The Breast" is obviously fiction because its libidinous protagonist morphs into the object of his obsession. But some of his other novels are transformed by how skillfully he bounces off the memories and fantasies rattling around in our nogginns. While labeled fiction, they ring true.

We say: "That son of a gun could have been writing about me."

I, too, was born in the Great Depression and had relatives who switched between Yiddish and English, sometimes twice in a single sentence.

His description of a mother who occasionally read a best-seller and a father who read the newspaper was the mirror image of my childhood. My father, as he said, liked "cheap novels." He loved self-mockery.

I knew what Roth felt when he wrote in his memoir, "The Facts": "I thought then that I couldn't have found a more exhilarating intellectual arena than the University of Chicago in which to exercise my freedom to its utmost."

We were both there in the 1950s, though our paths scarcely crossed. He was a graduate assistant. I was an undergraduate. Yet his first novel, "Letting Go," set at the university, was for me a holy book.

The fictional girl on his arm was virtually on my arm when I read passages like this one: "We walked in the only direction one can walk for the sake of pleasure or diversion or speculation in Chicago — toward the lake."

Our lives diverged. He won beautiful literary prizes, married the British actress Claire Bloom, and shuttled between London and the States. I taught in college towns, light years from the delicatessens of my youth and the University of Chicago's neo-Gothic quadrangles.

But Roth's writing and my experience converged with his 1995 novel "Sabbath's Theater." Its protagonist is "the forgotten puppeteer Mickey Sabbath, a short, heavysset, white-bearded man with unnerving green eyes and painfully arthritic fingers."

My hair was then gray; my joints ached. His novels became my Frommer's, a travel guide to old age's emotional whirlpool of regrets and frailties. Now he's gone. I can't tell him that I, too, am mad that he didn't get a Nobel Prize.

Would that I could call Roth back for an encore. I'd write him a glowing review, like the one he gave the protagonist of "The Humbling" dead by his own hand after years of immobilizing stage fright:

"He had pulled it off, the well-established stage star, once so widely heralded for his force as an actor, whom in his day people would flock to the theater to see."

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They're hiking a 170-mile trail around Chicago



MARY SCHMICH

As far as Jay Readey knows, no human has ever hiked the entire path he and his fellow trailblazers embarked upon Tuesday.

For the next two weeks, the intrepid travelers, as Readey calls his little band of backpackers, will walk a ring around Chicago and the suburbs, staying as close as possible to woods, lakes, streams, prairie grass, flowers, rock, wild-life — the vast profusion of nature.

They'll trek through the days, camp at night, fill up on gorp and granola bars, find bathrooms wherever they can and prove that even in a city as big and hard as Chicago, it's possible to enjoy the spiritual transcendence of a long hike in the wilds.

"You've covered 2.9 miles," a voice from Readey's belt — a phone app charting the travelers' progress — announced shortly after I caught up with them Tuesday.

Only 167 more miles to go. It was midmorning and I'd met the trailblazers at 31st Street Beach where sanitation workers were collecting Memorial Day litter. We walked past the beach house, the boats bobbing in the harbor, some empty bottles and chip bags, until one of the trailblazers spied a mulch path that led into a prairie preserve.

Soon the intrepid travelers were roaming across fields of green grass overlooking the blue lake, far enough from Lake Shore Drive that the chirping birds were louder than the cars.

"This," Readey said, "is exactly what the Outerbelt is supposed to be."

"Outerbelt" is his term for the ring of green space around the metro area, which until now hasn't been conceptualized as a continuous path.

Readey, who describes himself as a community development lawyer and social entrepreneur, fell into the concept during long walks with his dog in the Cook County Forest Preserves. Studying maps of the trails, he wondered: Could I get to Lake Michigan from here?

In the same period, shortly



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stanley Jackson, left, and Jay Readey hike behind the South Shore Cultural Center in Chicago on Tuesday as they follow the "Outerbelt."

after his mother died, he chanced into a copy of "Wild," Cheryl Strayed's best-selling book about hiking the Pacific Crest Trail after her mother's death. The book reinforced his yearning to be outdoors.

He began gathering information from maps of all kinds and deduced that between bike paths and nature paths, there was a walkable "green" ring around the city. He charted it, then recruited other nature lovers to join the board of a nonprofit he named The Outerbelt Alliance.

The walk would take hikers not only through the city's natural diversity, but also through its cultural diversity. With some luck, it would attract people in all the neighborhoods it traversed.

But until Tuesday, he'd never set out to walk it all.

He loaded up his 30-year-old JanSport backpack, which he acquired on a freshman initiation hike at Yale University, and met

his fellow travelers at Buckingham Fountain a little before 9 a.m.

One of the hikers was Stanley Jackson. The longest hike he'd ever taken was 10 miles, in Topanga Canyon, Calif. That's 4 miles more than he has ever hiked in Chicago.

"No Boy Scout here," he said. When he told his California friends he was hiking the Outerbelt, they said, "That's hot." When he told his Chicago friends, they said, "That's crazy."

Molly Fitzgibbon was in the intrepid group, too, loaded down with a 50-pound backpack that contained all the essentials, from duct tape to a two-person tent.

"I didn't grow up in a family that hiked or camped," she said, "but I think that you can come to these activities as an adult."

Emily Leu, meanwhile, once hiked 700 miles of the Appalachian Trail, 200 of those on a broken foot.

"Backpacking is my thing,"

she said.

Completing a long trek on something like the Appalachian Trail is known as a thru-hike, and it's a term the intrepid travelers apply to their Chicago journey.

"It's cool to change the definition of what a thru-hike looks like," Leu said. "There are more paved sections, more people. But you're still hiking. You're getting yourself from the beginning to the end on your own power with everything you need on your back."

Not quite everything. For better or worse, an urban thru-hike comes with some of the temptations and demands of city living.

"I'm trying to unplug," Jackson said, meaning he was trying not to reach for the phone in his pocket, though he hadn't been able to resist a glance.

"The stock market's down 380 points," he said, then added, "for reasons I have decided not to

investigate."

Readey and Leu had scheduled a couple of work-related phone appointments during hike time, and in the next two weeks the travelers will rely on Uber and Lyft to get them to and from the campgrounds and backyards where they'll sleep.

The ring route will take them far south, then west, then to the northern suburbs and, finally, in two weeks, back to Buckingham Fountain. For information about where they'll be, what they've seen and how you might join them, check out the website: www.outerbelt.org.

On Tuesday, I peeled off at 47th Street and waved goodbye as the intrepid travelers headed south. Their destination: a Hyde Park cafe, in search of coffee and electrical outlets.

Nature, for all its wonders, can't supply everything.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Madigan ally Moody eyes recorder's post

Political musical chairs spurred by merger of offices

BY HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

A longtime political operative for Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan is the early favorite to get appointed Cook County recorder as the office is about to be folded into the county clerk's operation in what's been billed as a way to save taxpayers money by cutting high-paying jobs.

The game of political musical chairs was spurred by a November 2016 referendum in which voters opted to merge the offices by the end of 2020. Karen Yarbrough, who's now recorder of deeds, is unopposed in November for county clerk. If Yarbrough takes over as clerk in December, there will be two years left in her term as recorder, and the County Board gets to fill the vacancy.

Eyeing that opportunity is Madigan ally Edward Moody, a lame-duck county commissioner from Chicago Ridge who has the backing of board President Toni Preckwinkle. Even before Yarbrough won the Democratic clerk primary in March, Moody was contacting fellow County Board members for support, four sources familiar with the efforts told the Tribune.

Although political circumstances could change in the coming months, sources said that as of now Moody has enough votes to claim the appointment. If that happens, a trusted Madigan

lieutenant would take over a recorder's office with about 135 jobs — some of which have been filled by workers with strong political ties to the speaker, according to a 2014 Chicago Tribune analysis of the powerful veteran Democrat's patronage operation.

On Tuesday, Moody confirmed he's "expressed an interest" in becoming recorder during the merger transition. Moody said if he is chosen, his "standard" for making decisions would be "the best interests of taxpayers."

"Keep in mind, the entire process is going to be open. ... We're not interested in fiefdom building," said Moody, who added that he's well-situated to oversee the transition, given he has good relationships with commissioners, Yarbrough and Preckwinkle.

Moody and Yarbrough are no strangers to the world of patronage politics — the practice of public officials hiring workers who have helped them get out the vote during campaigns.

In Moody's case, holding government jobs is something of a family tradition that involves twin brother Fred. Both are longtime precinct captains in Madigan's 13th Ward organization — and longtime county employees.

Ed Moody held a \$102,000-a-year job working for Chief Judge Timothy Evans until he was appointed to his current \$85,000-a-year County Board seat in October 2016. If he gets Yarbrough's job, his pay would jump back up to \$105,000.

Fred Moody gets paid

\$110,000 a year to work for Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown. That office also employs Ed Moody's wife, Vicki, at \$49,000 a year. Vicki Moody also makes \$31,000 a year as Worth Township highway commissioner — a job her husband held before she took over.

As for Yarbrough, her office is still being monitored by the federal courts under the so-called Shakman decree, which bans public officials from making personnel decisions based on politics in nearly all cases, including whether to hire, fire or promote someone.

In April 2017, county Inspector General Patrick Blanchard accused Yarbrough of violating the decree, pointing to her hiring a congressman's relative who had volunteered for her Proviso Township Democratic Organization. Blanchard did not name the relative, but the Tribune confirmed it was Jesse Davis, a nephew of U.S. Rep. Danny Davis. Jesse Davis is listed on payroll records as a \$35,000-a-year security officer in the recorder's office.

According to Blanchard's report, Proviso political volunteers met on Saturdays, when "a high-ranking official in the recorder's office who also volunteered for the recorder's political organization" would announce job openings in Yarbrough's office and encourage them to apply. The official did that "with the support of the recorder of deeds," the inspector general wrote.

On Tuesday, Yarbrough disagreed with Blanchard's

findings and said Davis went through the required process that is designed to remove politics from hiring decisions. Yarbrough said she's not involved in that process, and the hiring was "absolutely not political."

Yarbrough also said volunteers at the township organization asked about jobs and were told where they could find a list on the internet. She called Blanchard's report "much ado about nothing."

If Moody is the new recorder and Yarbrough is the new clerk, two Madigan allies would be in charge of streamlining the two offices and eliminating highly paid but duplicative administrative jobs. Yarbrough once served in the House under Madigan's leadership and is currently vice chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party that Madigan leads.

The recorder's office, which keeps property ownership and lien records and collects real estate transfer taxes, has 135 employees and an \$11.8 million budget. The clerk's office, which has about 263 employees and a nearly \$38 million budget, keeps birth, marriage and death records, oversees suburban elections, calculates property tax rates and maintains County Board records and government ethics filings.

Before voters approved the merger, the nonpartisan Civic Federation budget watchdog group had pegged the savings of combining the offices at \$800,000. Last year, retiring Clerk David Orr estimated it would be much higher.

"You've got \$2 million right off the top," Orr told

commissioners. That savings, he said, would be achieved by eliminating duplication of top-level staff, as well as combining human resources, information technology and communications functions.

That's backed up by a memo, prepared with the help of the nonprofit Civic Consulting Alliance, released this month by Orr and Yarbrough, that shows savings ranging from \$1.9 million to \$3.2 million.

The merger won't occur without oversight, however. Michael Shakman, the attorney who won the landmark anti-patronage ruling that bears his name, said he expects the federal court monitor to stay in place in the recorder's office through the transition — and to oversee recorder's office functions even after the merger. Shakman also said he could seek a federal court monitor to oversee the clerk's office.

Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said Tuesday that he was "not aware" of a potential Moody appointment to the recorder's post. Preckwinkle spokesman Frank Shuftan said the board president backs Moody for the job because "as a commissioner, he fully grasps the workings of county government and will be able to work well with Karen Yarbrough as part of the office's transition."

For Ed Moody, getting the recorder job would allow him to remain on a public payroll. Democratic committeemen named him to the County Board following the death of longtime Commissioner Joan Murphy. Moody initially said he

intended to run for a full term but later changed his mind, citing a serious illness of a family member and the rigors of running a campaign for office.

By then, Moody also had drawn the ire of well-funded foes of the county pop tax. He had been on the board only a short time before voting in favor of Preckwinkle's penny-per-ounce tax on sweetened beverages in November 2016. The tax was seen as particularly hard on south suburban businesses he represented because pop drinkers could shop in Indiana or Will County to avoid the tax. Last October, he joined an overwhelming vote to repeal the short-lived pop tax, and a month later announced he would not seek election. That afforded Moody plenty of time to line up support for recorder among his County Board colleagues.

Learning that the hard way was board Commissioner John Fritchey, who lost his re-election bid in the March primary. As the author of the merger referendum, Fritchey figured he was the right guy to take over the recorder's office during the transition, and he started gauging his support. But Fritchey quickly found out Moody had been working on it for months and likely already had the votes to win the spot.

"Whoever becomes the recorder, I hope they heed the strong message sent by the taxpayer that the point of this consolidation is efficiency and to save taxpayer dollars," Fritchey said.

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Memorial Day's wake at the beach

Montrose Beach visitors make their way Tuesday morning around trash from the previous day's Memorial Day festivities. Park District employees were busy across the city's 26 miles of lakefront, grooming the sand and emptying over-stuffed garbage and recycling bins. The beaches were back in shape by midday Tuesday, a Park District spokeswoman said.

ANTONIO PEREZ/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State budget could cut spending on prisons, social services

BY MONIQUE GARCIA,
KIM GEIGER
AND BILL LUKITSCH
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers have entered what could be the final stages of negotiating a budget that would limit state spending to \$38.5 billion by cutting funding for prisons and human services and buying out some state pensioners, according to budget documents obtained by the Tribune.

The plan is the product of weeks of closed-door negotiations between Republican and Democratic lawmakers, with both sides stressing in recent days that they want to avoid another dramatic showdown over the budget this year.

The proposal is still being kept tightly under wraps so as not to upset ongoing talks, and plans at the Capitol can change quickly. But it could be brought for a vote in the Senate as early as Wednesday, sources said. Lawmakers face a Thursday deadline to wrap up and head home.

"We're pretty close," said Rep. Greg Harris, a Chicago Democrat and chief budget negotiator. "We seem to have done a lot of work between the four caucuses, and there are a couple issues remaining to be discussed by the leaders."

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner has kept quiet about the negotiations, but his mantra leading up to the end-of-May budget deadline has been that he wants to see a balanced budget with no new taxes.

The budget blueprint envisions spending \$5.9 billion on human services, \$1.8 billion on colleges and universities, \$1.7 billion on public safety and \$1.2 billion on government services, the documents show. A new \$25 million scholarship program would be created to encourage students to attend school in Illinois. Universities would be asked to match it. Early childhood education and K-12 schools would get a total of \$8.4 billion, which represents an increase of \$50 million for early childhood education and \$350 million for pri-

mary and secondary schools — the yearly increase that was envisioned in a new education funding formula enacted last year.

The plan lays out spending \$20.4 billion on pensions, debt payments, Medicaid and health insurance for state workers — all expenses over which lawmakers have little control.

It would make \$124 million in cuts at state agencies, including \$47 million from both the Department of Corrections and the Department of Human Services. And pension costs would go down by \$444 million, largely due to two new "buyout" plans that were not explained in the outline documents.

Sen. Andy Manar, a Democratic budget negotiator from Bunker Hill, said the buyouts would be aimed at a small set of workers who are vested in the pension system but considered "inactive" because they have not yet reached retirement age.

"It would be a scenario where they would determine they'd rather invest

their money, so they would be bought out of the pension system at a reduced rate and they could take that amount and go invest it somewhere else," Manar said.

House Republican leader Jim Durkin said Tuesday that budget talks had made it to "a place where we have a framework for us to accomplish and get our jobs done by Thursday where we live within the requirements of the governor that we have a balanced budget, no new taxes."

But he cautioned that there still was more negotiating to be done. "I'm not ready to declare victory, but the process and negotiations have gone quite well over the last week," he said.

At the same time, the spirit of cooperation that appeared to be driving the budget talks was on display on the House floor, where Democrats and Republicans joined together to approve a second attempt at a gun dealer licensing bill that Rauner previously vetoed.

The bill would create a state system for licensing

gun dealers, a move supporters say is meant to punish problem sellers and prevent firearms trafficking. Critics contend its purpose is to force smaller businesses to close by hitting them with hefty fines. Rauner, in his veto of the earlier version of the bill, said it would be harmful to small businesses and do little for public safety.

The bill cleared the House by a vote of 65-49, with collar county Republicans joining Democrats in support, while some Downstate Democrats opposed it. That's short of the 71-vote majority that would be needed to override another Rauner veto. The measure must go back to the Senate for another vote if it's to reach the governor's desk.

There was a break in the bipartisanship, though, when House lawmakers spent more than an hour debating a nonbinding resolution expressing support for adopting a graduated income tax in Illinois. It was put forward by House Speaker Michael Madigan, as Democratic governor

candidate J.B. Pritzker campaigns on a pledge to replace the state's existing flat income tax with one that charges higher rates for people who make more.

Ahead of the vote, Chicago Democratic Rep. Robert Martwick left Casio calculators at Republicans' desks. But it was the Democrats who couldn't muster a unified vote, with just 61 of 67 Democrats voting to approve the resolution.

The resolution declares that "low and middle-class families disproportionately share the burden of funding the state's responsibilities" because of the state's flat tax. It did not, however, propose specific rates that would give an idea of what people at different income levels would be expected to pay under a graduated tax. Republicans blasted Democrats for leaving that information out. Democrats said the specific rates should be debated and decided later by the General Assembly.

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Glennon Doyle turns her love warriors to immigration policy



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Author and activist Glennon Doyle is rallying her love warriors in hopes of reuniting children and mothers separated after crossing the border into the United States.

"This is not a partisan issue; this is a human issue," Doyle told me Monday night. "We have to be able to agree, on a human level, that mothers and babies should not be ripped from each other."

Tuesday morning, Doyle announced a campaign to raise enough money to fund two lawyers and two advocates for each of the 60 children in an Arizona detention center. The Florence Project, a nonprofit that offers free legal services to men, women and unaccompanied children detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, will locate and provide the legal help. Doyle estimates the cost will be \$350,000.

By Tuesday night, the campaign had raised \$1 million.

"There is no such thing as other people's children," Doyle wrote in a letter to her readers Tuesday morning. "We will fight for these kids like we'd fight if they were our kids. Because they are. We will fight for these mothers like we'd fight if they were our sisters. Because they are."

The donations are being collected and distributed through Together Rising, a charity Doyle launched in 2012 to tackle some of the social injustices she discusses on her Momastery blog.

It's the latest step in Doyle's evolution from a blogger and Oprah Winfrey-endorsed author known and widely beloved for her raw, honest tales of motherhood, bulimia, addiction, divorce and reconciliation to an activist who fills stadiums and social media, imploring her fans to do battle for racial justice, refugee rights and women's ability to live and work without the threat of sexual violence.

In December 2015, Doyle partnered with authors Cheryl Strayed, Elizabeth Gilbert, Rob Bell and Brene Brown to raise \$1 million for Syrian refugees in 31 hours. Together Rising has raised \$9 million since 2012, funding housing for families struggling with addiction, a maternity wing in a Haiti hospital, shelter for LGBTQ youths and more. The money is raised mostly through "love flash mobs," which are fundraisers that only last a few hours and are capped at \$25 per donor.

Tuesday, Doyle trained her mob on immigration policies that leave children scared and alone in detention centers, thousands of miles from anything or anyone they've ever known.

"We're saying, 'Today we give the kids love, and tomorrow we give the lawmakers hell,'" Doyle told me. "We've got a whole campaign ready."

At issue is the policy, announced by Attorney General Jeff Sessions in early May, that calls for the Justice Department to begin prosecuting every person who crosses the southwestern border illegally, even if some would qualify as asylum-seekers. Under that policy, children are separated from their parents and transferred to Health and Human Service's Office of Refugee Resettlement within 48 hours of crossing the border, according to The Associated Press.

"People who come across the border illegally have no public defender supplied to them," Doyle said. "It used to be a parent and kid showed up in court with no public defender. Now, we're being told by immigration lawyers, children are showing up in court by themselves."

The \$350,000 she hoped to raise Tuesday would provide legal counsel to the children and try to reunite them with their parents, even if, Doyle said, that means they're returned to

their home countries.

Doyle also addressed the stories widely circulating on social media that the United States lost track of 1,475 immigrant children, inspiring a #WhereAreTheChildren campaign and plans for nationwide marches in June.

"Each of our contacts in the unaccompanied child advocacy world has assured us that the vast majority of these children are not in fact 'lost,'" Doyle wrote in Tuesday's letter.

"Sometimes the kids or sponsors move and don't notify the government. Sometimes the kids are in a situation that isn't supportive and they leave.

Tragically, sometimes the kids are in terrible situations or trafficked — forced to work instead of go to school, while their cases are pending. After much research and outreach, it is clear that the



Doyle

communities most profoundly affected are NOT in favor of increased governmental authority (through ICE) over the children's mobility post-detention. Instead, the best approach is to ensure that unaccompanied children have legal advocates from the start of their detention — which is, as you will read about below, our goal today."

If the \$350,000 goal was

surpassed, Doyle said, she would work with the Chicago-based Young Center for Immigrant Children's Rights to provide legal counsel for children at other detention centers.

"If my country was ravaged with violence and my children were in constant danger, I hope I'd have the courage to do whatever it took to get them to safety," Doyle wrote in her letter. "I hope that when we got there, we'd be cared for instead of terrorized. And if

I were ever separated from Chase, Tish, and Amma, I'd hope that some mothers, somewhere out there, would care enough to get them back to me."

"We disagree on so many things," she told me Monday. "But can we just say, 'Not this?' We have to be able to say 'not this' to some things. We have to be able to say 'not this' to ripping babies from their mothers' arms."

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

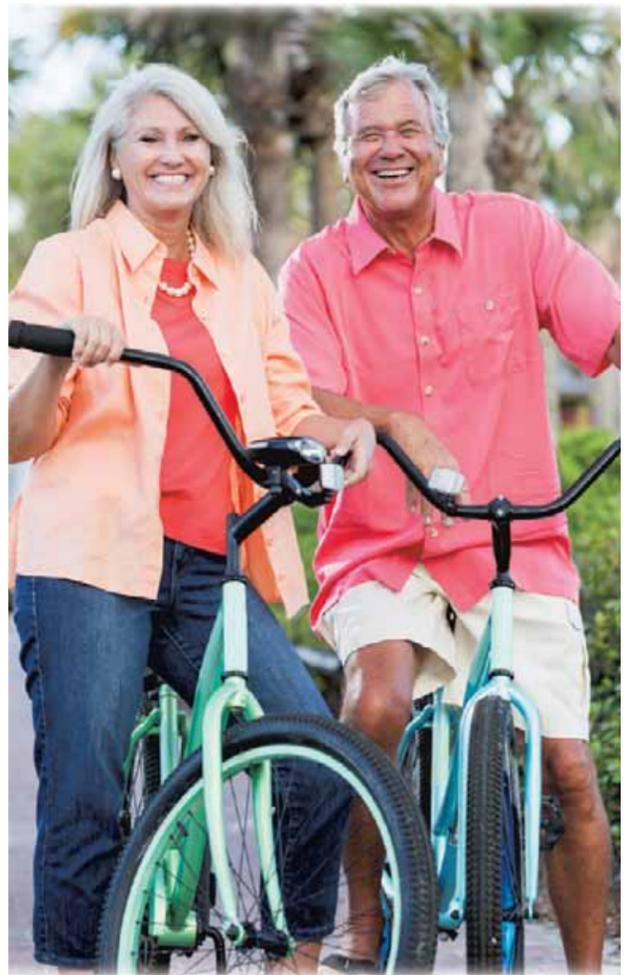
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June 5 at 6:30

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June 7 at 6:30

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Chicago UIC

June 12 at 1:00

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June 12 at 6:30

June 21 at 6:30

Schaumburg

June 12 at 12:00

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Teens from a large group that was downtown earlier Sunday attack a 15-year-old boy at 38th Street and King Drive in the Bronzeville neighborhood.

Cops' response to teens scrutinized

Policing, from Page 1

"Who made that decision?" he said. "How were decisions made about who was going to be put on that train?"

Holiday weekends are traditionally more violent than other weekends in the summer, and the Police Department in recent years has turned to using overtime and canceling days off to put more officers on the street. This year, 1,300 more officers than usual were deployed.

Many of them were assigned downtown or detailed there from areas as far away as Morgan Park and Albany Park once supervisors realized they needed help. Officers descended on beaches and parks south of Fullerton Avenue, the downtown area that includes North Michigan Avenue and the South Loop.

All four nights of the holiday weekend, these extra patrols kept track of groups of teens as they arrived downtown on the Red Line and made their way to beaches and parks. Some lingered around Michigan Avenue or near CTA stations. The groups ranged in size from a few dozen to more than a hundred.

"They came down here specifically to cause problems," Deputy Chief Al Nagode said. "They were running in and out of traffic, they were confronting different groups, they were running into businesses doing different activities that were borderline criminal, mostly nuisance, so the officers have to work that fine line of, do we (go) out there to arrest somebody?"

In one instance, teens damaged property at a Target store at Roosevelt Road and Clark Street, police said. There were reports of gunfire near the Bottled Blonde bar on Wells Street late Saturday, near LaSalle Drive and Ontario Street early Sunday and at Chicago Avenue and Lake Shore Drive early Monday. That night, officers reported people running from the sound of gunfire as crowds left North Avenue Beach.

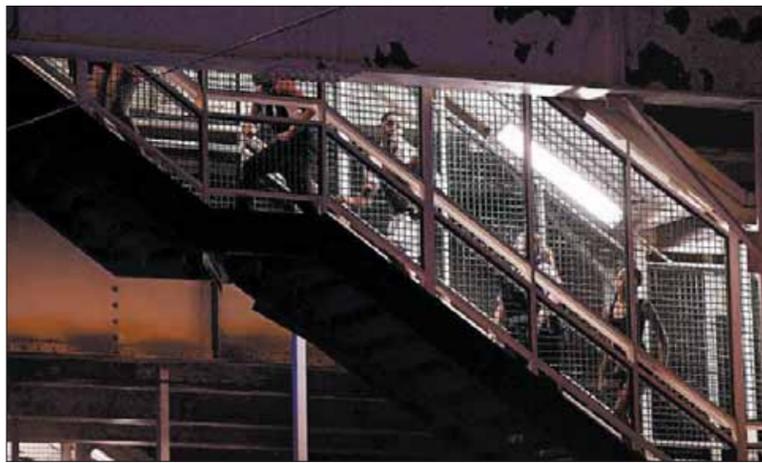
"A lot of it is the nuisance that they're doing. It's part of what we get with teens," Nagode said. "The resources it would take me to lock up 100 kids who were fighting would be tremendous, so we have to mitigate, stop the problem and do what's necessary to make (everyone) safe."

Several teens were arrested downtown on misdemeanor reckless conduct and disorderly conduct offenses. But for the most part, police attempted to disperse the crowds. Once orders were given to start clearing beaches and parks, officers directed the teens toward buses and train stations. They mostly complied as officers opened gates and moved people through.

"We're just not ran-



Police make a handful of arrests while directing a group of more than 100 teens onto southbound CTA Red Line trains at Chicago Avenue and State Street on Sunday.



The teens, after walking down King Drive in Bronzeville and then heading west, are guided toward the CTA Green Line platform at 40th Street and Indiana Avenue.

domly picking an 'L' stop and getting them out of there, we're affording them an opportunity to leave the area," Nagode said. "And once they realize a lot of times they will be placed under arrest if it rises to that level, a lot of people will thankfully take that option and get out of there."

Such tactics are preferable to making mass arrests, but they still raise red flags, particularly because the teens involved were all black, said Craig Futterman, a University of Chicago law professor who works on civil rights and police accountability issues. "It's just as common, at least in my experience, that you have white teenagers engaging in similar behavior. ... Do we have a similar response?" he said. "I don't know what 'borderline criminal' means. It is or it isn't."

The police strategy may make a certain kind of sense in isolation, but against the backdrop of the city's long history of discriminatory police tactics, it becomes more troubling, he said. "Police should not) pick on or single out groups on the basis of race for selective treatment or discriminatory treatment. That's a problem."

On Sunday night, the crowds were broken up after fights broke out near the Red Line station at Chicago Avenue, long a trouble spot.

"All they wanna do is act stupid. Puts more pressure

on citizens, more pressure on police, more pressure on the CTA," said Rosanna Wallace, a 49-year-old retired bus driver who lives near Chicago Avenue and State Street. "My mother never would allow us down here without them."

Wallace said most weekends downtown there are large groups — usually between 100 and 200 kids — who go back and forth from the lakefront to the McDonald's at Chicago and State. The shopping center at Water Tower has had to close early because of groups running through the mall and using other entrances after being kicked out by police and security.

"It's chaos," Wallace said. "This atmosphere, it doesn't make sense. They come out of their neighborhoods, 'cause they have nothing to do, to make havoc here. They're disrespectful. They'll cuss at you in a minute ... acting like they have no damn home training."

A Tribune photographer and reporter tracked a teenage crowd that was steered onto southbound trains from downtown Sunday evening. The teens exited at 35th Street and tried to make their way east toward the lake, only to be met by more cops. Police closed 31st Street Beach and used bike patrols to shut down the pedestrian bridge at 35th Street around 9 p.m.

The teens lingered at

a couple people over here, but that group that's at 37th, some of the guys were a part of it."

Paramedics parked on King Drive and walked up in blue pants, blue T-shirts and orange gloves, tapping the window of the SUV. They offered to help, but the woman in the SUV sped off. The boy arrived at Comer Children's Hospital a short time later.

After the SUV left, someone sucker-punched an adult who tended to the 15-year-old victim and provided information to the police.

The teens continued west from Mariano's to the Green Line station just south of Pershing Road. Confused officers noticed a sign that said no service the rest of the night, and they had to ask the CTA to run a special train to move the teens out of the neighborhood.

A boy on the platform threw a garbage can toward squad cars below. A supervisor told officers to put their cars under the station.

Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd, said she didn't know how the large crowd of teens ended up in her ward, which has the 35th Street Red Line station on its western border. But she said it was a problem for local police at a time they were already busy. "I think my commander did not expect to have 200 young people on 35th Street at 10:15 p.m.," Dowell said. "To then have to make a course correction and deal with that took away resources they could have been using to address other needs in the community."

Two other aldermen suggested police could have taken a harder line downtown.

Ald. Roderick Sawyer, 6th, chairman of the Black Caucus, said police should have made more arrests downtown, if there was criminal activity, rather than sending the troublemakers to another part of the city. "I think we need to send the message that we won't tolerate it anywhere in the city of Chicago. Not just, 'We won't tolerate this near the Magnificent Mile,' but we won't tolerate it in any neighborhood."

Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, whose ward includes parts of the north end of downtown, agreed making more arrests might have been better. "I think that when you have people committing assaults, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass to property when they're entering the parks after they're closed for the night, we need to take another look at the tactics and consider making more arrests. ... I think the pendulum has swung a little too far in the direction of leniency."

"I'm in the intersection of 38 and King where the ambulance should come," the lieutenant told the dispatcher. "I'm OK, I'm with

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne, Megan Crepeau and Jeremy Gerner contributed.

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Suburban woman found dead in home

Homicide came on eve of her 50th wedding anniversary

By MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

Australia Landingham was just days away from celebrating her 50th wedding anniversary this Friday.

But instead of marking the milestone with her, her loved ones are now grieving after she was found dead in her home Sunday afternoon, the victim of a homicide.

"I can't even explain to you what a beautiful flower she was," her niece, Marshon Terry, said Tuesday morning, her voice shaking with emotion as she drove with her uncle, Walter Landingham, to view the body at the Cook County morgue. "Just to know her was to love her. For somebody to brutally hurt her — we expect that one day we all have to go, but for them to do that to her?"

Landingham, 82, of the 2300 block of South Halsted Street in Chicago Heights, was found unresponsive in her home about 5 p.m. Sunday, Terry said. She was pronounced dead at the scene at 5:45 p.m., authorities said.

Officials from the Cook County medical examiner's office determined that Landingham died of multiple blunt force injuries and ruled her death a homicide.

In a news release, the Chicago Heights Police Department said its detectives were investigating the death with assistance from the South Suburban Major Crimes Task Force.

Terry said her aunt's 71-year-old husband, Walter, was out running errands Sunday afternoon, and another relative who lives with the couple was also out of the house. When the relative returned, Terry said, she noticed that the television was on very loudly and the door to the couple's bedroom was open and unlocked.

When she called for her aunt and received no response, she went to the kitchen and saw her aunt at the bottom of the stairs leading to the basement, lying in a pool of blood, Terry said.

Investigators have revealed little to the family, but Terry said the other relative living in the home noticed that her aunt and uncle's bedroom was in disarray — something unusual for the couple. She said the family believes that Landingham was the victim of a robbery.

Now the family is left to plan a funeral, rather than a celebration of the couple's decades of devotion to each other.

"June 1, they would have been married 50 years. They've been together 60 years," Terry said. "Oh my God, she was an amazing woman. This woman would give you the shirt off her back. After this happened, there had to be 200 people grieving outside her house."

The oldest of 14 children, Landingham grew up in Chicago Heights and worked for a nearby chemical manufacturer until she retired in the early 2000s. She loved to cook — especially crackling bread and lasagna — and was a fashionable dresser.

"She was always dressed to the nines," Terry said.

Her relatives said they have not yet had an opportunity to begin making funeral arrangements but plan to hold a vigil Wednesday evening outside her home.

"She was the glue that held this family together," Terry said.

Anyone with information about the death is asked to call Chicago Heights detectives at 708-756-6422.

Freelance reporter Frank Vaisvilas contributed.

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Tensions escalate as SIU ponders 2-campus split

SIU, from Page 1

one hand, we're talking about what is in the best interest of the system, but the trustees live in a certain area, and they're human. They are part of a community, and these universities are very important parts of their towns."

The money battle at Southern Illinois started in April when Edwardsville leaders appealed to trustees to recalculate how they split state money between the campuses.

They argued that Edwardsville was being routinely underfunded as its enrollment grew. Officials asked the board to transfer \$5.125 million from Carbondale to Edwardsville in the 2018-19 school year.

The measure failed in a 4-3 vote that fell along the trustees' ties to each campus. An eighth trustee abstained.

But legislators in the Metro East area outside St. Louis were not satisfied, and they introduced a swath of bills in Springfield to reorganize the Southern Illinois system. Some legislation seeks to dissolve the system, split the campuses and install campus-level oversight boards. Short of achieving an SIU divorce, other bills propose an equal state appropriation and a reconstituted board that evenly represents both campuses. That legislation is still pending in the Illinois House.

By historical standards, none of this seemed out of the ordinary. But that was before a professor from Carbondale, Kathleen Chwalisz, wrote an opinion piece in The Southern Illinoisan that quoted emails from Southern Illinois President Randy Dunn crudely dismissing the concerns of Carbondale supporters who questioned a revamped funding formula.

The proposal, Dunn wrote, "is simply to shut up the bitches from Carbondale who are saying loudly we shouldn't even be doing the \$5.125M at this time," he wrote in an email that was obtained by Chwalisz through open records laws.

Two Carbondale-area legislators excoriated Dunn on the House floor and called on him to resign. A Tuesday editorial in The Southern Illinoisan called on trustees to fire Dunn.

"I am, of course, dismayed and disappointed by what appears to be an active, deliberate effort to undermine the Carbondale campus and, by extension, the entire SIU system," Carbondale Chancellor Carlo Montemagno wrote in his university blog after the emails were revealed. "The process and lack of transparency did not serve us or our colleagues at Edwardsville. I must add that the disrespect to Carbondale's faculty, staff and community is especially disturbing."

Dunn apologized for his choice of words but rebutted claims of favoritism.

"I think if anyone has been denigrated in this situation, it has been me for

doing my job and working for the best interests of all the campuses in the SIU system — which I was hired to do," Dunn wrote in a statement. "To say that I have contempt for my neighbors, colleagues, friends and co-workers is insulting and is not worthy of being suggested against someone who shares a long history with this institution."

Five former Edwardsville chancellors then wrote an open letter supporting independence for the campus.

The Edwardsville campus "at one time benefited from being part of the SIU System but that is no longer the case," the letter stated, signed by Nancy Belck, Julie Furst-Bowe, Stephen Hansen, Vaughn Vandegrift and David Werner. "If the board of trustees cannot live up to its fiduciary responsibility to the citizens of Illinois and the university at Edwardsville, it is time for a change."

Amid the frenzy, the debate began to reach a broader audience. A T-shirt emblazoned with "Carbondale bitches" is for sale on Etsy.

Al Bowman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said that focusing on enrollment to determine state funding is overly simplistic.

"Enrollment provides really an incomplete picture of an institution's finances," Bowman said in an interview. "Medicine, law, architecture, certainly the Carbondale campus has some high-cost programs. Edwardsville has dentistry and some other high-cost programs, as well. We think the analysis needs to be nuanced enough to take that kind of thing into account."

There is precedent for disbanding university systems, or at least trying to.

A 2014 essay for Inside Higher Ed noted that University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of Oregon both unsuccessfully tried to break from their school systems in 2011. The Oregon University System eventually dissolved after a 2013 state law allowed public universities to establish their own institutional boards. All seven schools in that group took advantage and were operating independently by summer 2015.

In a 2012 paper, the former chancellor of University of California at Berkeley also advocated some decentralizing of the 10-school system to allow each campus to set up its own governing board.

In each of those examples, the move to detach from the collective was initiated by a flagship campus. The situation is reversed at Southern Illinois, where many proponents of Edwardsville are leading the charge to go solo and say that being linked with the flagship is stymying growth.

Hansen, who taught at Edwardsville for years and served as an interim chancellor in 2015-16, pointed to the severe financial troubles Carbondale experienced

during the state budget crisis. Carbondale burned through its cash reserves and those of the medical school during that time. The system then orchestrated a loan from Edwardsville so Carbondale could show its operations were in the black.

"The Edwardsville campus took a very proactive role in trimming its budget and facing head-on the fiscal crisis. Carbondale did not do so," Hansen said. "That really aggravated the trustees, students, faculty and parents at Edwardsville. We had done all the right things for fiscal stability and now we were being jeopardized by Carbondale's inaction."

Some at Carbondale, including the chancellor, argue it is normal for the schools' ties to ebb and flow. A system offers more stability.

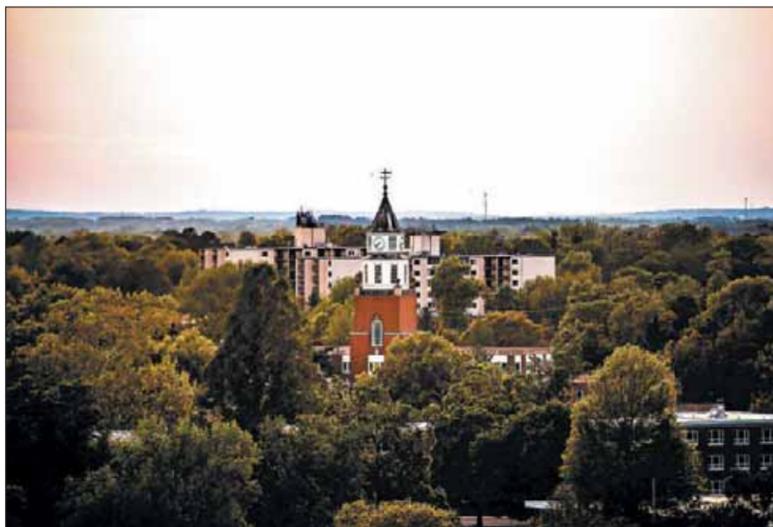
Some also contend Edwardsville benefited in its early days by being attached to the more flush flagship.

"The institutions have long relied on each other and may need to do so again in the future," Montemagno, the Carbondale chancellor, wrote in his blog last month. "As we rebuild Carbondale to a position of reputational and financial strength, there may be many benefits to Edwardsville, just as Edwardsville may benefit Carbondale in ways we haven't anticipated."

Breaking up a university collective would be a laborious task. At minimum, officials would need to decide how each campus absorbs operations currently done by the central office, such as legal services. It also would mean determining what to do with the system's existing debt obligations.

For now, Pembroke said those issues are premature. His immediate focus is getting more dollars to his campus. He also said he supported a pending House resolution directing the state higher education board to analyze Southern Illinois' current structure — more specifically, to scrutinize the legislation that pushes for independent campuses.

"I think SIUE would be open to seeing what they say about that," Pembroke said. "If the recommendation comes back as main-



BRIAN MUNOZ/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Carbondale gets more state funds than the university's Edwardsville campus despite similar enrollment. The campuses have tried to split at least four times since the 1970s.

taining the status quo, I think there would be major momentum behind separating the campuses."

Bowman of IBHE said his staff is crafting a report focusing primarily on the monetary considerations of

separate campuses; less so on rendering an opinion about SIU's future.

"We think the governance structure is really a political decision, and I think the people at the Capitol rightly should ulti-

mately make that decision, but the decision will be best if it's informed by a clear view of the financial implications," Bowman said.

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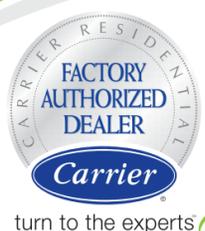
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District 161 to research Lincoln-Way North plan

Residents want to take over, reopen closed high school

BY SUSAN DEMAR LAFFERTY
Daily Southtown

Summit Hill District 161 officials are creating a committee to study a proposal by residents wanting to take over a portion of Lincoln-Way Community High School District 210 to reopen Lincoln-Way North.

Board President Richard Marron said in a May 23 meeting that he will create the panel of board members to evaluate the process, costs, impacts, benefits and feasibility of the proposal that would convert 161 from being just an elementary and middle school district to one that includes high school students.

District resident Stephen Cook presented the plan to the board at its May 9 meeting, saying he and others have "deep concerns for future financial health of the community," their taxes, home values and quality of education, according to the audio recording of the meeting.

They have researched this for the past year, and discussed it with legislators, the Illinois State Board of Education, bond dealers and legal counsel to verify it, he said then.

"This is an opportunity for Districts 161 and 210. We are confident this is possible," he said in the audio.

According to Cook's presentation to the District 161 board, which the Daily Southtown obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, such a move would lower class sizes and increase opportunities for District 161 students, and ease Lincoln-Way's financial burdens, lower its debt, give it an influx of capital, reduce the need for tax anticipation warrants and eliminate the "burden of maintaining a

closed building."

The proposal would have to be approved in a referendum by voters in both District 161 and District 210, according to the ISBE.

When North was operational, it housed only students from Summit Hill District 161 — about 1,700 students — as it takes in parts of Tinley Park, Mokena, Frankfort and unincorporated Frankfort Township.

District 161 makes up 23 percent of Lincoln-Way's equalized assessed valuation, and 24.5 percent of its student enrollment, per Cook's figures.

Since North closed in June 2016, Summit Hill Junior High graduates have attended Lincoln-Way East, which has more students — a total of 2,916, compared with 2,157 at Central and 1,898 at West, according to Cook's numbers, which he said he obtained from the ISBE.

This results in "decreased opportunities" and "oversized classrooms" at East, he said in his presentation.

Since Cook announced this plan, Marron said he has received a lot of feedback and "everyone said we should find out more information."

At the board's June 13 meeting, he plans to appoint a committee of three to five board members, so it would be subject to the Open Meetings Act, and information presented could be obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

He would also have District 161 staff and residents serve as nonvoting advisory members.

The committee would have to get board approval for any expenses and would make a presentation to the full board upon its conclusion.

Marron said he wants to separate the work of the committee from the board's regular business of educating students.

Board member George Leonard cast the only vote opposing the creation of the committee, saying he was concerned that this effort would pull staff away from their jobs.

"I want to make sure that their job with the district comes first. This is on the back burner. This is not part of our employees' jobs," he said.

Marron agreed, saying that staff would be used only to provide available information, and would not have to attend every meeting.

They have to be "cautious" about the use of District 161's resources, he said.

The feasibility study is the first step. According to the ISBE, the consolidation and formation of a unit school district involves several steps.

Cook told Summit Hill officials that if the referendum were on the spring 2019 ballot and passed, North could be reopened in fall 2021, according to the audio of the May 9 meeting.

According to Cook's presentation, the formation of a new unit district — District 161U — would not cost additional tax dollars but would combine the taxes of both districts and maintain home values.

According to his numbers, District 161 would be responsible for 23 percent of Lincoln-Way's \$246.7 million debt, or \$56.7 million, which it could afford if it consolidates.

Lincoln-Way's board President Joe Kirkeeng called it an "interesting concept" but said his board will not seriously discuss it until District 161 officials determine it is feasible for them.

"The ball is in 161's court. They have to reach consensus first. If they think they can make it work, we will have something to consider," he said.

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Fiancee holds out hope for missing boater

Mexican migrant hoped to give his kids 'better future'

BY ELVIA MALAGON
AND PAIGE FRY
Chicago Tribune

Alberto Lopez spent Memorial Day riding a small boat with his roommate and another friend along the Chicago River before a wake caused him to fall off the boat, prompting a search that led to the death of a Chicago Fire Department diver and the injury of two others.

As officials searched the South Branch of the river near Ashland Avenue on Tuesday, his fiancee in Mexico was holding out hope for him to be found safely.

"Of course, I still have hope that they find him," Brenda Delgado Salazar said in Spanish.

Lopez, 28, fell into the river about 7:50 p.m. Monday as he was sitting on the

edge of a 16-foot johnboat, said Ed Cross, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. Another boat had passed and caused a large wake, Cross said.

Lopez was seen falling overboard as the boat bounced, said Ramiro Ponce, 24, one of two other men who were on the boat.

"He was in front of me and I saw him fall," Ponce said in Spanish. "I didn't even have time to grab him. We stopped the boat to go back to where he had fallen. We couldn't see where he was. He was drowning and we couldn't do anything."

Officials began searching for Lopez, but by 8:25 p.m. one of the divers, firefighter Juan Bucio, became separated from his partner, prompting a mayday call. Bucio, 46, was pulled out of the water and taken to Stroger Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Officials called off the search for Lopez late Monday after they weren't able

to find him using divers and sonar equipment, Cross said. State conservation officers returned to the scene Tuesday morning to search the river with sonar equipment. The Chicago Fire Department marine unit responded to the scene to help with the second day's efforts, but the search was suspended Tuesday afternoon.

Efforts to find Lopez were expected to continue Wednesday, said Anthony Guglielmi, spokesman for the Chicago Police Department.

Lopez did not know how to swim and the men were not wearing life jackets, Ponce said. The two grew up together in Mexico and shared an apartment in West Lawn, he said. On Monday they had come home from eating seafood when another friend offered to take them on a boat ride. Ponce said Lopez



Lopez

looked happy as they did a loop along the Chicago River. A video taken by Ponce shows the men looking at the downtown buildings as music plays in the background.

The men were en route to a loading dock on Western Avenue to head home when Lopez fell into the water, Ponce said.

The stretch of the river where Lopez disappeared is an industrial area on the city's South Side. Still, various types of boats frequent the area, said Rob Hannah, owner of Chicago Yacht Works, 2550 S. Ashland Ave. "More than one would think," he said.

Boaters typically launch from an area near Western Avenue and then travel upriver. Hannah said he checked with his customers and doesn't believe Monday's incident involved any of their boats.

Chicago Yacht Works stores and services boats,

but owners dock the boats in harbors for the summer season, Hannah said.

Lopez had migrated less than a year ago from Aguascalientes, Mexico, to Chicago. His fiancee, Delgado Salazar, said Lopez had lost his job in Mexico and they were expecting their third child. He tried to get a visa to go to the United States but decided to enter the country illegally after his request was denied.

"He went with the hope to buy us a house and to give his children a better future," Delgado Salazar said.

The couple spoke on the phone daily, Delgado Salazar sending him videos of their smallest child as his teeth came in and as he began sounding out words.

In Chicago, Lopez was able to get work as a subcontractor putting up drywall. Mauricio Cruz, 32, one of the owners of VD Interiors, a drywall and painting company, said Lopez had been doing work for the company for a couple of

months. Lopez had Thursday and Friday off for a long Memorial Day weekend.

"He was a pretty good guy, to be honest," Cruz said. "He was young."

It didn't appear that Lopez planned to stay in the U.S. for long. Just last week he proposed by phone to Delgado Salazar, and they had already settled on having a December wedding once he returned to Mexico.

Since the accident, Delgado Salazar has been calling Lopez's friends in Chicago to get updates on the search effort. She was trying to figure out Tuesday whether she should come to the U.S. to aid in the search.

"Please, don't stop searching for him," Delgado Salazar said. "I'm asking everyone to help me pray that he is able to return to us."

Chicago Tribune's Elyssa Cherney contributed.

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Rescuer 'was one of the best we had'

Diver, from Page 1

members waited for more information about the circumstances, they said his devotion to his job was unquestioned, according to his brother-in-law John Zabojsnik.

"He passed away serving his country and city, and it's tragic," Zabojsnik said. "Our hearts are broken."

The search for the man in the water that prompted the emergency response was expected to resume Wednesday.

Family and friends identified him as Alberto Lopez. Lopez, 28, fell into the river about 7:50 p.m. Monday as he was sitting on the edge of a 16-foot johnboat, said Ed Cross, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. Another boat had passed by and caused a large wake, Cross said.

Lopez was seen falling overboard as the boat bounced, said Ramiro Ponce, 24, one of two other men who were on the boat.

"He was in front of me and I saw him fall," Ponce said in Spanish. "I didn't even have time to grab him. We stopped the boat to go back to where he had fallen. We couldn't see where he was. He was drowning and we couldn't do anything."

Two other divers were taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in good condition, according to the Fire Department. They were treated and released.

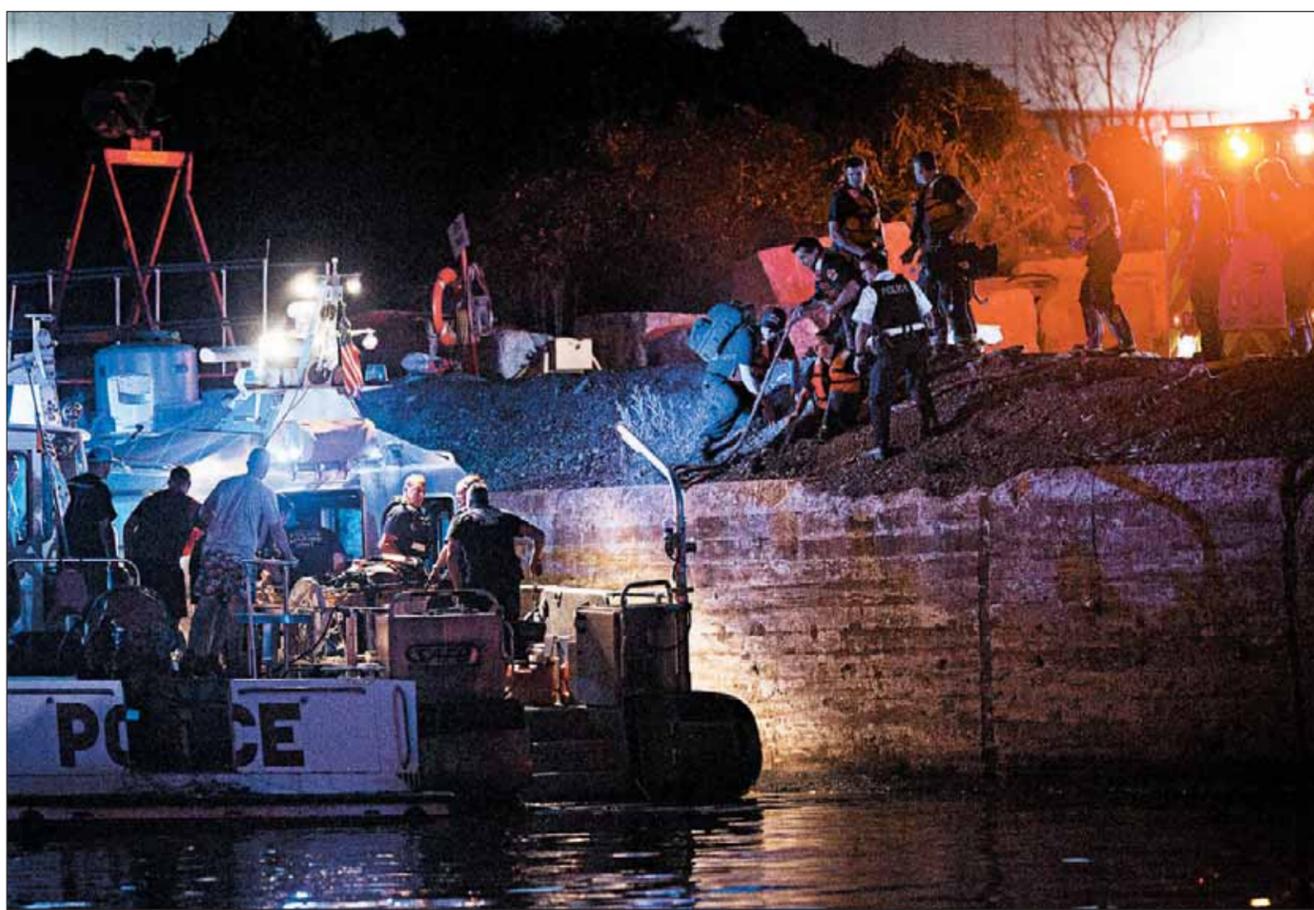
Bucio joined the Fire Department in 2004. A longtime lifeguard, he had the dive team in his sights and became a member a few years later. He was a strong swimmer who was adept at diving, working on the boats and from a helicopter, Dorneker said. He had two sons, ages 9 and 7, and could often be found at their ballgames and neighborhood gatherings, Dorneker said.

"This is not an easy day for us," he said outside the firehouse on Columbus Drive where the marine and dive team is based. Firefighters hung purple memorial bunting above the vehicle bays to honor Bucio. The U.S. and city of Chicago flags outside the building flew at half-staff. "This is a tragic incident and a very sad day for us."

Bucio's fellow dive team members described him as a dedicated teammate and "consummate professional" who went the extra mile during a rescue or in duties at the firehouse.

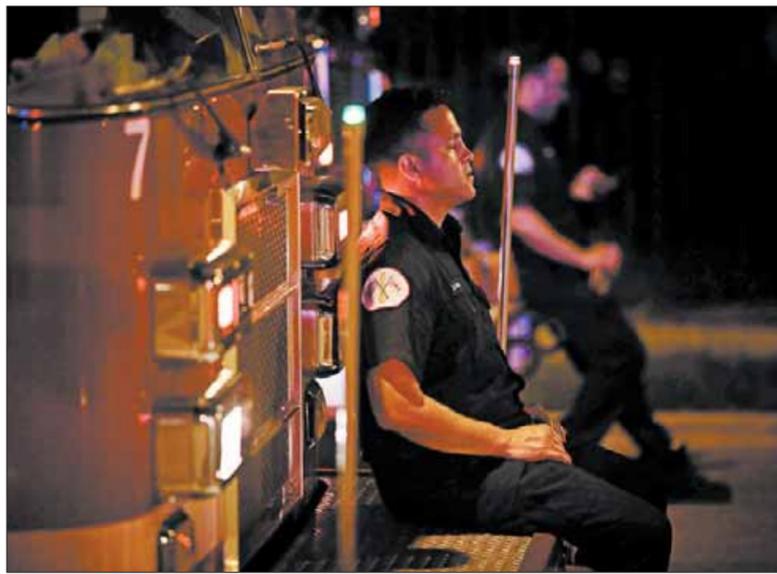
"Juan was incredible," Lt. Chris Meziere said. "Juan was a great diver. Whatever you needed done, Juan got it done. ... He did it for the people of Chicago. ... We're all stunned."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel visited the firehouse Tuesday afternoon to offer his condolences. Emanuel choked up as he spoke of Bucio and his two sons during a brief appearance in



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fire and police personnel work Monday night to aid a Chicago Fire Department diver who went missing during a rescue attempt on the South Branch.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Fire Department personnel gather early Tuesday outside the Cook County medical examiner's office to honor fallen marine and dive team member Juan Bucio.

front of reporters and television crews.

"It's important for them to know that their dad is a hero, a Chicago hero," the mayor said. Emanuel said he planned to meet with the family Tuesday night and asked the city to "put the Bucio family in their prayers."

With the Memorial Day weekend winding down, the Fire Department received a call after boaters saw a person in the water near Canalport Riverwalk Park in an industrial area near the Bridgeport neighborhood on the South Side, according to Chicago Fire Commissioner Jose A. Santiago.

It's not clear what time divers entered the water. Around 8:25 p.m., Bucio became separated from his partner. "His partner turned around, and he was missing," Santiago said. "It was that quick."

A mayday call immediately went out.

"We have a diver down, start making phone calls, let's get people in, 10-4?" a

marine unit supervisor said over his radio.

"You sounded muffled," an officer answered. "I can't copy."

"We have a possible diver down. Start calling people. Let's get some people in."

Crews could be seen pulling a person from a boat onto a gurney as an ambu-

lance waited on the shore nearby around 8:50 p.m. "We got the diver out; he's going to Stroger, critical," a battalion chief said into his radio.

Police and fire officials said the original incident with Lopez also remains under investigation.

Bucio is the 13th Chicago firefighter to die in the line of duty since 2000, according to data from the Illinois

Emergency Management Agency.

From 2004 to 2016, an average of 102 firefighters died annually, which includes those who died of a heart attack or stroke during nonroutine physical activity on duty.

Water rescue- or dive team-related deaths are infrequent but not uncommon, according to national statistics. Prior to Bucio's

death, nine firefighters died during water rescues between 2000 and 2017, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

But the fatalities of firefighters involved in water-related actions, from the searches for bodies to training, are more common.

In 2016, several firefighters died in water-related activities, according to the fire administration. One firefighter died of an arterial gas embolism when he ran out of air during a recovery operation for the body of a drowning victim. Another died during water rescue training when he fell off a rescue sled being towed by a water scooter and suffered a spinal column injury. A third firefighter died when he suffered a medical emergency during a rescue operation on a lakeside dock, according to the annual report compiled by the federal administration.

Nationwide, the most common cause of death among firefighters was overexertion, stress or a medical condition (42 percent) followed by crashes (25 percent) during 2016, the most recent year for which statistics are available, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

The last on-duty fatality of a Chicago Fire Department diver was that of Eugene Blackmon, who died while attempting to recover the bodies of two men from the Little Calumet River in May 1998.

Bucio's death sent shock waves across the country and beyond as it came two days after a diver died while assisting with the recovery of a crashed plane in Ontario, Canada.

Dive Rescue International, a Fort Collins, Colo.-based organization that provides training and equipment for aquatic public safety operations, held a meeting to discuss the inci-

dents, according to Justin Fox, CEO of the organization. He also called certified trainers in the Chicago area so they could express their condolences in what Fox says is a tight-knit niche within the public safety community.

"Water search and rescue are low-frequency, high-risk events. It's not the majority of calls firefighters are running on, like vehicle accidents and fires, but the risk is high in a low-visibility environment," Fox said.

Bucio's visibility may have been especially challenging given that he was diving at night. Rivers are also more difficult environments for divers compared with lakes and ponds, Fox said.

"There are all sorts of challenges to diving in a lake or quarry, but now you have the (river's) current putting stress on the diver himself," Fox said.

Bucio worked for the Chicago Police Department from 2000 to 2003. He joined the Fire Department in 2004 and became a member of the dive team in 2007. He lived in the Clearing neighborhood, in the 6300 block of West 63rd Street on the Southwest Side.

Besides his sons, Bucio is survived by nine siblings, including a sister who is a member of the Chicago Police Department and a brother who is a member of the Chicago Fire Department.

There will be a Fire Department procession when Bucio's body is transported from the medical examiner's office to a funeral home.

Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagon, Patricia Fry, Elyssa Cherney and Rosemary Sobol contributed.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Pompeo to meet with top Kim aide

Session comes as U.S., N. Korea aim for summit

BY ELI STOKOLS AND TRACY WILKINSON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration moved on multiple fronts Tuesday to prepare for a possible nuclear summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore next month, as U.S. diplomats scrambled to revive the meeting that Trump had publicly scrapped last week.

Most importantly, the White House said Secretary of State Mike Pompeo will travel to New York City on Wednesday to sit down with Gen. Kim Yong Chol, considered Kim Jong Un's closest aide. The former intelligence chief, who Pompeo met during his two visits to Pyongyang, presumably can speak directly about whether North Korea's leader is serious about nuclear disarmament.

Other U.S. teams huddled with North Korean officials in Singapore and planned to meet in the Demilitarized Zone between the two Koreas in a push to assemble the complex logistics and still-unformed agenda of a major arms control summit, which is tentatively back on the calendar for June 12.

Pompeo's meeting in New York could produce a final decision in the White House as to whether Kim Jong Un will ultimately give up his nuclear arsenal and whether the still-stalled summit can proceed. Pompeo was known to harbor doubts about Kim's inten-



North Korean Gen. Kim Yong Chol, center, is to meet in New York on Wednesday with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

tions after his second visit to Pyongyang.

"I think how that meeting goes (in New York), that will be the deciding factor on whether this summit moves forward," said Suzanne DiMaggio, a fellow at New America, a non-partisan think tank, who helped facilitate the administration's first contacts with North Korea last year.

"He is an unsavory interlocutor but he is also a highly credible one," DiMaggio said of Gen. Kim. "Whatever he says, he is speaking for Kim Jong Un."

South Korean news agency Yonhap reported that Gen. Kim would fly to New York on Wednesday after discussions with Chinese officials in Beijing.

China is North Korea's biggest trading partner and political ally.

Gen. Kim is vice chairman of the Central Committee of the Workers' Party of Korea and is in charge of relations with South Korea. One of numerous North Korean officials blacklisted by the U.S. Treasury, he required State Department permission to travel to New York and is the most senior North Korean official to visit the United States in nearly two decades.

When Gen. Kim headed North Korea's military intelligence, he was accused of orchestrating attacks on South Korean targets, including the March 2010 torpedoing of a South Korea warship that killed 46 sea-

men, as well as the November 2014 cyberattack of Sony Pictures and the release of hacked emails.

Following those incidents, the Obama administration imposed personal sanctions on Gen. Kim in 2010 and 2015. His career clearly didn't suffer since he accompanied Kim to summits with leaders of China and South Korea, and headed North Korea's delegation to the closing ceremony of the 2018 Pyeongchang Winter Olympics in South Korea — where he sat close to Ivanka Trump, the president's daughter and adviser.

Trump praised the latest signs of diplomatic progress. "We have put a great team together for our talks

with North Korea," he tweeted.

"We've seen tremendous amounts of progress" toward the summit, said Heather Nauert, the State Department spokeswoman. "It is pretty remarkable where we are, given where we were a year ago."

Sarah Huckabee Sanders, the White House spokeswoman, also expressed optimism about a nuclear summit, saying "we expect it to take place."

Joe Hagin, deputy White House chief of staff, led a "pre-advance" team in Singapore on Tuesday to coordinate logistics and security. Hagin also flew to Singapore two weeks ago, but the counterpart North Korean team didn't show up for the

planned meetings, according to the White House.

A separate U.S. delegation will meet later this week with North Korean envoys in the demilitarized zone that separates North Korea and South Korea.

Last Thursday, Trump wrote a public letter to Kim Jong Un pulling out of the June 12 summit, blaming what Trump called "tremendous anger and open hostility" from Pyongyang but leaving the door open to future talks — a letter the White House now credits with creating new momentum for a sit-down.

The "North Koreans have been engaging" since the May 24 letter, Sanders said in a statement Tuesday. "The United States continues to actively prepare for President Trump's expected summit with leader Kim in Singapore"

Meanwhile, an intelligence assessment compiled by the CIA and described to NBC News by three U.S. officials concludes that the Kim regime is not prepared to let go of its nuclear arsenal, a finding at odds with some of Trump's recent claims. "Everybody knows they are not going to denuclearize," one of the officials said.

But North Korea is willing to offer a number of concessions, including opening a hamburger franchise in Pyongyang, according to the CIA report. The bizarre offer indicates Kim is eager to convey a placating message to Trump, whose love of fast food is well documented.

Eli Stokols is a special correspondent.

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Tariff threat revived days after truce

White House says it will announce 25% levy on 'significant technology' in June

BY DON LEE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Only days after declaring a truce in a looming trade war with China, the Trump administration on Tuesday resurrected tariffs as it prepares to send another high-level delegation to Beijing for talks this weekend.

The administration has veered back and forth between conciliatory and antagonistic moves in its dealings with China, partly reflecting Trump's negotiating style but also clashing views inside the White House and what many analysts see as a lack of a coherent strategy and clear set of goals on trade policy.

A White House statement Tuesday said it would announce by June 15 a final list of \$50 billion of Chinese imports that would be subject to 25 percent tariffs. The duties would target Chinese goods containing "industrially significant

technology," the statement said, and will be imposed "shortly thereafter."

Additionally, the White House stated that by June 30 it would make public specific investment and related export-control measures aimed at restricting China's access to important U.S. technology, and that these would take effect also soon after.

The proposed tariffs and investment restrictions have been in the works since earlier this year and are in response to the Trump administration's findings that Chinese policies have pressured U.S. firms to give up their technology secrets to do business in China and that in some cases American firms have been victimized by outright theft of intellectual property.

A spokesperson for China's Ministry of Commerce in Beijing expressed surprise at the White House statement, saying it was



Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross will lead a U.S. delegation to China this weekend.

contrary to recent announcements by both sides after high-level talks in Washington earlier this month. Regardless, the spokesperson said, China has confidence that it would be able to defend the country's core interests.

A little more than a week ago, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said that the planned tariffs would be suspended in the wake of China's pledge to buy billions of dollars more of American products, specifically U.S. farm goods and energy resources such as liquefied natural gas.

Mnuchin's public remarks May 20 that "we're

putting the trade war on hold," plus Trump's recent move to ease up on severe penalties against Chinese telecom giant ZTE, drew immediate fire from Trump's supporters, who criticized the president for going back on his promise to get tough on China and bring real reform to trade policy.

It was unclear whether the White House issued the statement in response to the backlash, or meant to enhance its leverage in ongoing talks with a trading partner, a familiar tack by the administration. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross is scheduled to lead a

delegation to Beijing for talks Saturday through Monday with a Chinese team headed by Vice Premier Liu He.

Liu, Chinese President Xi Jinping's top economic adviser, has met with senior Trump administration officials on three separate occasions since February as trade tensions began mounting this year. In early March, Trump announced tariffs on steel and aluminum from China and other countries, and a month later U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer released an initial list of hundreds of Chinese imports valued at nearly \$50 billion that could

be hit with 25 percent tariffs.

Dozens of U.S. firms and business groups, as well as lawmakers, have sought to restrain the White House from slapping massive tariffs that could trigger a trade war and end up hurting American consumers, companies and the broader economy.

"China's trade practices raise serious concerns, but job-killing tariffs aren't the answer," Matthew Shay, president of the National Retail Federation, said shortly after the White House issued the statement.

Others pressing for significant tariffs against China argue that tough punitive action is needed to get China to change. But where most everybody agrees, hard-liners and those preferring a softer approach alike, is that the Trump administration has not articulated or implemented a unified strategy of what it wants from China and how it will achieve those goals.

"It's not simply a matter of blowing hot and cold from week to week, but there are serious internal contradictions in the Trump administration's China trade policy," said Alan Tonelson, the founder of RealityCheck, a blog on economic and national security policy, and longtime analyst on manufacturing and trade.

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Giuliani: Mueller interview off table until demand met

BY JOSH DAWSEY AND JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani said Tuesday that Trump will not agree to an interview with the special counsel until prosecutors allow the president's legal team to review documents related to the FBI's use of an informant to interact with members of Trump's 2016 campaign.

"We need all the docu-



TASOS KATOPODIS/GETTY
Rudy Giuliani says "we need" documents related to FBI use of an informant.

ments before we can decide whether we are going to do an interview," Giuliani said, using Trump's term "spy-

gate" to refer to the FBI actions, which former officials have said were well within bounds.

Giuliani's latest demand further ratcheted up the pressure that Trump and his lawyers are trying to place on special counsel Robert Mueller's team as his investigation into alleged coordination between Trump's campaign and Russia reaches a key juncture.

Earlier Tuesday, Trump lashed out at the "rigged

Russia Witch Hunt" on Twitter, casting Mueller's probe as partisan and saying it could amount to "MEDDLING" in this year's midterm elections to the detriment of Republicans.

Giuliani had said that Trump has done nothing improper and is eager to talk to Mueller.

On Tuesday, though, he said, he doesn't want to make a call on whether Trump will sit down for an interview "until they decide whether they are going to

give us the documents or not."

Under pressure from the White House and congressional Republicans, the Justice Department last week held an unusual pair of briefings for lawmakers on the FBI's use of the informant, whom Trump has repeatedly cast as a "spy" implanted in his campaign.

There is no evidence to suggest that the source was inserted into the campaign, as the president has suggested, but he did seek out

and meet several campaign advisers.

Asked why Trump has spent so much time attacking the Mueller probe, Giuliani said the tactic is working.

"As an effective politician, you're not going to do something that you don't think is working," he said.

"Spygate — that's the reason — he's not just ratcheted it up for no reason," Giuliani said. "He believes it is working, and he is genuinely upset about it."

Ga. governor hopeful wins on her terms

Black women celebrate Abrams' victory in primary

BY VANESSA WILLIAMS
The Washington Post

ATLANTA — Perri Chandler got dressed up to celebrate Stacey Abrams' success in Georgia's Democratic gubernatorial primary last week by donning a black T-shirt that read "Elect Black Women." It was a defiant statement at a time when liberals are having a heated internal debate about whether a focus on "identity politics" is driving some white voters to support Donald Trump and candidates who mirror his style and policies.

Chandler is not having it. "People who complain about identity politics don't love their identity as much as black women love theirs," says the 35-year-old Atlanta resident who works as a diversity facilitator for the Anti-Defamation League. "There is struggle and love in that identity because historically and presently, we continue to be overlooked. But still we thrive and we succeed on levels that are seldom acknowledged."

Abrams beat her primary opponent — Stacey Evans, who is white — by 53 points, a victory that was celebrated by black women across the country. Hundreds in the growing community of independent political organizers descended on Georgia to help her win the initial leg of her quest to become the first black female governor in the nation's history.

Women won big in primary elections across the country last week, including in Texas, where Lupe Valdez, who is openly lesbian and Latina, won the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Abrams' campaign, in particular, has come to sym-



Community organizer Shannon Gaggero, left, and Perri Chandler, a diversity facilitator for the Anti-Defamation League, attend a victory party for Stacey Abrams last week in Atlanta. Abrams won the Democratic primary for governor.

bolize a moment of reckoning for black women, who for the past decade have been the most loyal Democratic voters but have not felt appreciated by the party or the politicians who have benefited from their support. In Abrams, they see a chance to elevate themselves to one of the country's highest political offices, because many of them identify with her biography.

The daughter of working-poor parents, Abrams was valedictorian of her high school, went on to graduate from Spelman College, a premier predominantly black women's college, and later earned a law degree from Yale.

While working as a lawyer and launching a small business, she managed to find time to write eight

romance novels under the nom de plume of Selena Montgomery. Abrams rose to the rank of minority leader in the Georgia House, the first African-American to do so and the first woman to become leader in either chamber of the state legislature. Brown-skinned and full-figured, Abrams wears her hair in natural twists.

"She is a black woman doing this fully in her blackness," said Christina Greer, a political-science professor at Fordham University. "I think for a lot of black women, it does mean something that she has natural hair. They can tell their daughters that they can be successful, and even an elected official, and not have to change their natural hair."

Black women didn't walk away from Abrams when she wrote an essay for Fortune acknowledging

that, despite her financial success, she was struggling to repay \$200,000 in back taxes, student loans and credit card debt.

"I suspect my situation will sound familiar to others who are the first in their families to earn real money," Abrams wrote in the essay, saying she amassed the debt while pursuing advanced degrees and helping out financially strapped family members who had fallen on hard times. She also cited historic wealth gaps for African-Americans and women.

"The difficulty of catching up and moving forward isn't all in your head," she wrote. "Systemic biases, legacy barriers, and current explosions of inequality conspire to undermine wealth generation among minorities, and especially women in these communities. But, as with all obstacles, our obligation is to

acknowledge they exist and then fight like hell to circumvent them."

Greer said that Abrams is an avatar for "a lot of black women who live and work in this country."

Out of 159 counties in Georgia, Abrams won all but six, meaning many white women found kinship with the Abrams campaign as well. Ilyse Hogue, president of the abortion rights group NARAL, helped knock on doors for the campaign the weekend before the election. She praised Abrams for skirting the playbook and running a campaign on her own terms.

"The script of how you run for political office has been determined for eons in this country by white men who still want to come in and tell a woman like Stacey what to do," Hogue said. "And she said, 'No, thank you, I know my state, I

know my people.'"

Abrams has stumped on a progressive platform to bring Medicaid expansion to Georgia, boost spending for public education and grow the state economy outside of the Atlanta metro region. She also is a champion for the rights of immigrants and LGBTQ people. In the general election, she is banking on rebuilding and mobilizing a coalition of voters of color, women, young people and white progressives to take back the governor's mansion from Republicans who have held it for nearly 16 years.

Alicia Garza, co-founder of Care to Action, the political organization of the National Domestic Workers Alliance, also hit the streets to rally voters for Abrams. "Stacey Abrams is the future of the Democratic Party. Black women have been showing up for the party for more than 50 years, and now it's time for the party to reflect its strongest and most loyal base," said Garza, a leader in Black Lives Matter movement. "It's not just about representation; it's about her experiences as a black woman and how she uses those experiences to solve problems for all of us."

Chandler's friend, Shannon Gaggero, also sported an "Elect Black Women" T-shirt at Abrams's victory party.

"As a white person, it's on us to educate people why they should support her," said Gaggero, a 36-year-old community organizer and Atlanta native. "This is not about identity politics. ... She is the most qualified person for the job, and how dare you overlook her because she is black."

The fact that Abrams is seeking to claim this electoral prize in the South also is significant. The majority of African-Americans in the country, 55 percent, live in the South, according to the 2010 Census. In her victory speech, Abrams called herself "a proud daughter of the South."



Abrams



CARLOS GIUSTI/AP

The Harvard study puts the death toll far higher than the official count of 64.

Study says Maria killed 4,645 in Puerto Rico

BY ARELIS R. HERNANDEZ AND LAURIE MCGINLEY
The Washington Post

CAGUAS, Puerto Rico — At least 4,645 people died as a result of Hurricane Maria and its devastation across Puerto Rico last year, according to a new Harvard study released Tuesday, an estimate that far exceeds the official government death toll, which stands at 64.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that health care disruption for the elderly and the loss of basic utility services for the chronically ill had significant impacts across the U.S. territory, which was thrown into chaos after the September hurricane wiped out the electrical grid and had widespread effects on infrastructure. Some communities were cut off for weeks amid road closures and communications failures.

Researchers in the United States and Puerto Rico, led by scientists at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, calculated the

number of deaths by surveying nearly 3,300 randomly chosen households across the island and comparing the estimated post-hurricane death rate to the mortality rate for the year before. Their surveys indicated that the mortality rate was 14.3 deaths per 1,000 residents from Sept. 20 through Dec. 31, 2017, a 62 percent increase in the mortality rate compared to 2016, or 4,645 "excess deaths."

"Our results indicate that the official death count of 64 is a substantial underestimate of the true burden of mortality after Hurricane Maria," the authors wrote.

The official death estimates have drawn criticism from experts and local residents, and the new study criticized Puerto Rico's methods for counting the dead — and its lack of transparency in sharing information — as detrimental to planning for future natural disasters. The authors called for patients, communities and doctors to develop contingency plans for natural disasters.

Maria caused \$90 billion in damage, making it the third-costliest tropical cy-

clone in the United States since 1900, the researchers said.

More than eight months after Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico, the island's slow recovery has been marked by a persistent lack of water, a faltering power grid and a lack of essential services — all of which have imperiled the lives of many residents who have been struggling to get back on their feet, especially the infirm and those in remote areas, some of which were the hardest hit in September.

Counting the dead in such natural disasters is always a difficult task, even under ideal circumstances; in Puerto Rico it was hampered by numerous systemic failures and what the Harvard researchers found was a complex method for certifying the deaths in San Juan. The researchers noted that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that deaths can be directly attributed to storms like Maria if they are caused by forces related to the event, from flying debris to loss of medical services; in Puerto Rico such deaths continued for months.

Religious freedom report slams Saudi Arabia, China

State Dept. calls issue a top priority in human rights

BY TRACY WILKINSON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. ally Saudi Arabia continued to torture, execute and discriminate against minority Shiite Muslims last year, according to the State Department, but the Trump administration followed the Obama administration and has granted the Sunni-ruled kingdom an exemption from sanctions normally placed on countries with bad records on religious freedom.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo unveiled the annual report on international religious liberty on Tuesday, the first issued by the Trump administration. He called religious freedom, which is a key concern for a significant portion of President Donald Trump's political base, the administration's top priority in human rights.

The issue becomes tricky when key allies or strategic partners such as Saudi Arabia and China restrict faith practices, especially of minority populations.

"Religious freedom deserves to be a front-burner issue," Pompeo said. "Know that we are working in countries around the world to ensure that religious freedom remains the case, and where it is not, that it becomes so."

Pompeo and Sam Brownback, the U.S. ambassador-at-large for international religious freedom, announced plans to invite what they called "like-minded" foreign ministers to a July 25-26 conference to discuss religious liberty and persecution.

It will be first ministerial level conference that Pompeo, an evangelical Christian, will host. He said that



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-APP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the administration is working to protect religious liberty around the world.

was intentional to showcase the importance he attaches to the issue.

Brownback would not say if Saudi Arabia will be invited, saying the list of attendees would be made public later, but said he was encouraged by recent Saudi reforms. Saudi Arabia has been granted an exemption from sanctions since at least 2011 for reasons of national security.

The report denounced egregious repression in North Korea, including the killing or disappearance of nearly 200 people last year, and the existence of what Brownback called "gulag" camps that hold 80,000 to 120,000 "political prisoners," some jailed for religious reasons.

China continued to imprison members of religious minorities, including Falun Gong and Uighur Muslims, and many die in custody, the report said. Hundreds of thousands of Uighur Muslims were put in "re-education camps" and are subject to "invasive surveillance," the report said. Beijing considers many of the Uighurs to be extremists.

Like Saudi Arabia, China was designated a "country of particular concern." Unlike Saudi Arabia, China is under sanctions that the administration renewed in December, including a ban on U.S. exports to China of

crime control and surveillance equipment.

The continued exemption for Saudi Arabia is "particularly troublesome," said Sarah Margon, Washington director of Human Rights Watch. Few of the recently announced reforms, she noted, have been enacted.

"Religious freedom is unquestionably an important issue but it is not an uncontroversial one," Margon said, "especially given this administration's history of using language that is intolerant and discriminatory."

At least in public, Trump has minimized U.S. concerns about human rights abuses in his meetings with autocrats, including Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte and Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sissi. State Department programs on women's rights, reproductive rights and similar issues have been scrapped or marginalized since Trump took office.

Brownback denied that the administration was elevating religious freedom to the exclusion of other human rights concerns.

"This is a foundational human right," Brownback said. "You do religious freedom and a whole series of better human rights come out of it."

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SUSAN WALSH/AP

President Donald Trump tweeted a false claim about a "horrible" immigration law.

Trump, critics trade angry charges on immigration

BY JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and Democratic critics traded outraged and sometimes false accusations about immigration Tuesday as the debate over "lost" children and the practice of separating families caught crossing the border illegally reached a new boiling point.

False charges flew on both sides. The White House wrongly blamed Democrats for forcing his administration to separate children from parents. Liberal activists tried to highlight the issue by tweeting photos of young people in steel cages that actually were taken during the Obama administration. Others seized on reports the government had "lost" more than 1,000 children, though that wasn't true.

It all comes before the midterm elections as Republicans and Democrats try to rally core voters by pointing fingers. Trump won the presidency promising to build a wall along the Southern border and end illegal immigration, and the White House believes stressing the same issues will drive voters to the polls and help the GOP hang on to their majorities in the Senate and House.

The White House is "really beating the immigration drum in the lead-up to the midterm elections as a rallying cry and as a way of mobilizing voter support for Trump and the candidates that he chooses," said Doris Meissner, a senior fellow at the non-partisan Migration Policy Institute and a commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in the Clinton administration. "It does seem to provoke a ratcheting up across the board."

During a White House conference call Tuesday, senior adviser Stephen Miller contended the "the current immigration and border crisis" is "the exclusive product of loopholes in federal immigration law that Democrats refuse to close."

That was after Trump lit up social media over the weekend by falsely claiming there was a "horrible law" that separates children from their parents after they cross the border illegally. He said previously that "we have to break up families" at the border because "the Democrats gave us that law."

But there's no law mandating that parents must be separated from their children, and it's not a policy Democrats have pushed or

can change alone as the minority in Congress. The tactic's increased use is being driven by Trump's administration, which recently announced a new "zero-tolerance policy" in which it will press criminal charges against all people crossing the border illegally. More children are expected to be separated from their parents as a result.

A Customs and Border Protection official told lawmakers last week that 658 children had been separated from their parents at the border from May 6 to May 19 as the parents face charges.

Congress is heading toward an immigration showdown in the House, as Republican moderates force a June vote on legislation to protect young so-called Dreamer immigrants and beef up border security.

Also making the rounds on social media over the holiday weekend: Allegations that children placed in custody have been "lost" by federal authorities, which officials say isn't the case.

Officials also said Tuesday they are planning more thorough screening of both minor children and their sponsors, including a fingerprint background check of every sponsor.

Justices refuse to block Ark. abortion restrictions

High court declines to consider Planned Parenthood appeal

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has refused — for now — to block an Arkansas abortion law that could prevent most women there from ending their early pregnancies with medication.

The justices, without comment or dissent, refused to hear an appeal from the Planned Parenthood Federation, which said the state's law, if put into effect, would leave most women without access to a doctor who can provide medication that will bring about an abortion.

The case is not over, however. It returns now to a district court judge, who could put the law on hold again. And while the move was a setback for Planned Parenthood, the lack of dissents from the liberal justices suggests the court's action was based more on procedure than substance.

The dispute almost certainly will return to the Supreme Court after the lower court judges rule on the constitutionality of the Arkansas law. But Tuesday's action shows again that the high court is not eager to take up disputes over abortion regulations.

Two years ago, the Supreme Court by a 5-3 vote struck down a Texas law that imposed strict regulations on abortion clinics that had caused most of them to close. The majority, including Justice Anthony Kennedy, concluded the Texas law imposed "an undue burden" on women seeking abortions under the guise of protecting their health and safety.

Lawyers for Planned Parenthood had hoped the



KELLY P. KISSEL/AP

Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge urged the 8th Circuit Court to allow the state law to go into effect.

high court would quickly block the Arkansas law because, they said, it is "strikingly similar" to the Texas measure.

In their appeal, they told the justices that the restriction on drug-induced abortions was "enacted supposedly to protect women's health (but) is medically unnecessary. If allowed to take effect, it would make Arkansas the only state to effectively ban medication abortion, a common method of early abortion that has been safely used by over two million American women since its approval in 2000. It would also leave only one remaining abortion provider in the entire state of more than 53,000 square miles."

At issue is a provision in a 2015 law that requires a doctor who prescribes or dispenses an "abortion-inducing drug shall have a signed contract with a physician who agrees to handle complications."

State legislators said these contract relationships are needed to make sure women receive emergency care if they encounter complications, including excessive bleeding.

Abortion-rights advocates argued this legal restriction is unnecessary as a matter of medical safety. They said complications

are rare, and in such circumstances, it is best for a patient to go immediately to an emergency room, not to seek out a second doctor who may be many miles away. Further, Planned Parenthood's lawyers say this restriction works to outlaw such abortions entirely. They say other physicians in the state have refused to enter into contracts with abortion providers. They said the law would force the closure of its abortion providers in Little Rock and Fayetteville, both of which rely on medication. A privately run facility in Little Rock would remain in business and provide surgical abortions.

Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge urged the court to turn down the appeal. She said her state's law differs from the Texas measure. It does not require abortion doctors to have "admitting privileges" at a nearby hospital, as Texas had required, but instead says they must have a working agreement with another doctor who can handle emergencies.

On Tuesday, in response to the high court's action, she urged the 8th Circuit Court to allow the state law to go into effect immediately.

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Another massive spending measure?

Trump says he won't accept one, but problems loom

By **ANDREW TAYLOR**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has warned Congress that he won't sign a foot-tall, \$1 trillion-plus government-wide spending bill like the one he did in March. His message to lawmakers in both parties: Get your act together.

After a brief government shutdown earlier this year, Democrats and Republicans now agree on the need for budgeting day-to-day operations of government the old-fashioned way. That means weeks of open debate and amendments that empower rank-and-file lawmakers, rather than concentrating power in the hands of a few leaders meeting in secret.

But even the most optimistic predictions are for only a handful of the 12 annual spending bills to make it into law by Oct. 1, the start of the new budget year. The rest may get bundled into a single massive measure yet again.

The worst-case scenario? A government shutdown just a month before Election Day, Nov. 6, as Republicans and Democrats fight for control of the House and possibly the Senate. Trump is agitating for more money for his long-promised border wall with Mexico.

"We need the wall. We're going to have it all. And again, that wall has started. We got \$1.6 billion. We come up again (in) September," Trump said in a campaign-style event in Michigan last month. "If we don't get border security, we'll



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP 2013

Like his predecessor, Speaker Paul Ryan has preferred to focus on priorities other than the appropriations process.

have no choice. We'll close down the country because we need border security?"

At stake is the funding for daily operations of government agencies. A budget deal this year reversed spending cuts that affected military readiness and put a crimp on domestic agencies. A \$1.3 trillion spending bill swept through Congress in March, though Trump entertained last-minute second thoughts about the measure and promised he would not sign a repeat.

The demise of the annual appropriations process took root after Republicans took over the House in 2011 and is part of a broader breakdown on Capitol Hill. The yearly bills need bipartisan support to advance, which has grated on tea party lawmakers. GOP leaders such as House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and his predecessor as speaker, Ohio Republican John Boehner, have preferred to focus on other priorities.

Ryan did throw his weight behind the two-year budget pact this year that set an overall spending limit of \$1.3 trillion for both 2018 and 2019, citing a need to boost the Pentagon.

That, in theory, makes it easier to get the appropriations process back on track. But in the GOP-controlled House, where Democratic votes are generally needed to pass the bills, Democrats are complaining that Republicans have short-changed domestic agencies

such as the Department of Health and Human Services and the Environmental Protection Agency.

That's not the case in the Senate, where the new chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Alabama Republican Richard Shelby, expresses determination to get the system working again. Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York is on board, as is Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

"We want this to work," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who criticized the GOP-controlled House for continuing to pack legislation with "poison pills."

Obstacles remain, however. For starters, floor debates could lead to votes on contentious issues such as immigration, the border wall, gun control and others that some lawmakers might hope to avoid.

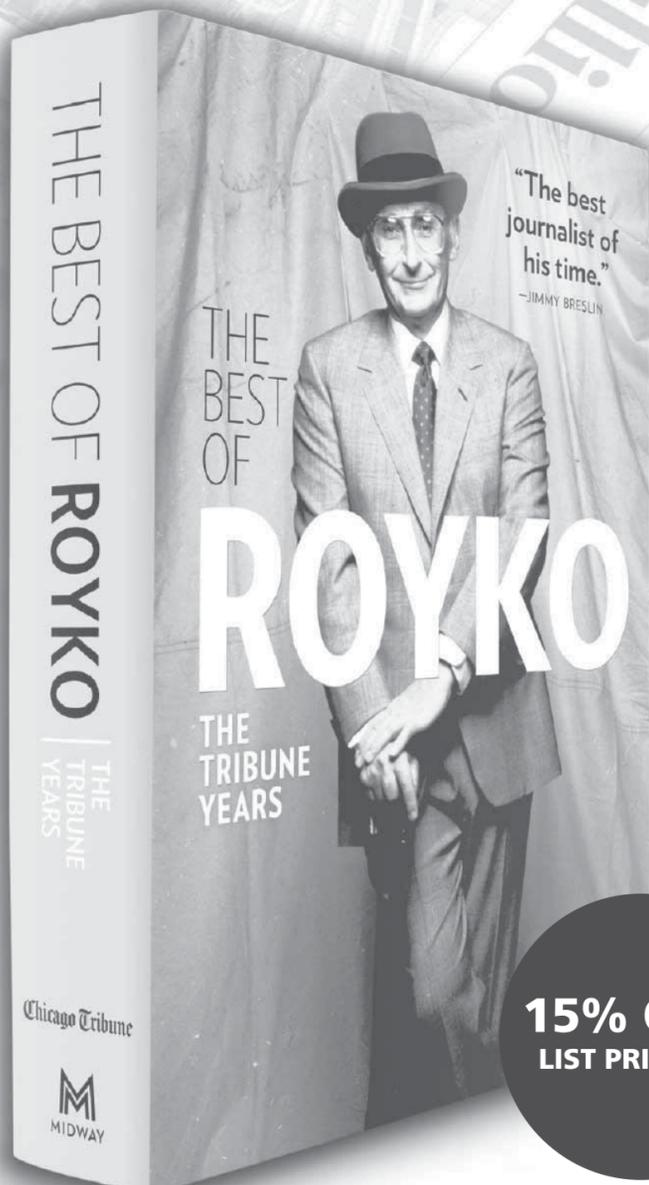
Trump is prone to threatening government shutdowns on Twitter or when he riffs in public, and then backing off when bills are delivered to him.

In the House, a familiar problem awaits.

Many conservative Republicans won't vote for some bills because they think they spend too much money. That means Democratic votes are a must.

But many Democrats are upset over unrelated policy add-ons pushed by the GOP, and they won't vote for the spending bills unless those provisions are removed.

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Taj Mahal's foes: Pollution and bug poop

Monument a victim of India's environmental ills

BY SHASHANK BENGALI
Los Angeles Times

AGRA, India — India's most famous poet, Rabindranath Tagore, once wrote that the Taj Mahal stood on the banks of the Yamuna River "like a teardrop suspended on the cheek of time."

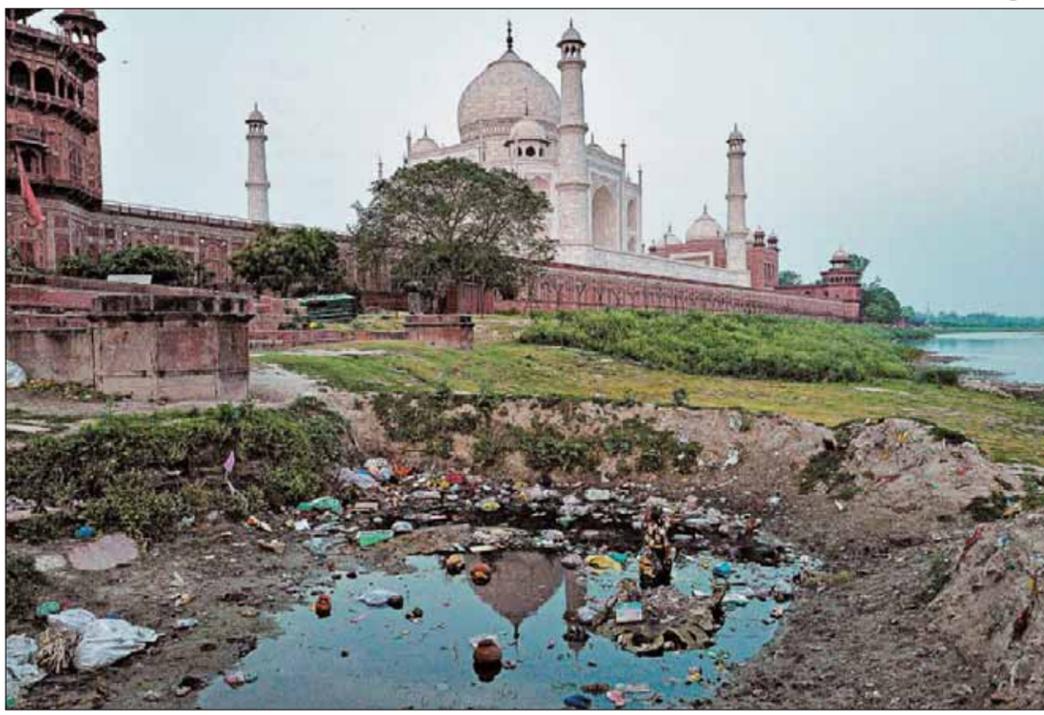
One wonders whether the late Nobel laureate could have found a lyrical description of the latest threat facing the grand white-marble monument: millions of defecating insects.

Excrement from mosquito-like bugs breeding in the heavily polluted river has stained parts of the 17th century mausoleum green, while the footsteps and palms of thousands of daily visitors have darkened the stone floors and intricately patterned walls of a structure long regarded as the pinnacle of Mughal architecture.

India's Supreme Court this month blasted the archaeological agency that oversees the monument for failing to protect it and suggested that outside experts be brought in to take over restoration efforts. During a hearing, one justice barked at a government attorney: "Perhaps you do not care."

But insect slime is only one of the problems facing the monument, built by the emperor Shah Jahan to house the remains of his favorite wife after she died while giving birth to their 14th child in 1631. Today the Taj Mahal appears less a testament to eternal love than a symbol of India's very earthly environmental troubles.

The once mighty Yamuna — after being dammed upstream to provide electricity for the region surrounding India's capital, New Delhi — now runs low and thick with



The Taj Mahal, built in the 17th century, is reflected in water pooled in a polluted ditch on the banks of the Yamuna river in Agra. India's Supreme Court has criticized the agency that oversees the monument for failing to protect it from damage.

trash and untreated waste, and blooms with insect-attracting algae.

Auto emissions, deforestation and crop burning have contributed to heavy smog that experts say has dimmed the tomb's pearly exterior to a jaundiced yellow. The number of cars registered in the city of Agra, where the Taj Mahal is situated about 110 miles south of New Delhi, has mushroomed from about 40,000 in 1985 to more than 1 million.

"The Taj Mahal has never looked as fatigued, pale and sick as it does now," said Brij Khandelwal, a journalist and environmental activist in Agra.

Since the 1970s, Indian authorities have issued rule after rule aimed at protecting the country's most popular and lucrative tourist attraction, which draws more than 7 million visitors a year, 90 percent of them domestic tourists. They have banished coal-pow-

ered factories from the area, banned gasoline-powered vehicles near the monument and distributed cooking fuel to reduce poor families' reliance on dirtier heat sources such as wood and cow dung.

But many of the rules are flouted. And as the area surrounding New Delhi has become one of the fastest growing urban agglomerations in the world, the environmental challenges have multiplied.

Standing on the west bank of the Yamuna about a mile upstream from the Taj Mahal, Khandelwal looked out over a nearly dry riverbed filled with detritus.

He walked over to a derelict sewage treatment plant whose windows were broken and watched a pipe deliver effluent directly into the riverbed, foaming with chemicals as it cascaded down.

"Most of the problems emanate from this dry riverbed," Khandelwal said.

"The original ambience of the Taj Mahal was based on the river — not just for aesthetic delight but also for its survival."

Like a beautician trying to smooth out wrinkles on an aging movie star, the Archaeological Survey of India, the agency that oversees the monument, has spent the last three years applying mudpacks to whiten the walls and minarets. But the grime simply returns.

"It's terrible," lamented Manoj Sharma, 45, who has led tours of the tomb for more than a decade.

Pointing to a section of the north wall overlooking the river, Sharma said that workers had recently applied the clay mixture known as fuller's earth, traditionally used as a bleaching agent to absorb oil and grease from sheep's wool.

But just weeks later, a dark goo, believed to be from the insects, again coated flowers carved into

the marble.

The Supreme Court expressed impatience with the prolonged cleanup effort, which has shrouded parts of the tomb in scaffolding for days and weeks at a time. With workers preparing to begin the mud-pack treatment on the cloudlike dome of the mausoleum, the Fodor's travel guide suggested that visitors avoid the Taj Mahal for a year.

"Unless your dream Taj Mahal visit involves being photographed standing in front of a mud-caked and be-scaffolded dome, maybe give it until 2019 at the earliest," the guidebook advised.

From a distance, the Taj Mahal still enchants: On a recent weekday, throngs of selfie-snapping visitors braved 105-degree heat to marvel at the stately crypt, flanked by soaring minarets and wide lawns.

But up close the monument shows signs of stress.

Cracks in the marble have been patched with off-color cement that experts say expand and contract with the heat, further weakening the stone. The green lawns have grown patchy.

In March, pieces of red sandstone that were being held in place by a rusty clamp fell from the corner of one of the gates to the complex, although no one was injured. A few weeks later, two sandstone pillars decorating the gates were toppled in high winds.

"The Taj is getting weak, and it has been going on for some time," said Mahatim Singh, a member of the Tourism Guild of Agra. "We require extra manpower and extra technology to overcome these problems."

But the archaeological agency has been reluctant to cede control over the monument or invite international experts. An official, who requested anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak to the press, said the agency was being blamed for bigger environmental problems.

"Some of it they don't have much control over," said Divay Gupta, principal director for architecture at the nonprofit Indian National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage. "But while what they have done has been effective to a certain degree, all of the methods have been sort of knee-jerk, and there is no preventive action."

The agency plans this year to impose a three-hour limit on visitors touring the grounds in a bid to reduce crowds. But Gupta said the 42-acre complex could take in more visitors — and draw more revenue to pay for upkeep — if the site were better managed.

Khandelwal, the activist, said the monument was facing an emergency. "The Taj Mahal represents our glorious past and our composite culture — it's not just any tourist site," he said. "It must be saved at any cost."

sbengali@latimes.com

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Network knew risks in reviving 'Roseanne'

Johnson, from Page 1

despite Barr deleting and apologizing for the tweet, suggested the entertainment world continues down a path of diminished tolerance for the misdeeds of even its biggest money-makers.

"Roseanne's Twitter statement is abhorrent, repugnant and inconsistent with our values, and we have decided to cancel her show," Channing Dungey, ABC's entertainment president, said in a statement.

The decision was backed by her boss, Walt Disney Company CEO Robert Iger, despite the cancellation leaving a big hole in ABC's schedule for next year. He tweeted, "There was only one thing to do here, and that was the right thing."

Even Barr's talent agency had enough. ICM, asserting that it has "core values," announced in a letter to employees that it had fired its client, Barr, over her "disgraceful and unacceptable tweet."

As for Jarrett, the 62-year-old Chicago lawyer, who had been an aide to Mayors Harold Washington and Richard M. Daley before becoming a mainstay among Obama's advisers, was silent during much of Tuesday.

But perhaps she was waiting to talk because she knew she would be a panelist at an MSNBC town hall forum taping in the afternoon titled, of all things, "Everyday Racism in America."

There, Jarrett said ABC had done the right thing by ending the show. "First of all, I think we have to turn it into a teaching moment," she said. "I'm fine. I'm worried about all the people out there who don't have a circle of friends and followers coming to their

defense."

Jarrett reported that Iger called her ahead of time to tell her he would not tolerate such remarks.

"He wanted me to know before he made it public that he was canceling the show," she said.

In this era of #MeToo repercussions, even run-away success is proving no insulation. NBC and CBS fired star anchors Matt Lauer and Charlie Rose, respectively, after sexual misconduct allegations. The same thing happened to Jeffrey Tambor, a multiple Emmy winner and star of Amazon's "Transparent" series. The pressure on ABC didn't just come in the form of an outcry on Twitter, which shared screenshots of Barr's deleted tweet widely. It came from inside the house.

Even before the network's announcement, African-American comedian Wanda Sykes, a writer on "Roseanne" this year, announced to her Twitter followers that she quit. Emma Kenney, who played Roseanne's granddaughter, said she was about to quit when she learned of the cancellation. She called Barr's tweet "racist" and "inexcusable."

Sara Gilbert, who played Barr's daughter Darlene and was an executive producer, said, "This is incredibly sad and difficult for all of us, as we've created a show that we believe in, are proud of, and that audiences love — one that is separate and apart from the opinions and words of one cast member."

Gilbert also suggested Barr had more than one tweet to answer for: "Roseanne's recent comments about Valerie Jarrett, and so much more, are abhorrent."

It's the "so much more"



Roseanne Barr and John Goodman starred in the reboot of "Roseanne," which lasted one season on ABC.

But knowing what you ought to do to keep your business going and being able to restrain yourself in the middle of the night are two separate challenges.

that suggests everybody who participated in this enterprise knew it might end badly. The argument for doing it anyway is that maybe it's a positive influence on Barr and that the show is able to get across messages of tolerance and of understanding a segment of American society that TV rarely treats with empathy.

Indeed, one of the things

that made the tale of Roseanne Conner's working-class family in a fictional Chicago suburb potent was its willingness to grapple with contemporary politics, especially in addressing the Conners' tenuous grasp on the middle class.

Roseanne drove an Uber, while husband Dan (John Goodman) saw a union drywalling job lost to a contractor using workers in this country illegally.

"Our cast, crew, writers and production staff strived for inclusiveness, with numerous storylines designed to reflect inclusiveness," said "Roseanne" actor Michael Fishman in his tweet lamenting the show's sudden demise.

The show was also canny enough to tackle head-on some of the controversy surrounding its star. Barr's support of Donald Trump during the 2016 presidential election was a populist turn from the more left-seeming Roseanne during the show's first run, two decades ago. The new "Roseanne" made the lead

character's support of Trump into a plot point in the sitcom's first episode back on the air two months ago.

Later in the year, an episode had Barr's character voice racist fears about new Muslim neighbors before getting a "comeuppance" that ABC was careful to make known that Barr herself had insisted upon.

But knowing what you ought to do to keep your business going and being able to restrain yourself in the middle of the night are two separate challenges.

Barr has a history of pushing far-fetched conspiracy theories on Twitter, including the laughable and repeatedly debunked notion that top Democrats were running a child sex ring out of a D.C.-area pizza parlor.

The tweet that finally forced the hand of those who would apologize for Barr as merely iconoclastic or controversial followed a thread saying WikiLeaks had released alleged evi-

dence of the Obama administration spying on French presidential candidates.

"Jarrett helped hide a lot," said one Twitter user. "And that was all it took to inspire Barr to bring up 'Planet of the Apes.'"

In apologizing in the light of morning, Barr dug herself an even deeper hole: She said she was "truly sorry for the bad joke about (Jarrett's) politics and her looks" — which implies that she still saw validity in the physical comparison.

She also said, as she has in the past during Twitter controversy, that she was leaving the digital publishing platform.

Not long after, she learned she'll be leaving other things too: a hit TV show, a network, an improbable comeback and, in all likelihood, any hope of a mainstream career. Roseanne Barr asked for a comeuppance, and she got one.

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HATEM MOUSSA/AP

A line of flames is seen over the Gaza Strip on Wednesday when Palestinian militants fired mortar rounds into southern Israel, including a shell that landed near a kindergarten.

Palestinian militants hit Israel, drawing response

Warplanes strike Gaza as chances of escalation rise

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian militants bombarded southern Israel with dozens of rockets and mortar shells Tuesday, while Israeli warplanes struck targets throughout the Gaza Strip in the largest flare-up of violence between the sides since a 2014 war.

The Israeli military said most of the projectiles were intercepted, but three soldiers were wounded, raising the chances of further Israeli retaliation. One mortar shell landed near a kindergarten.

The burst of violence follows weeks of mass Palestinian protests along the Gaza border with Israel. Over 110 Palestinians, many of them unarmed protesters, have been killed by Israeli gunfire in that time. Israel says it holds Gaza's Hamas rulers responsible for the bloodshed.

"Israel will exact a heavy price from those who seek to harm it, and we see Hamas as responsible for preventing such attacks,"

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said.

Israel and Hamas are bitter enemies and have fought three wars since the Islamic group seized control of Gaza in 2007.

The last war in 2014 was especially devastating, with over 2,000 Palestinians killed, including hundreds of civilians, and widespread damage inflicted on Gaza's infrastructure in 50 days of fighting. Seventy-two people were killed on the Israeli side.

Tuesday's violence bore a striking resemblance to the run-up to past wars. In the early morning, Palestinian militants fired over two dozen mortar rounds into southern Israel, including the shell that landed near the kindergarten.

The Israeli military said it carried out over 35 airstrikes on seven sites across Gaza, including an unfinished tunnel near the southern city of Rafah that crossed under the border into Egypt and from there into Israeli territory. No Palestinian casualties were reported.

Palestinian militants continued to fire additional barrages toward southern Israel, setting off air raid sirens in the area through-

out the day and into the evening.

Brig. Gen. Ronen Manelis, the chief military spokesman, threatened tougher action and said it was up to Hamas to stop the situation from escalating.

"These strikes will continue to intensify as long as necessary if this fire continues," he told reporters.

Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad militant group issued a joint statement Tuesday, claiming shared responsibility for firing rockets and projectiles against Israel.

They said Israel "began this round of escalation" by targeting their installations in the past two days, killing four militants. It was the first time the armed wing of Hamas has claimed responsibility for rocket attacks out of Gaza since the 2014 war.

The United States condemned the attacks out of Gaza and called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council. U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley said the Security Council "should be outraged and respond."

The EU's foreign policy chief, Federica Mogherini, called for a halt to the rocket and mortar fire.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Embattled Mo. governor says he will resign amid scandals

Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens announced Tuesday that he will resign amid explosive personal and political scandals that marred his once-promising public career and threatened to drag down the Republican Party in the midterm elections.

In a brief and defiant statement at the governor's office, Greitens said his resignation would be effective at 5 p.m. Friday. "I am not perfect, but I have not broken any laws,"

he said.

Under state law, Lt. Gov. Mike Parson, also a Republican, will take over as governor and serve out the remainder of the term, which ends in 2020.

Greitens has faced allegations that he initiated unwanted sexual contact with a woman who worked as his hairdresser and improperly used a charity donor list. State lawmakers called a special session this month to consider impeachment.

Hungary looks to constitutional revisions to bar immigrants

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Hungarian government proposed constitutional amendments and a new law Tuesday that are intended to prevent Hungary "from becoming an immigrant country" by further tightening its policies on accepting refugees and asylum-seekers.

The law submitted to Parliament would make it a criminal offense punishable by up to a year in prison to promote or fa-

cilitate "illegal migration." Dubbed "Stop Soros" by the government, it partly targets civic groups, some supported by Hungarian-American financier George Soros, which offer legal and other aid to asylum-seekers.

The constitutional amendments put forward add language saying that "foreign populations cannot be settled in Hungary" and would place more limits on asylum eligibility.

Classes resume at Texas school where gunman killed 10 people

SANTA FE, Texas — Classes resumed Tuesday at Santa Fe High School, less than two weeks after a student shot 10 people to death in an art classroom in the nation's deadliest school attack since the massacre in Parkland, Fla.

Students at the school near Houston were greeted by more than 20 law enforcement vehicles and supporters holding signs saying "Santa Fe Strong" and "United We

Stand."

The day began with a two-hour assembly honoring the victims of the May 18 shooting that took the lives of eight students and two teachers.

Students lined up in front of the school's main entrance, which was the only approved entrance. They were not allowed to carry backpacks or large purses and were required to show an ID before entering.



JOHN THYS/GETTY-AFP

Police officers speak to parents of students at a high school where a gunman sought by authorities for killing three people took hostages before engaging in a shootout that left him dead Tuesday. The gunman had been on a 48-hour leave from prison.

In Belgium, inmate on leave kills 3, setting off terror probe

LIEGE, Belgium — A knife-wielding prison inmate on a 48-hour leave stabbed two police officers Tuesday in the city of Liege, seized their service weapons and shot them and a bystander to death before being mowed down by a group of officers, setting off a major terror investigation into the country's most savage assault since 2016 suicide attacks.

Prime Minister Charles Michel acknowledged the assailant, who had a lengthy criminal record that included theft, assault and drug offenses, had appeared in three reports on

radicalism but was still allowed to take a leave from prison.

Tuesday's attack happened outside a cafe in the eastern city of Liege when the assailant crept up on the two female officers from behind and stabbed them repeatedly before shooting them.

The attacker then shot and killed a 22-year-old teacher in a vehicle that was leaving a parking lot outside a nearby high school, authorities said. He then took two women hostage inside the school before confronting police massed outside.

"He came out firing at police, wounding a number of them, notably in the legs. He was shot dead," a prosecutor's spokesman said, adding that the hostages escaped unharmed.

Police Chief Christian Beaupere identified the slain officers as 45-year-old Lucile Garcia and 53-year-old Soraya Belkacemi.

Belgian media identified the suspect as Benjamin Herman, a Belgian national born in 1982.

Authorities were also investigating the slaying on Monday of an old acquaintance of the assailant and said there could be a link.

Alberto remnants leave flooding, downed trees

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The soggy remnants of Alberto moved toward the nation's interior Tuesday, leaving scattered flooding and downed trees in the wake of the year's first named tropical storm.

More than 25,000 power outages were reported in Alabama, many caused by

trees rooted in soggy soil falling across utility lines.

But while forecasters said the subtropical depression could dump as much as 6 inches of rain inland, few major problems were reported.

Subtropical storm Alberto rolled ashore Monday afternoon in the Flor-

ida Panhandle and then weakened overnight to a depression, but forecasters still warned of dangerous currents.

In Cuba, flooding damaged an oil refinery and caused crude oil to spill into Cienfuegos Bay as Alberto's remnants continued to drench the island.

U.S.: At least 50 killed in strike against leaders of Taliban

WASHINGTON — A U.S. rocket artillery strike last week on a gathering of Taliban leaders in southern Afghanistan killed at least 50 of them, a U.S. military official said Tuesday.

The May 24 rocket artillery attack in the Musa Qala district of Helmand province targeted a known meeting place for high-level Taliban leaders and was announced by the U.S. military last week, but without a public estimate of the numbers killed, the official said.

Meanwhile, Afghan officials said Tuesday that government forces mistakenly killed nine people, most of them civilians, during a raid on a house in eastern Nangarhar province, which has been a base for the Islamic State group and other militants.

The raid, which took place late Monday night, also wounded eight other civilians.

Stephen Beal, who was arrested on suspicion of having explosives after a blast killed his ex-girlfriend, Ildiko Krajnyak, at her day spa May 15 in Aliso Viejo, Calif., has walked free after federal prosecutors said Tuesday that they had dropped the charge against him. Beal, a model-rocket hobbyist, was released Sunday.

Portuguese lawmakers on Tuesday narrowly rejected a proposal to make the nation one of only a handful in the world that allow euthanasia and doctor-assisted suicide. Euthanasia — when a doctor kills patients at their request — is legal in Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

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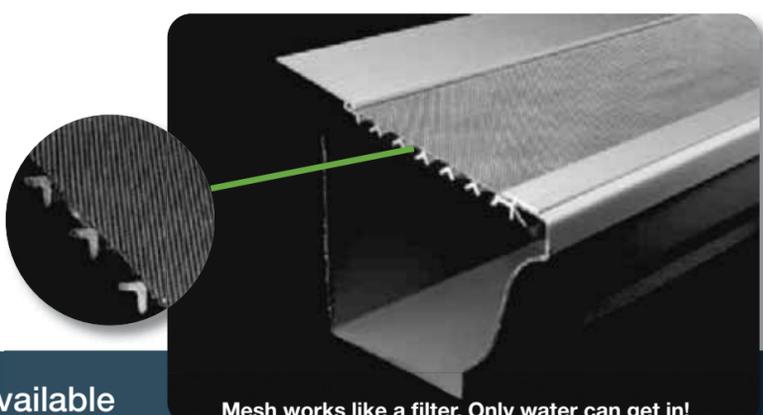
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EDITORIALS

'Roseanne' and Starbucks in Trump's America

One place to meet and discuss the significance of Roseanne Barr being fired for a racist tweet would have been the local coffee shop — but not Starbucks. All 8,000 company-owned locations closed Tuesday afternoon for racial sensitivity training.

Do those two events — Barr is punished while Starbucks reassesses — constitute progress in the struggle against discrimination? Or are they signs of the depths of bigotry and hate in America? Many lattes could be sipped over such a conversation.

Barr, a comedian with a long history of controversy, had her television show canceled by ABC after she made a vile comment on social media about Valerie Jarrett, a former adviser to President Barack Obama from Chicago. As part of a strange political rant, Barr said Jarrett was the offspring of the "Muslim Brotherhood & Planet of the Apes." ABC President Channing Dungey reacted quickly: "Roseanne's Twitter statement is abhorrent, repugnant and inconsistent with our values, and we have decided to cancel her show."

Coincidentally, the network made its announcement just before Starbucks shut to provide its 175,000 employees with several hours of anti-bias training. The company scheduled the program after two African-American men were arrested for trespassing at a Philadelphia Starbucks in April because they hadn't purchased any items. The two were waiting for a third person to arrive for a business meeting.

Corporations exist to make profits, not change the world, so the response to controversy generally is to hope it fades quickly. Typically, the goal of any response is to protect the brand's reputation and not lose customers. Sometimes, though, events blow up in a way that puts a high-profile company at the center of a big social and political moment, which is what happened with ABC and Starbucks: Both companies took decisive actions to combat allegations of racism at a time when broader issues of discrimination, including racism and sexism, are galvanizing and dividing the country.

Why now? Police using excessive force against African-Americans led to national anthem protests at NFL games. President Donald Trump's criticism of the anthem protests then spurred a larger demonstration by players. Trump's remarks, true to his history of tone-deaf and equivocal remarks about race, provide an opening for hatemongers to seek legitimacy. After white supremacists rioted in Charlottesville, Va., last summer, the president didn't adequately repudiate the wrongdoers, giving bigots the impression they might have a friend in the White House. All of which contributes to raw racial tension.

The link between the era of Trump and Barr's TV show is direct. Her show, a reboot of "Roseanne," the working-class comedy set in a fictional Illinois town, was a slice of life from Trump's America. Barr is a Trump supporter and so is her character. On Twitter, Barr has promoted conspiracy theories that put her in the company of bigots and extremists.

ABC was willing to absorb some controversy to air "Roseanne," which was due to return for a second season this fall. But Barr's tweet was inexcusable. The company stepped up and fired one of its stars. Starbucks also did the right thing in making a high-profile commitment to training its employees to guard against "unconscious bias."

Back to our coffeehouse debate: Hate and intolerance will always exist, but a society that resolves to combat discrimination is moving in the right direction. ABC and Starbucks deserve plaudits. It will be an exquisite irony if, by the end of Trump's problematic time in office, America has taken many bold steps to be a fairer nation.



SUSAN WALSH/AP

The IRS won't let lawmakers in states like Illinois work around lower tax deductions. That's not a bad thing.

Why Illinois pols should switch to lower SALT

When Congress was debating federal tax reform last year, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo took umbrage at one major component under consideration. "New York will be destroyed," he warned, by limits on the deductibility of state and local tax (SALT) payments.

His complaint cut no ice with federal lawmakers, who put a ceiling of \$10,000 on the annual amount that can be deducted. That restriction will have a modest effect in low-tax states but a large one in New York, where 40 percent of filers exceeded that amount in 2015. The effect is also painful in such high-tax states as Connecticut, New Jersey, California and, ahem, Illinois.

That effect, we should mention, is a feature, not a bug. It forces taxpayers in these places to bear the full burden of the decisions made by their lawmakers — rather than force taxpayers in more frugal places to effectively subsidize affluent citizens of the high-tax states. A near-doubling of the standard deduction, coupled with lower federal tax rates, makes the new limit irrelevant for most middle-income households nationwide.

Limiting the SALT deduction puts pressure on state and local officials to reduce the tax burden they've imposed. Small wonder that many of them don't like it. When the limitation proposal gained traction in November, we wrote that politicians in high-tax states used the SALT deduction to excuse the high taxes they impose: *Sure, we're gouging you, but you can write off our taxes on your federal tax return.* Illinois pols wouldn't need to fight so hard to retain the deduction if property taxes — and last year's 32 percent rise in the personal income tax rate — weren't so high in the first place. So credit GOP tax reform for forcing this issue: Why are Illinois taxes so high? How about addressing that problem instead of reaching for the deduction Band-Aid?

But Cuomo is not easily discouraged. New York

responded with an ingenious change: allowing taxpayers to make payments to nonprofit groups controlled by local governments and deduct them as charitable contributions.

The governor took great pride in this workaround. "We passed the first-in-the-country tax reform where we changed our tax code to actually avoid the penalty of the federal government," he boasted. Lawmakers in other heavy-taxing states have considered the same ploy.

But on May 23, the IRS poured cold water on the idea. "Despite these state efforts to circumvent the new statutory limit on state and local tax deductions," the agency said, "taxpayers should be mindful that federal law controls the proper characterization of payments for federal income tax purposes."

The IRS notice brings us to a question often attributed to Abraham Lincoln: "How many legs does a dog have if you call the tail a leg? Four. Calling the tail a leg doesn't make it a leg." Similarly, converting property tax payments to "charitable contributions" doesn't change their true nature. As Jared Walczak, an analyst at the Tax Foundation, said, "The IRS is neither fooled by nor particularly flummoxed by recharacterization of federal tax liability."

But if you think that's the end of that, think again. The day after the IRS put out the word, the Illinois Senate voted 51-1 to approve a bill sponsored by Julie Morrison, D-Deerfield, adopting the same bogus tactic. It was left to Jim Oberweis, R-Sugar Grove, the lone senator voting "no," to state the obvious: "There is no way the federal government is going to allow states to pull a fast one like that, to find a tricky way around the deduction limits."

What lawmakers in Illinois — and New York, and other states that feel put-upon — should be doing instead is finding ways to trim spending and taxes so their constituents won't be so affected by the change.

It's been nice forcing people in lower-tax states to help pull our overloaded wagon. But that ride is over.

SCOTT STANTIS



WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Illinois state employee Mark Janus, a social worker, sued to overturn a state law requiring that he pay the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees a fee to represent him, even though he objects to many of its positions and activities. "For years (AFSCME) supported candidates who put Illinois into its current budget and pension mess," Janus complained in a 2016 opinion piece. ... Government labor leaders worry about losing these fees because their membership has been steadily declining for a decade. ... The decline could accelerate (if the U.S. Supreme Court rules for Janus). Sara Steffens, secretary-treasurer of the Communications Workers of America, which represents 60,000 New Jersey public-sector workers, told an AFL-CIO convention last fall that only 54 percent of her members say that they would keep paying fees if they were no longer mandatory. The California Teachers Association estimates that it could lose up to 40 percent of its nearly 300,000 members, according to the blog Education Intelligence Agency.
Steven Malanga, City Journal

Earlier this year, Marriott's website and apps were blocked in China for a week after the hotelier listed Taiwan and Tibet as separate countries on its website. Before that, the company had fired an hourly worker after he liked a tweet calling for Tibetan independence. Delta Air Lines also listed Taiwan as a country on its website, drawing ire from Beijing; it quickly fixed the "error." (The conspiracy-minded may also note that the carrier recently stopped serving Taipei, to which it had flown for decades.) And the clothing company Gap apologized and withdrew a shirt that featured a map of China — sans Taiwan. The shirt, by the way, was only on sale in Canada. In the late 1990s and early 2000s, Beijing spoke often of its "peaceful rise." In the Xi Jinping era, that bit of propaganda has been retired. Give the regime credit for honesty: The new China looks ever more assertive, willing to punish not only the democratic choices made by foreign nations, but even the sartorial decisions of foreigners.
Ethan Epstein, The Weekly Standard

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A poorly publicized proposal for a floating water park like this one in Whiting was withdrawn after the Chicago Park District faced community protest.

Cold water thrown on plans to put an inflatable park in Lake Michigan



ERIC ZORN

In the first place, gross.

The Chicago Park District, in conjunction with a recreation company based in Miami, recently applied for a permit to anchor a "floating inflatable water sports park" in Lake Michigan, just off Montrose Beach on the city's North Side.

The proposed colorful, aquatic playground of small slides and other obstacles might fit in near the heavily commercialized Navy Pier, say.

But it would be a jarring fit at Montrose Beach, with the park's grand sweep of sand, its panoramic lake vistas and its adjacent dunes and bird sanctuary.

"Plan View Option 1" in the application on file with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources shows the network of blowup equipment connected to spell out "Chicago" to those flying

overhead, which would bring a Wisconsin Dells level of tackiness to a relatively unspoiled part of the lakefront.

Even the other setup options shown in the proposal would be a visual blight during the summer months.

In the second place, whoa.

Only in the last several days, over the holiday weekend, did the "Aqua X Zone" proposal come to the attention of a variety of concerned citizens and groups, including Friends of the Parks, Protect Our Parks, the Chicago Ornithological Society, the Lincoln Park Advisory Council, Edgewater Environmental Sustainability Project and the Lakeside Area Neighbors Association. Representatives of each group I spoke to Tuesday expressed their dismay at the idea but cautioned that the news was too fresh for them to offer an official position.

Even the alderman was caught unaware, with James Cappelman, whose 46th Ward includes the site, posting to Facebook late Tuesday morning, "I learned about the proposed water park at Montrose Beach at the same time

constituents did."

A May 16 cover letter from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on the Park District's application opened a 20-day public comment period on the project and noted, "A lack of response will be interpreted as meaning that you have no objections to the project as described."

That comment period expires June 5, a week from Tuesday. The comment period on the Illinois Department of Natural Resources application, which was initially filed in March 2017 and reposted on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend, expires June 25, leaving activists very little time to mobilize.

Their objections are more than aesthetic. They told me they worry about the effect of all the necessary concrete lake-bottom anchors on the movement of sand that sustains the nearby dunes and is home to nesting species of plants.

They worry about the additional traffic at a beach that is already very crowded on warm days and what that will mean to the area's ecology.

Similar concerns beat back several proposals to build a simulated surfing wave pool at the same beach in recent years, and late Tuesday it seemed as if they'd defeated this plan as well.

And look, I don't know. Maybe the worries about the water park are overblown. And maybe most people will disagree with my view that this proposal is gross.

Last summer, south suburban Whiting opened a commercial floating playground in Lake Michigan that uses equipment from the same company featured in the Chicago Park District proposal, and it proved more popular than officials expected.

Nearly 21,000 customers, more than two-thirds of them from Illinois, patronized the Whiting attraction, according to local newspaper reports. It is a public-private partnership that charges \$20 per person per hour.

No matter what you think of the proposal, it was major — a project that would change an important part of Chicago's treasured front yard.

And as such it needed a full

public hearing, not an abbreviated comment period announced in poorly publicized documents.

"It's not unusual for the Park District to try to move forward on projects without informing us or many others," said Friends of the Parks Executive Director Juanita Irizarry, who said she only learned about the proposal Friday.

The Chicago Park District said Tuesday that the water park "is no longer being considered for the 2018 beach season," then added in a later email that "the proposal can be considered in the future at any Chicago area beach."

But anger and concern raged all day on social media and finally, late in the afternoon, officials sent out another statement: "Effective immediately, and going forward, the Park District will no longer consider an inflatable water park at Montrose Beach."

Finally, thanks. But do keep us posted next time, Park District.

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Twitter @EricZorn

Trump's immigration policy: Up the cruelty, dodge the blame



CLARENCE PAGE

You can tell that President Donald Trump has turned against his own immigration policies when he tries to blame them on Democrats.

"Put pressure on the Democrats," he tweeted Saturday, "to end the horrible law that separates children from (their) parents once they cross the Border into the U.S."

Nice try, sir. But as experts quickly pointed out, there is no law that specifically requires the government to separate children from their parents unless the parents are violating a law.

Immigrants who show up at the border without documentation to seek asylum from political violence and other threats are not breaking a law. Yet for that simple act, which has been routine in the past, migrants without documentation will be referred for prosecution and separation of parents from their children under a new "zero tolerance" policy declared by Trump's attorney general, Jeff Sessions, even if they're desperately seeking refugee status.

"If you are smuggling a child, then we will prosecute you and

that child will be separated from you, probably, as required by law," Sessions declared in speeches in Scottsdale, Ariz., and San Diego on May 7. "If you don't want your child separated then don't bring them across the border illegally. It's not our fault that somebody does that."

Of course, it's not the child's fault either. Yet children inevitably are punished by the traumatizing experience of suddenly being ripped out of their parents' hands and transported far from wherever their parents are being held.

"Separating parents and children is your administration's choice," the American Civil Liberties Union responded to Trump in a tweet of its own. "Hundreds of kids as young as 18 months are in danger of suffering lifelong trauma. We won't let you shift the blame or use families as bargaining chips for your wall. #EndFamilySeparation"

As those cruel realities emerge in dreary headlines, it is no wonder that the president, who has demonized immigrants since the first day of his campaign, suddenly doesn't want to brag about his own administration's immigration policy.

To paraphrase his stunning observation about another issue, health care, as Republican attempts to repeal and replace Obamacare failed, who knew immigration reform could be so

complicated?

Adding to his headaches are other headlines about immigration calamities, some of which actually are holdovers from previous administrations.

Leading that pack are revelations by the Department of Health and Human Services, which is responsible for refugee resettlement, that the government has lost track of almost 1,500 immigrant children. It turns out that most of them were processed during a sudden surge in unaccompanied minors at the southwestern border in 2014 and placed with family members and other sponsors who already were residents the United States. Most of the children came from Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, and were fleeing drug cartels, gang violence and domestic abuse, according to government data.

But, as HHS officials testified before a Senate subcommittee in April, efforts to follow up on the status of those resettled children have been stymied by the reluctance of sponsoring families to return government phone calls. Not surprisingly, many of those families include other relatives living in the U.S. illegally who are very reluctant to talk to government officials, especially during Trump's presidency.

No wonder. This is the president who campaigned by describing Mexican immigrants as



HANS-MAXIMO MUSIELIK/AP

The "zero tolerance" policy to separate migrant families at the U.S. border isn't a law, but it is enforced by the Trump administration.

"rapists," murderers and drug dealers, adding as an afterthought that, "Some, I presume, are good people." During a recent roundtable, he accused migrant children crossing the border of being "not innocent."

He continues to conflate violent criminals with immigration, frequently invoking the MS-13 gang to justify harsh deportation policies. The real numbers are less alarming. For example, from October 2011 to June 2017, U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials apprehended around 5,000 individuals they said had ties to gangs, acting Chief Carla Provost testified in June 2017. Of those 5,000, 159 of them were unaccompanied minors, and just 56 were confirmed to have ties to MS-13.

Maybe Trump could learn

from his legal counsel and spin doctor Rudy Giuliani. When he was New York's mayor, he used to boast in speeches about the contributions that immigrants living in the city illegally had made in generating commerce and bringing depressed neighborhoods back from the brink.

But, as long as this president thinks he can win more votes by bashing immigrants than helping them, we probably can expect more policies from his administration that he wants to run away from later.

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PERSPECTIVE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stephen Weil protests Monday at a Memorial Day event at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial along the Chicago Riverwalk.

Before opening your mouth, here are 10 RULES FOR FREE SPEECH

BY MEGAN McARDLE

If you write a column about athletes kneeling during the national anthem, you can expect to find yourself rapidly mired in debates about free speech. Because speech is (we lightheartedly hope) nuanced and complex, there will always be an element of “I know it when I see it” in placing cases into “protected” or “unprotected” categories. Which means we could spend the rest of our lives arguing about just what free speech means — and, frankly, we probably will. What we ought to be able to agree on is some principles for making free speech better. And in that spirit, I’ll go first.

Principle No. 1:

Don’t burn flags.

In 1989, the Supreme Court ruled that a communist agitator (no, really) named Gregory Lee Johnson had a First Amendment right to burn a flag in protest outside the Republican National Convention. The Supreme Court was right. Johnson was not. Burning flags is an incredibly stupid mode of speech, and you should refrain from it.

Good free speech tries to express ideas and achieve some positive change with them. And positive change does not include “sending people I dislike into a hopping mad rage for the sheer joy of watching their spittle fly.”

Astute readers may suspect that I am talking about conservative students who invite “trigger the libs” speakers to campus. Yes, I am — along with the speakers themselves. This sort of speech is not merely a waste of time; it is not merely beneath the dignity of adults; it is also completely counterproductive.

People who are actually fond of the thing you are insulting — whether it’s the American flag, feminism or something else — take only one message from your speech: The speaker is a jerk. Most people do not want to associate themselves with jerks or the things those jerks support. And people who just don’t care one way or another — which is to say, your most fertile hunting ground for new supporters — will look at you spewing a stream of insults and think, “I guess I’ll go listen to someone who actually has something to say.”

So congratulations, your brave stand against ... whatever ... just made it less likely that any of the things you’re for will ever happen.

This also applies to protest that isn’t simply pure provocation, like refusing to stand for the national anthem in order to protest police brutality. It’s going to strike many people as disrespectful, if you yourself are an American. You can insist all you want that you’re not disrespecting the anthem, but others are still going to see it that way.

Principle No. 2:

Don’t preach to the choir (too much).

We all need affirmation, to vent our frustrations and seek reinforcement from like-minded companions. The appropriate space for this is the privacy of your own home, or a bar. It’s not the public square.

Don’t give yet another speech about how right you are and how dumb your opponents are. Don’t write that article. Don’t send that tweet. Don’t.

Principle No. 3:

Don’t confuse your enjoyment with your effectiveness.

When I was in college, I went to a lot of protests for various left-wing causes. I enjoyed them a lot. Chanting in groups is fun, especially when those groups include your friends. I got to feel important, part of something that really mattered.

Over time, I noticed that it mostly seemed to be effective at building strong networks of people who liked to stand out in the sun and chant. Tangible action seemed to occur elsewhere.

That’s not to say that protest never works. But it is seductively easy to confuse holding a sign with actually having accomplished something. So while protest can build solidarity for positive change, it can also become a substitute for said change. This illusion is particularly damaging when your protest is something that is actually working against your goals, like flag-burning.

Principle No. 4:

Don’t start talking if you aren’t ready for people to talk back.

One of the laziest, most destructive ideas in modern debate is some version of “It’s time for men to stop talking and listen to women about sexism in the workplace.”

That’s just one example of a common phenomenon: people saying that we need a “national conversation” about gender, or race, or some other issue — and then making it clear that their idea of a “conversation” is that they get to deliver a stiff lecture, while the folks on the other side alternate between listening raptly and apologizing profusely.

Return to your dictionary and reacquaint yourself with the meaning of the word “conversation.”

If you can’t handle hearing “I disagree,” then you are the one who should stop talking. If you open your mouth, prepare to be criticized, often forcefully.

Principle No. 5:

Always explore the option of ignoring provocative speech.

Despite my best efforts, a lot of people are going to burn flags, actual or rhetorical. Because their highest joy is seeing their opponents turn an exotic shade of purple, they will try to do this as ostentatiously as possible. Quite soon, you will find yourself conferring with like-minded friends, all of them anxiously saying, “What are we going to do about it?”

Have you tried “nothing”? When it comes to responding to people who are trying to provoke you, not responding should always be your first resort, not your last.

And that applies even to people who aren’t being pointlessly provocative but are still making you plenty mad. Look, I get why conservatives think people should stand for the national anthem. But what societal calamity do you really imagine would befall America if you just decided to ignore it? A nation that isn’t strong enough to withstand a little quiet nonpatriotism isn’t a nation that deserves to live.

Principle No. 6:

Don’t go looking for reasons to get mad.

I happened to be talking recently to a doctor who specializes in addiction, and he noted the similarities between people who spend their days cruising the

internet, looking for things to be mad about, and stimulant addicts. Both of them are seeking a quick adrenaline rush. Both of them are doing something that’s literally unhealthy (adrenaline, a key part of your “fight or flight” reflex, takes a long-term toll on your body).

But oh, rage is intoxicating. It suppresses your anxieties and your petty concerns so that you can focus everything on the main threat. And sometimes rage is necessary to combat some dire threat. But really, not nearly as often as rageful people think. Rage is only good for fighting, never good for boring old democratic tasks such as achieving consensus and compromise. Also, it doesn’t do great things for your judgment.

But more broadly than that, rage makes a really poor substitute for the ingredients of a good life: joy, meaning, love. Unfortunately, rage is quicker and more reliable than those things. You can get angry in an instant; you need years to build a great marriage. It’s easy, in the moment, to always opt for the quick fix and never get around to the things that make us happier, better people.

Principle No. 7:

Don’t engage with anything for the purposes of mindlessly dismissing it.

The retweet of a political opponent with the single remark “LOL” ... The Facebook post that begins “I literally can’t understand how anyone could believe” ... The blog post that consists of saying “Can you believe someone actually said this?” ... This juvenilia is beneath you. For your own sake, eschew it.

However, if you had an actual rebuttal, you’d presumably make it.

Principle No. 8:

Read charitably. Speak charitably.

Two of the worst features of academic writing are wild overcitation and abundant restatements of the obvious. This combination is not simply some odd quirk of the academic mind; academics are writing in a defensive crouch, trying to ward off all possible criticisms that could ever be made of their work.

Alas, most of us cannot write or speak for an audience composed mostly of a few dozen other people who are getting paid to wade through acres of barren defensive verbiage. So we have some things unsaid and others moderately ambiguous.

Which in turn means that a motivated lunatic can go into your essay about reforming Amtrak and come out the other end saying, “So, what you really mean is, Hitler was right?”

Are you a lunatic? No? Then don’t do this. Assume that the speaker is a good person who, just like you, wants good things for the world. Seek to understand the speaker’s motives and thinking, not condemn them. Your aim should always be to pass Bryan Caplan’s “ideological Turing test” — to be able to state your opponents’ argument so charitably that they would believe that one of their own was speaking. Only when you really understand an argument can you really

reject it, or persuade others to.

Principle No. 9

Never go full-frontal jerk on the internet.

In the early years of blogging, a whole lot of people — including me — made the same mistake: They wrote a lengthy screed about how someone was a total idiot who knew nothing about some topic ... only to discover that they had misread the purported idiot, or misunderstood one of the central facts.

This is a terrible position to be in. If you write, “Here’s where I think X is wrong,” then when X replies, “Actually, I think you’ve misread me,” it’s not too embarrassing to respond, “Ah! Now I understand the source of our disagreement. Thank you!”

On the other hand, if you attack them as hapless half-wits of notoriously low moral character, and then it turns out you made a mistake ... well, now you have an ugly dilemma. You can continue to insist that you’re right, in which case, everyone, including you, will know that you’ve made a royal fool of yourself. Or you can deliver an abject, groveling apology, in which case, you will still have made a fool of yourself, but you will have at least proved you’re capable of reform.

The best way to avoid this situation is not to go full jerk in the first place. More broadly: Never choose any tactic which will, in the event of failure, tempt you to cling to a mistake rather than issue a humiliating apology. Which brings us home round the bend to:

Principle No. 10:

Prepare to be wrong.

If you’re going to speak, you’re going to make mistakes. If you write on the internet, those mistakes will be around to haunt you for decades. If you don’t want to have to deal with your mistakes, you’d better stay home and argue with the walls.

The rest of us need a procedure for acknowledging we’ve made a mistake. That procedure starts by recognizing that everyone makes mistakes, and that having made one is not some catastrophic stain that must be hidden from the rest of humanity at all costs. Mistakes are how you learn stuff. Not our favorite way of learning, to be sure, but alas, one of the most effective.

So prepare to make mistakes and acknowledge that you’ve made them. Apologize to anyone you’ve accidentally slandered, insulted or offended. Resolve to never make that mistake again. Then move onward in your journey of discovery so that you can find out what your next mistake will be.

And while you should always strive to avoid error, try not to worry about it too much. The rest of us are on exactly the same voyage as you, and hey, maybe we’ll discover something great by mistake, like America.

The Washington Post

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist.

PERSPECTIVE

Despite decades of protests and regulations, women still need access to safe abortions

BY JOAN FINN-McCRACKEN

One of the first patients who came to our family planning clinic, newly opened in 1969, sought help after she and her boyfriend had hitchhiked 500 miles from Billings, Mont., to Colorado to terminate a pregnancy. Colorado was one of the five states where abortions could be legally obtained. They had heard about Colorado through his older sister and were able to borrow enough money for the procedure but not enough for a bus ticket. She was 17, unmarried, and so desperate to return home before anyone missed her that she did not stay for her follow-up appointment. Now she came to us for follow-up care, as well as birth control.

Although I was the mother of five children and a graduate of the Duke University School of Nursing and had taught in two nursing schools, I knew little about abortion. Our patient was afraid to go to her family doctor because she was not sure what was legal or illegal. And neither was I. But I did know we could not prescribe her birth control — it was against the law for anyone under 18.

At the time, there were eight OB/GYNs in town. None of them would provide birth control to an unmarried woman; some wouldn't provide it to anyone. Condoms, referred to as "sex-inciting devices" in the Montana Constitution, had to be dispensed by a pharmacist. Abortion, obviously, was forbidden in most places. Much has changed since the 1960s, but two things have not: women wanting to end their pregnancies, and people wanting to stop them.

For three decades, I worked as a nurse practitioner and director of Planned Parenthood clinics across Montana. I marched dozens of times for women's rights, counseled hundreds of women about their options, housed at least 10 pregnant girls who had been kicked out of their homes and accompanied them to the delivery room. Some of them kept



BRENNAN LINSLEY/AP

Protesters who want to deny federal funding to abortion clinics will only reduce access to safe abortions.

their babies; others chose adoption. The hardest times were when we had to inform women that certain tests had come back positive, that they needed to visit a physician for a biopsy. Through and long after my retirement in 2001, there have been political attempts to control the work we did. With the recent announcement that President Donald Trump is reviving a rule to deny federal Title X family planning funds to organizations that provide abortions or make abortion referrals, the battle continues.

In 1970, we were able to expand our clinical services thanks to a grant under Title X, which provides funding for contraception, breast and pelvic exams, breast and cervical cancer screenings, education and counseling, among other things. We followed the regulations scrupulously, even though some made no sense. We could teach teenage boys and girls about reproduction and sexually transmitted diseases, but we couldn't provide them with medical services or contraceptives. We were required to perform a Pap smear on every woman who came to us for the pill, which led many

of our patients to believe that birth control must somehow be linked to cancer.

After the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that women had a right to obtain an abortion wherever they lived, the board of our family planning clinic considered opening an abortion clinic. The deciding factor was geography: It takes two days to drive across Montana, the fourth-largest state. We wanted women to be able to access the services they needed. Thus began the fundraising to open four clinics across the state.

We adjusted to every regulation and made every accommodation for what we could and couldn't say. We strictly divided the clinics so that not a penny of Title X was ever spent on abortion activities: two phone lines, two different staffs, two accounting systems. It wasn't easy, and it wasn't cost-effective. But we followed the rules.

Two of our clinics were burned down. Patients and staff members were harassed. The FBI advised the physicians and me to wear bulletproof vests. The doctors did, but I did not. If I lived in a place where I could be shot be-

cause I was providing care to our patients, so be it.

We went to court many times. One memorable instance: Abortion opponents claimed that because our clinics received state funds, everything we did was open to the public, and they wanted our patients' records. We won that one.

And of course, there were the picketers, five or six a day, every day. Some picketed our homes. Before Roe v. Wade, they picketed us for providing birth control. After, it was for abortion. I never could get angry at them. They had their beliefs, and they were willing to stand outside in subzero weather to protest. I don't know that I could do that. I certainly didn't want them to harass our patients. But they could harass me. That was their right, and I didn't resent them for it. We even treated some of their family members — more than once, people who picketed later came in with their pregnant daughters for abortions. We never chastised them for it.

I was never stopped by picketers while out in public, but I certainly was — and am still —

stopped by former patients who want to say thank you. I was at Costco recently, and a woman approached me. "You probably don't remember me," she said. It's a common occurrence for me and other people in my line of work.

I had hoped the political conversation around abortion would fade. I had hoped that people who were firmly against abortion could take comfort in knowing that they would never be forced to have one. But our politicians have never let it fade. And yet women still want and need abortions. In a perfect world, no one would need one. Birth control would be perfect, finances would be perfect. But that's not how it is.

It's hard to know what will happen to clinics, or the women who rely on them, with this new regulation. There aren't many physicians who are willing to provide abortions — they don't want to be picketed — and community health centers don't provide abortions. Wealthy women will always be able to secure abortions at private clinics that don't receive Title X funds. But what about the women who don't have the resources or the know-how, who can't travel long distances? Long ago, almost every town had someone who would perform abortions. In one small Montana city, everyone knew who it was: a local beautician. Before Roe, many women tried to self-induce abortions — with coat hangers, crochet hooks, knitting needles, lye soap — and they will go back to that if they can't access the medical care they need. A desperate 17-year-old might be able to hitchhike 500 miles to get a safe, legal abortion, but a poor pregnant woman already struggling to feed her family won't make that journey — not when a back-alley abortion is so much closer.

The Washington Post

Joan Finn-McCracken is a former teacher and nurse practitioner. She was a director of Planned Parenthood clinics for 32 years.

Health care is in short supply. Ask any nurse

BY CHRISTIE WATSON

Betty was lying on a gurney in a hospital corridor. She was elderly, frail and shivering with cold. More than that, she was frightened and completely alone.

I took her temperature — a low temperature being a sign of sepsis in the elderly — but it wasn't extreme. She'd been admitted with chest pain and she clutched her chest, starfishing her hand. Betty's heart wasn't diseased but it was broken nonetheless: Her husband had died a few weeks earlier of a heart attack. I suspect she hadn't been eating and was without home heating.

I didn't do anything medical for Betty, though increasingly nursing requires such expertise: Nurses are cheap doctors. I care-

fully tucked a blanket around her. Her skin was paper-thin and she had bruises at different stages patterning her arms like late summer roses. I found her a sandwich, made her a cup of tea and held her hand as she told me about her husband, Stan. What a privilege to hold a person's hand at their most defenseless and extreme moments of life. To be a nurse.

Yet nursing remains the most undervalued of all professions. If how a society treats its most vulnerable is a measure of its humanity, then any nurse will tell you that humanity is in trouble.

It seems that in both Britain and the United States, care has become a dirty word. Compassion and kindness are not career goals but slogans to earn likes on Insta-

gram. Our cultures promote isolationism and narcissism. We have abandoned empathy and community along with it.

While working as a resuscitation nurse, I was called to the hospital cafe where a man was in cardiac arrest. Visitors and patients around us continued drinking their tea; some recorded the event on their phones. Another day, a woman, clearly homeless, was lying in the entrance to the hospital bleeding and crying. People — hospital staff included — stepped around her.

A clear symptom of the problem is how the nursing profession itself is in crisis. With an aging population, we need more and more nurses, but applications are down. People are leaving the profession and retiring faster than

they can be replaced. Even if we could recruit enough younger people — people not expecting an executive salary for a first job, people who are willing to deal with the blood and bones of us — a new nurse cannot replace one with 40 years' experience.

America has 3 million nurses. That is not enough. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates there will be more than 1 million vacancies for registered nurses by 2024. This is twice as bad as the worst previous nursing shortage. If there is no national and international strategy to build a workforce of nurses, we will witness — very soon — crippled health care systems across the world.

Betty, after a while, stopped shivering so much. She sat up

straighter as she held my hand. She thanked me and said I had saved her life. Of course, I had done no such thing, but I had given her something important: dignity, peace, care. What greater gift is there?

Hospitals are full of patients like Betty. Any one of us might be like her one day, dependent on receiving care from a stranger. Or, we will nurse a loved one. And at that time, we will understand that the only things that matter in the end are the qualities that unite humanity, ones that are almost but not quite forgotten: compassion and kindness.

Tribune Content Agency

Christie Watson, a nurse for 20 years, is also a novelist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The next mayor

We live in an urban era, and I want Chicago to stand out as one of the great cities rising in power, potential and even population. A recent article in the Tribune reporting that Houston continues to gain ground on Chicago's position as the third-largest city in the country hurt my urban ego. The population decline must be addressed and reversed. I hope the mayoral race will pick up on this issue and make it front and center. I am looking for a mayoral candidate who can sound the beckoning call and draw people back to our beloved city.

What I am looking for in a candidate is not just a policy wonk, but a leader who can remind us of the beauty and splendor of our city. Yes, I want clear paths toward addressing the financial chaos, educational disparities, and law enforcement reform, but good policy will remain theoretical without a

leader who can motivate and unite Chicagoans around our common love for the city. What we desperately need is a master painter to show us the full magnificence of our city.

We need a leader who reminds us why we love living here. We need a leader to tell the rest of the world that we are not crazy for loving it here. I hope the next mayor of Chicago has the charisma, intellect and winsomeness to show the watching world that something historic and monumental is happening here. We are the Land of Lincoln and the land of Obama. We are the soil from which hope and belief in a better day grows. Where is the candidate who embodies our historic identity?

I feel as though all of the candidates for mayor know the problems of our city all too well. This is needed in a good way, but what about the visionary side of leading a city? Do any of the mayoral candidates have the ability to pull on our heartstrings

and motivate us not by anger, but by our love for the city? I do not just want a candidate to simply capture my vote, but to capture my imagination.

— *Sullivan Curtin, Chicago*

Raising prosperity

It is time for Cardinal Blase Cupich "to move beyond the stale ideological rhetoric" of calling those who have been successful in a free economy guilty of "greed." Entrepreneurs have provided well-paying jobs and unheard of prosperity to billions around the world, without ever stealing a penny. They merely committed the grievous sin of providing valuable goods and services to those who freely purchased them for the benefit of themselves and their families.

The cardinal bemoans the fact that "inequality" is increasing. If prosperity leads to proportionate increases in income, "inequality" also increases, but everyone is actually better off. Let's say two people make, respectively, \$40,000 and \$100,000 per year. A few years later, a rising economy has doubled both their incomes in real, noninflated terms. Most people whose real incomes have

gone from \$40,000 to \$80,000 would be pleased and grateful for their good fortune and wouldn't mind if their neighbors were also better off, but the cardinal can see only the "gap," which has also doubled. Didn't envy used to be one of the deadly sins?

Neither economic nor political action alone can create a just society. A culture of truth, justice and fairness is a prior requirement (see: the Decalogue). A free economy alone does not create such a culture, but it is the best at creating material prosperity, not the highest good, perhaps, but a real and important good nonetheless.

Economic dirigisme stifles growth and makes everybody poorer. Is that really what the left wants? Welcome to Caracas, Your Eminence.

— *William White, Lombard*

Dangerous driving

As someone who enjoys riding a bicycle, I found it unfortunate that cyclists' deaths have gone up by 34.8 percent, as reported by Mary Wisniewski in Monday's Tribune. It is also disconcerting to witness cyclists who are totally irresponsible and oblivious to

potential hazards.

For example, I witnessed a young adult speeding down Lawrence Avenue with no hands on the handlebars because he was totally engaged with his phone and not cognizant of his surroundings.

I shouted, "You shouldn't be doing that! If you hit a pothole, you're finished!"

He quickly responded with a short rant that included an obscene expletive.

Since he was not wearing a helmet, his foolhardy antic profoundly increased his chances of being thrown from his bike and hitting his head on the pavement causing serious injury or death. Even something as common as a driver opening his car door would have sent him reeling.

Pedestrians and other bicyclists need to express their concern to these reckless individuals in a vocally virtuous manner that they are putting their lives at risk. In addition, the police need to ticket them for violating provisions of the Chicago Municipal Code, since cyclists are required to obey common-sense regulations designed to protect them from harm.

— *Larry Vigon, Chicago*

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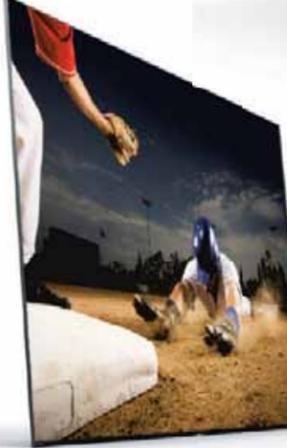
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

The Chicago Tribune is extending to June 22 the deadline for 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 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.

Again, the deadline for nominations is June 22.

TOP WORK PLACES

Chicago Tribune

"Technology will be the vehicle that changes the business. It will be the heart of the business, servicing consumers or organizing our supply chain."

— John Walden, FTD Cos. CEO



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Under CEO John Walden, FTD will move its headquarters from Downers Grove to a new 40,000-square-foot space in the Loop.

The growth of FTD and blooming of rivals

Flower business hopes turnaround will blossom with move, tech investments

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

Earlier this month FTD Cos. CEO John Walden cut the ribbon on the floral and gifting company's still-under-construction 40,000-square-foot headquarters in the Loop, closer to the city's hip tech firms.

For the nearly 110-year-old flower and gifting business, the pending move of roughly 200 jobs from Downers Grove to the city signaled not only a new space, but the beginning of a pivotal year.

Despite buying Internet flower firm ProFlowers and its sister gifting brands such as Shari's Berries and Personal Creations for \$430 million in 2014, the deal hasn't worked out as planned.

Revenues doubled initially when the sale was completed later that year, largely due to the added revenue of the new businesses.

But last year sales slid to \$1 billion, down 7 percent from 2016. And in this year's first quarter, FTD reported a \$6.5 million loss, compared with a profit of \$9 million in the year-ago period. First-quarter revenues rose less than 1 percent, to almost \$319 million. Year-over-year, FTD's stock price is down 70 percent.



The company had hoped to renegotiate its banking relationships by the end of last year and is still involved in those conversations, Walden said. In FTD's

Eric Phillips, manager of Dilly Lily said the company doesn't do business with FTD. "Their designs are kind of generic and it doesn't give our florists an opportunity to showcase their talents."

KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Turn to FTD, Page 4



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The \$34M deal adds the Norfolk-based newspaper to the Chicago-based chain.

Tronc buys Virginian-Pilot

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Tronc has acquired The Virginian-Pilot newspaper from Landmark Media Enterprises for \$34 million, the Chicago-based newspaper chain announced Tuesday.

The deal adds the Norfolk-based newspaper — the largest in Virginia — to the Tronc portfolio, along with specialty publications and a printing plant. Tronc has long owned the nearby Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

"The inclusion of The Virginian-Pilot further strengthens our presence in the region and renews our commitment to our longstanding tradition of journalistic excellence," said Justin Dearborn, Tronc chairman and CEO, in a news release.

Founded in 1865, The Virginian-Pilot is a Pulitzer Prize-winning daily newspaper with a Sunday circulation of 132,000 as of last year, according to Tronc, which is also acquiring 460,000 square feet of real estate, including the newspaper's Norfolk headquarters and printing facilities in Virginia Beach.

"In order to most effectively continue its important work, The Virginian-Pilot must have the benefit of the resources of a large organization," Rusty Friddell, executive vice president and general counsel of Landmark Media Enterprises, said in the news releases.

Nancy Meyer, Tronc's regional manager, will oversee integration efforts of the acquisition, working with local leaders at both the Virginian-Pilot and Daily Press, the company said. Former Tronc parent company, Tribune Co. (now Tribune Media), bought the Daily Press for \$200 million in 1986. In 2014, Tribune Co. bought the Capital in Annapolis and the Carroll County Times, both of Maryland, for nearly \$30 million from Landmark, expanding the reach of the company's Baltimore Sun.

Tronc also owns the Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, New York Daily News and other major daily newspapers.

In February, Tronc agreed to sell the Los Angeles Times and San Diego Union-Tribune to biotech billionaire Patrick Soon-Shiong for \$500 million, and in April newly formed investor group McCormick Media said it would acquire the entire 25 percent stake of former Tronc chairman Michael Ferro for \$208.6 million. Neither deal has closed.

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Twitter @RobertChannick

THE LIFE OF LIGHT BEER

Miller Lite exec sees room for growth in flagging light beer industry

BY GREG TROTTER | Chicago Tribune

Fewer people are drinking American light beers than they used to, but there's some reason for hope at the MillerCoors headquarters on South Wacker Drive in Chicago.

Though the three powerhouse light beers — top-selling Bud Light, Coors Light and Miller Lite — have all experienced declining sales in recent years, Miller Lite has gained market share for 14 straight fiscal quarters in the premium light beer segment. And according to Nielsen data for the four-week period ending May 19, Miller Lite's sales volume was up 2.4 percent, compared with declines of more than 2 percent for both Bud Light and Coors Light.

Anup Shah, vice president of the Miller family of brands, believes Miller Lite's recent success is more than just a blip.

"We think it's a sign of better things to come. ... We're trying to get around flat (this year) and build a path back to growth," said Shah, who was recently promoted to his position.

Q: How important is Miller Lite for MillerCoors achieving its goal of getting back to sales growth?

A: Crucial. If you look at the Miller family, we're about 30 percent of the volume of the company. The math doesn't work if you can't get Miller healthy and I think we're on that path right now.

Q: What are the challenges facing American light beer?

A: Those three brands (Bud Light, Coors Light and Miller Lite) are still 35 percent of total volume. So they're still the lion's



Shah



BRENNAN LINSLEY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

According to Nielsen data for the four-week period ending May 19, Miller Lite's sales volume was up 2.4 percent.

share. I think it comes down to a couple of factors. First, there's a perception that all light beers are the same and that they're all kind of a sea of sameness. And I think light beer has lost occasions. You see wine and spirits infringe upon those occasions that were traditionally for light beer.

Q: Are wine and spirits the bigger threat than the rise of craft and Mexican imports?

A: The need (for lower-alcohol, more accessible beverages) is still there and I think there's been some trade-up to things that are seen as more premium. That's definitely driving part of the decline with the American light lager segment.

Turn to Beer, Page 2

Space industry: Lift off red tape

In Trump administration overhaul, companies eager for simplified rules

BY ERIC ROSTON
Bloomberg News

A Falcon 9 rocket lifted off perfectly from pad 4E at Vandenberg Air Force Base on March 30, carrying aloft satellites for Iridium Communications Inc. Video from the vehicle flipped on 2 minutes and 35 seconds later, just in time for web-cast viewers to witness the first stage falling to Earth and the second stage light up. "That's gorgeous," said Michael Hammersley, the SpaceX narrator.

The rocket was 90 miles high and the Earth's curvature was coming into focus when Hammersley delivered a buzzkill: "A quick reminder," he said. Video will be cut "due to restrictions placed on us by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration."

The reason? Paperwork. SpaceX ultimately received a commercial license from NOAA's remote-sensing office, but the regulatory framework that requires such permits hasn't been updated in decades. The red tape was emblematic of how rules governing 20th century space travel aren't well suited for the 21st century. That may be about to change.

In a bid to fully commercialize space, President Donald Trump last year convened the first National Space Council in a generation. Now, he's followed up on recommendations the panel issued in February by ordering the aerospace bureaucracy to remake itself, with at least two revolutions in mind: one in information technology and the other in spaceflight itself. Last week, Trump signed his second Space Policy Directive, designed to bring government oversight of space travel up

to date.

When in 1989 President George H.W. Bush assembled the previous National Space Council, the Soviet Union was still a thing and regulators needed to consider only big, expensive spacecraft that launched periodically and were typically under federal contracts. Large space industry participants such as Northrop Grumman Corp., Lockheed Martin and Boeing have worked with the government for decades and developed infrastructure necessary to comply with existing laws and regulations.

But in 2018, there are many more players. Dozens of space startups that don't have the resources of their massive brethren are pushing the Trump administration for relief. Alongside the industry giants, upstarts such as Jeff Bezos's Blue Origin, Relativity Space, VOX Space and the 3.1-million-pound-heavyweight-in-the-room, SpaceX, now also sit on a National Space Council advisory panel.

"We just hope this directive translates into action quickly," said Yotam Ariel, chief executive officer of Bluefield Technologies, a start-up backed by the venture capital firm Unshackled Ventures. "We're one of many, many startups seeking commercial access to space right now, so the sooner regulations can be simplified, the better."

Trump's order mandates a broad review of a system that requires companies undergo months of paperwork, and often hire teams of lawyers, to receive necessary permits and licenses. In the case of the SpaceX launch in March, the rule in question was a throwback. A law on "remote-sensing,"

such as broadcasting pictures of the Earth from altitude, had been put in place in 1992 to protect against foreign snooping. To get past it, there are lots of forms to fill out.

The administration's new directive is pushing two specific agencies to modernize, and many others to weigh in. The U.S. Department of Transportation is required to plan before February 2019 a new system for managing both launch and re-entry — the latter of which didn't exist as a regular category (in a commercial context) until Elon Musk showed his rockets can be recovered.

"When these rules were written, there was never even a thought of re-entry," said Eric Stallmer, president of the Commercial Spaceflight Federation. Trump's new "rules and regulations were really required, and well overdue."

The text of the directive, which was released last week, calls for a "reorganization of the Department of Commerce." The department, which includes NOAA, will take on new rules for remote sensing. Trump's order gives Secretary Wilbur Ross 30 days to plan a "one-stop shop" for commercial space flight companies, and requires him to consolidate space policy assets under his office, to the extent allowed by law.

The department announced that Ross would propose Congress establish a "Space Policy Advancing Commercial Enterprise" (SPACE) Administration, drawing into one office activities currently overseen by other Commerce agencies. Commerce is also directed to review regulations for the 1992 Land Remote Sensing Policy Act, and revoke, revise or rewrite them in line with Trump's new policy.

Trump's directive also



addresses the availability of space radio spectrum and how that will be divided up, and gives the National Space Council 180 days to turn in a report about commercial-space industry export licensing.

While the agencies seek to clear the national launchpad, companies, mean-

while, are figuring out how to execute their goals in the heavens.

"Now is the time for swift and bold action," SpaceX President and Chief Operating Officer Gwynne Shotwell told the National Space Council in October. "A permanent presence on the moon and American

SpaceX, whose Falcon 9 rocket is seen lifting off, joins other companies on a National Space Council advisory panel.

BILL INGALLS/NASA

boots on the surface of Mars are not impossible, and they are not long-term goals."

Still room for growth in flagging light beer industry

Beer, from Page 1

Q: But Miller Lite isn't declining as much as Bud Light and Coors Light lately. Why is that?

A: If you look back, at about 2013, (Miller Lite was) declining at about 7 percent year over year. It was a pretty dire situation for the brand. It was in free fall. We made a couple of key decisions. One was to relaunch the iconic Miller Lite packaging. Then we really focused on talking about the beer and what made the beer distinct, which is the duality of lightness and taste. ... And last, the competitive work that we've done, using Bud Light as a competitive foil, has really worked. We feel encouraged by the momen-

tum and hopefully with some good weather, we'll start to see better trends throughout the summer.

Q: Would Miller Lite consider targeting up-and-comers like Modelo or Michelob Ultra in competitive advertising?

A: I think strategically right now the source of volume is still Bud Light and that's where we're going to focus in the near term. Right now, Bud Light's about 20 percent of the total market nationally. It's a little smaller in Chicago. They're shedding (sales volume) at about 5 or 6 percent year over year, which is about 1.7 million barrels. ... That being said, I think you'll see us look at opening the competitive frame of reference in the

future.

Q: To what do you attribute Miller Lite's recent uptick in sales?

A: The Anup Shah effect is one (laughing). No, you're starting to see our consistency and the approach we've taken in terms of focusing on the product superiority.

Q: And some of the off-premise growth is happening in dollar stores?

A: We've had a very good year at dollar stores, in general. It's definitely having an effect. We see dollar stores becoming a bigger and bigger chain for us.

Q: Who is the core Miller Lite drinker?

A: Our core tends to skew in the Great Lakes central region. We target 25-to-35-year-old males. That's kind of our sweet spot. In some markets, our core is aging and a little older than that.

Q: With marketing, are you trying to broaden that core base for the brand?

A: We've broadened our reach in our media targeting to reach not just males, 21 to 34 years old, but adults, 21 to 34. We're trying to increase our reach with women, an important demographic that's been alienated by beer in general. The messaging around low-calorie, great taste resonates well with them.

Q: What kind of change

are you bringing to the marketing strategy for Miller Lite?

A: I think what you will see is an evolution approach, rather than a revolution. If you look at a lot of the things we're doing, I think it's working hard. I think what you'll see us do is be a little bolder across a couple dimensions. There's room to continue to push the competitive messaging. I think we can do a better job of recruitment of Latino drinkers.

Q: Has the growth of craft beers and Mexican imports changed the marketing strategy for Miller Lite?

A: So craft beer is still just 11 percent of the total beer segment. ... We know

the perceptions of quality have shifted. It hasn't changed what we do. We think we're still the best (lower-alcohol) light lager and we're going to focus on that message.

Q: Would Miller Lite ever branch into flavors like the Bud Light Orange?

A: Never.

Q: Why not?

A: Our principle around this is that line extensions erode the equity in what it's known for. The approach that Bud Light has taken has questioned whether it's really a beer anymore.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

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Not clicking with consumers

Walmart's foray into higher end is losing ground

BY ABHA BHATTARAI
The Washington Post

Brendan Bush used to buy just about everything from Bonobos, including his swim trunks and the suit he wore to his wedding.

But about a year ago, he stopped. The clothing company announced it had been acquired by Walmart for \$310 million — and Bush hasn't given it a cent since. It hasn't been an easy boycott — he has yet to find a replacement for his Bonobos jeans, which are now covered in holes — but Bush, 38, who works at a technology company in Burlington, Vt., says he will not support a brand that has come under fire for its business practices.

"I don't begrudge a company for selling itself, but there's something particularly egregious about the Walmart deal," he said. "I don't like the way they treat their employees or how they've put smaller retailers out of business. It's not a company I want to support."

As Walmart aggressively buys upscale niche brands, analysts say it's facing an uphill battle to win over younger, more affluent shoppers across the country. Although traffic at Walmart.com is growing rapidly — 34 percent since last year — the company's forays into higher-end online brands have been less successful.

Online traffic to Bonobos.com, which Walmart acquired last June, has fallen 12 percent in the past year, according to the most recent data available from ComScore, an analytics firm based in Reston.

The number of monthly visits to other sites recently bought by Walmart has also fallen from a year ago: They're down 7 percent at outdoors goods site Moose-



VICTOR J. BLUE/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Some shoppers opt to go without Bonobos and its shirts because they object to Walmart's ownership.

Jaw.com and 8 percent at ModCloth.com, according to ComScore data. (Both brands now also sell on Walmart's Jet.com.)

Walmart, which has become the world's largest retailer by promising rock-bottom prices, has made sweeping efforts in recent years to move beyond its no-frills image. It spent \$3.3 billion buying Jet.com in late 2016 in hopes of winning over the site's more affluent, big-city shoppers. It also brought on Jet founder Marc Lore — who previously started Diapers.com and Soap.com — and put him in charge of its online operations. (His pay package last year: \$10.1 million.)

"If you think about Walmart's existing market, it's totally tapped out," said Paula Rosenblum, managing partner of the retail advisory company RSR Research. "They need to find new customers, which is

exactly why they bought a group of chains that don't have the Walmart name on it."

Monthly traffic to Jet.com has fallen 15 percent from a year ago and 32 percent since its \$3.3 billion takeover by Walmart in September 2016. That measure has long been a way for companies to gauge their reach and visibility.

David Echevoyen, chief customer officer for Jet.com, said the company is increasing its focus on "urban and affluent" shoppers. The declining traffic numbers, he said, were a reflection of that shift in focus.

"That's a vanity metric for the outside world; it's not what we're focused on," Echevoyen said. "We're more focused on the quality of traffic than the quantity."

The idea, executives said at the time, was to build a collection of higher-end brands that would fall under the Jet umbrella. The

company acquired specialty sites in quick succession: ShoeBuy in January; Moosejaw in February; ModCloth in March; and Bonobos in June.

It seemed like a winning strategy: "The Jet customer demographic — millennial, urban, higher-income — aligns well with the demographics of ModCloth and Bonobos," Walmart spokesman Randy Hargrove told Business Insider last year.

But analysts say well-to-do 20- and 30-somethings in large cities also tend to be sensitive to Walmart's business practices. The company has long been a target of labor advocacy groups who say its low wages push some workers to turn to food stamps and other public programs to make ends meet. Walmart this year raised its starting hourly wage to \$11 from \$9, but it still lags behind competitors like Target

(where the minimum wage is \$12 an hour) and Costco (\$13 an hour).

"Walmart bought Jet because they were the best thing they could acquire at the time, but I'm not sure they have the skills to navigate this new reality of increased competition and socially conscious customers," said Milton Pedraza, chief executive of the Luxury Institute, a New York-based market research and consulting firm. "You can buy the talent. But there's still that basic culture clash."

Last year, Walmart rolled back its health coverage for workers at Bonobos, ModCloth and other acquisitions, resulting in higher out-of-pocket premiums and deductibles for workers. ModCloth's former chief executive, Matt Kaness, left Walmart in March, seven months after selling his company to the

Bentonville, Ark.-based retailer.

"In case there was any question that this was the same old Walmart, the company quickly went and cut workers' benefits," said Dan Schlademan, co-director of OUR Walmart, a nonprofit group that advocates for higher wages. "Walmart is trying to hide behind these new brands — ModCloth, Bonobos — but it's clear that their labor practices have not changed."

As a result, some longtime Bonobos customers are scouring eBay for Bonobos shirts to avoid spending money directly at Walmart, while others say they've asked local tailors to recreate pants that are starting to fall apart.

When Walmart bought Jet in 2016, many hailed the deal as transformative. The hope was that the company would help jump-start Walmart's e-commerce ambitions.

But earlier this year, Walmart chief executive Doug McMillon said Jet's appeal may be more limited.

"Walmart is just a really well-known brand for value throughout the country," McMillon said in a February call with analysts. "When you get into Oklahoma, Texas and the middle of the country, it just makes a lot of sense to invest in that brand rather than investing to introduce a brand that's less familiar."

A year ago, though, Walmart and Jet executives had big plans for Bonobos. Although Walmart didn't seem like a natural fit for the trendy menswear company, executives said they were hopeful that customers would see beyond the brand's association with Walmart.

"If you fell in love with Bonobos, it was because you'd discovered a new brand that felt cool," said Kate Newlin, a retail branding consultant. "But now that's gone. It's no longer your discovery; it's Walmart's."



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP 2017

Amazon's Echo devices are convenient, but at the potential expense of user privacy.

Avoiding echoes of Amazon's privacy slip

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY AND ANICK JESDANUN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Revelations that an Amazon Echo smart speaker inadvertently sent a family's private conversation to an acquaintance highlights some unexpected risks of new voice-enabled technologies.

According to Amazon, the fault was an "unlikely" series of inadvertent vocal cues that triggered the speaker, caused it to begin recording and then led it to interpret subsequent conversation as a "send message" request.

There's no way to eliminate these sorts of privacy risks short of unplugging entirely. But you can minimize the odds of unpleasant privacy surprises with these tips:

Kill the mic: Most smart speakers have a physical button to disable the microphone, so a private conversation can't be recorded to begin with. You can hit that when you're

having sensitive conversations. The button on the Echo will turn red; other devices have similar cues. It doesn't make sense to keep the mic disabled throughout the day, though. If the Echo can't hear you, it won't be able to order you more toilet paper or play smooth jazz.

Limit the mic: Disabling the microphone isn't practical on a smartphone, but you can limit what apps have access to it. Go to the settings and turn off mic access to all but essential apps such as voice recorders or video conferencing.

About that camera: Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg famously puts a piece of tape over his laptop's camera to prevent spying if anyone were to hack his device. Buy yourself a roll. Or use bandages. If you have a home-security camera that's connected to the internet, turn the camera to the wall when you're home. Just remember to turn it back before you leave, or you defeat the

point of having a security camera.

Block the signals: For smartphones and other gadgets you carry with you, a "Faraday bag" that blocks electromagnetic waves can help prevent unwanted spying. The good ones will block cellular and other signals, meaning privacy-compromising information such as your location won't leak out either. Just remember, your phone won't get any calls while it's in the bag; that's the whole point.

Be informed: Apple, Samsung and other tech companies have worked over the years to ensure that their products work "out of the box," without users having to pore through lengthy manuals and operating instructions. The downside is that users are often unaware of all the things their gadgets can do, good or bad. Checking reputable online reviews, how-to guides and even instructional videos will help you get the most out of new technologies.

After settlement, U.S. regulators OK merger of Bayer, Monsanto

BY BRIAN FUNG AND CAITLIN DEWEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal antitrust regulators have granted agribusiness giants Bayer and Monsanto permission to merge after the two companies agreed to spin off \$9 billion worth of assets, the largest such sale of corporate assets ever required by the Department of Justice.

Under the proposed settlement filed Tuesday, Bayer will sell its seed and herbicide businesses to a third party, the German chemical company BASF. It also will sell its emerging digital farming business as well as a range of intellectual property and R&D projects.

The targeted spinoffs are aimed at preventing Bayer and Monsanto from using their combined control over seeds and seed treatments to raise the price of agricultural products to farmers and consumers, Justice Department officials said. Just six companies, including Bayer and Monsanto, have historically dominated the global trade in seeds and agrochemicals.

The deal had received approval from regulators in the European Union, Russia and Brazil, making the U.S. approval one of the last major hurdles.

"Receipt of the DOJ's approval brings us close to our goal of creating a leading company in agriculture," Bayer chief executive Werner Baumann said in a statement.

U.S. antitrust officials investigated the Bayer-Monsanto deal for more than a year, ultimately concluding that it could result in increased costs for the country's agricultural sector.

"America's farm system is of critical importance to our economy, our food system and our way of life," Makan Delrahim, the Justice Department's top an-



PATRIK STOLLARZ/GETTY-AFP

Under a proposed settlement, Bayer agreed to sell its seed and herbicide businesses, among other assets.

titrust enforcer, told reporters Tuesday. "America's farmers rely on head-to-head competition between Bayer and Monsanto."

In addition to eliminating a direct competitor in some lines of business, the deal as proposed would have led to Bayer gaining anti-competitive leverage in other markets, according to the Justice Department.

By merging with Monsanto, regulators found, Bayer would become a major supplier of corn seeds. After the merger, Bayer, which also sells a key insecticide to corn farmers, would have an incentive to raise the price of the treatment knowing that farmers would have fewer choices of seed suppliers, the government alleged.

Such concerns have grown more prominent as a result of a string of mega mergers in the agricultural industry. Regulators last year signed off on mergers between DuPont and Dow Chemical, as well as ChemChina and Syngenta, concentrating global agrochemical research and sales in the hands of five companies.

The Monsanto-Bayer merger will further shrink that number to four, raising questions about the future of agricultural innovation. Economists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture

said in a 2017 report that further mergers could disincentivize new research and development.

Bayer has defended the deal as the surest way to increase agricultural productivity as the world's population grows, citing Monsanto's advantage in plant genetics and Bayer's portfolio of pesticides and other chemicals.

"Farmers will benefit from a range of new, superior solutions aimed at helping to advance the next generation of farming and to address some of society's most pressing challenges," the company says on a website advocating for the settlement.

The landmark settlement, if approved by a judge, would be a major victory for Delrahim, who last summer was confirmed as President Donald Trump's assistant attorney general for antitrust issues. Delrahim has argued that selling off assets is a more effective way to resolve anticompetitive mergers than forcing companies to abide by requirements that must be reviewed by regulators on an ongoing basis.

The chief executives of both companies traveled to Washington over the Easter holiday to be briefed about the government's concerns with the deal, the government said.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,635.18 Low: 24,247.84 Previous: 24,753.09



Summary table for Nasdaq, S&P 500, and Russell 2000, including 10-yr T-note, Gold futures, Yen, Euro, and Crude Oil.

Major market growth and decline

Table showing 5-day, 30-day, and 1-year percentage changes for DOW, NASD, and S&P.

FUTURES table with columns for COMMODITY, AMOUNT-PRICE, MO., OPEN, HIGH, LOW, SETTLE, and CHG.

LOCAL STOCKS

Table of local stocks with columns for STOCK, XCHG., CLOSE, CHG., and Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Table of most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

LARGEST COMPANIES

Table of largest companies based on market capitalization.

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of largest mutual funds based on total assets.

TREASURY YIELDS

Table of treasury yields by duration.

SPOT METALS

Table of spot metal prices for Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

INTEREST RATES

Table of interest rates for Prime Rate, Discount Rate, and Fed Funds Target.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

CONTACT US

Mary Ellen Podmolik, Associate Managing Editor/Business, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; business@tribpub.com; 312-222-4771

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Investments and headquarter move on horizon

FTD, from Page 1

2017 annual report, the company said its outside accounting firm had emphasized it had "substantial doubt" about the company's ability to remain an ongoing concern.

Still, Walden, who served as CEO of British retailer Home Retail Group before being hired by FTD in March 2017, is optimistic. "This is not a company that's teetering," he said.

"Historically these larger companies were really the only players in online flower space. With strong marketing campaigns they've taken consumers, leading to pressure for revenue gains."

- Anya Cohen, retail analyst at market research firm IBISWorld

pre-designed floral arrangements directly to consumers online. Since its beginning in 1910, FTD has relied on its member-florists to fulfill its orders, and then FTD takes a cut of the sales revenue. It also op-

erates floral distribution centers.

Walden described FTD's model as "the Internet before the Internet." Now, he said, FTD's technology systems are outdated, making it less competitive.

"Technology creates new leaders, so it's just a lack of investment over many, many years," he said.

While FTD was aiming to grow by acquiring other gifting businesses, it neglected its bread and butter - flowers - as competitors, including some newcomers, nipped at its heels, said Linda Bolton Weiser, a senior analyst at D.A. Davidson & Co.

Floral delivery startups, such as BUQS.com, UrbanStems and FlowersforDreams.com, among others, began offering modern floral arrangements at lower prices, disrupting the market.

"Established companies have long-ingrained practices and it's harder for them as large companies to quickly pivot and change," said Anya Cohen, retail analyst at market research firm IBISWorld. "These smaller companies have more mobility in terms of being able to follow the demands and interest from consumers."

Meanwhile, FTD's main rival remains 1-800-Flowers. Last year that company, which also owns Harry & David and Moose Munch Gourmet Popcorn, reported revenue of \$1.2 billion in revenue, up 1.5 percent from the prior year. Income rose slightly, to \$486.9 million, according to regulatory filings.

Flowers represent only a fraction of FTD's business. The bulk of its revenues come from its gift-related product business, such as specialty foods, wine, champagne and personalized gifts like monogrammed kitchen supplies and jewelry.

Walden, who was perceived by industry watchers to be the surge of energy

FTD needed become more agile, said after taking the reins that he planned to do a full review of the company's operations and develop a five-year turnaround plan.

"It seems that FTD has focused on short-term profit objectives to such a degree that it compromised its investments in customer experiences, marketing, technology and other capabilities required for a contemporary digital business," Walden wrote in a 2017 letter to shareholders. "I believe that this approach has constrained FTD's growth."

In short, Walden said, the strategy of acquiring more gifting brands instead of modernizing the business didn't work. Over the next five years, FTD will spend roughly \$40 million to hire tech talent, improve customer service and organize its supply chain, he said during a recent interview.

"Technology will be the vehicle that changes the business," he said. "It will be the heart of the business, servicing consumers or organizing our supply chain."

The improvement plan, he said, will be a process of trial, error and learning. A case in point: the company launched a new mobile app and website for Valentine's Day, developing in six months what might previously have taken 18 months. However, it didn't yield the success that had been hoped for: Its Valentine's Day offering, selling a combination of two-dozen roses and chocolates for \$79.99 fell flat, Walden said.

More competitors for FTD means florists have more partners from which to choose. Eric Phillips, manager of

Dilly Lily in Lincoln Park, said the company has never done business with FTD. "Their designs are kind of generic and it doesn't give our florists an opportunity to showcase their talents," he said. "Wire services," he added, "have a bum rap in the florist industry." The company uses the B Brooks Fine Flowers network.

Even though the FTD's startup rivals, which are privately held, have less than 1 percent of the floral market share, they are growing, industry analysts note.

"They are disruptive," said IBISWorld's Cohen. "Historically these larger companies were really the only players in online flower space. With strong marketing campaigns they've taken consumers, leading to pressure for revenue gains."

1-800-Flowers holds 30.2 percent of the online flower business while FTD's share of online floral orders is 24.8 percent, according to IBISWorld.

Even though the number of bricks-and-mortar florists has shrunk and that trend is expected to continue, the floral industry at large is growing. "The macroeconomic climate has been beneficial for discretionary things like flowers," Cohen said. But intense competition within the industry has made it more difficult for companies to claim bigger portion of the pie.

Therein lies FTD's great challenge: holding back the competition while it spends tens of millions of dollars reinventing itself.

"When you're trying to fix a challenged business and restore its growth, you have to have the courage to invest," Walden said. "And you have to take a less-than-stellar financial performance if you believe (that) in the long term, it's right for the company."

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AUCTION NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF ASSETS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 1:00 p.m. Central time on May 31, 2018, Lake Forest Bank & Trust Company ("Secured Party"), as secured creditor, will offer to sell, at a public sale conducted in accordance with the Uniform Commercial Code as enacted in Illinois and other applicable law (the "Sale"), at the offices of Plunkett Cooney, P.C., 221 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1550, Chicago, Illinois 60601, all of the right, title, and interest of the Secured Party, in the following assets owned by Janzimar, LLC ("Debtor"): all equipment, inventory, customer lists, general intangibles, goodwill, including: Offsite Equipment: Janitorial Closets, Kitchen and Laundry and Dish Washers; Warehouse Equipment: Crown Electric Fork Lift Model No. 20WRTT5 with Charger Serial No. 1A131824, Allis Chalmers Fork Lift Electric Model No. FFT25-24 - Serial No. 62832, Mitsubishi Fork Lift Propane Model No. F6015 - Serial No. AF81B-50954, 3 Manual Hand Jacks, 2 Rolling Ladders and 4 Rolling Product Racks; Copiers: Konica Bizhub C220, Konica Bizhub C224 and Cannon 2230; Truck: Mitsubishi Fuso FE160 VIN No. JL6BNK1A9CK004433 2012 with 20 box; Office: 4 Computers and One Server, 4 complete Office Furniture and 9 File Cabinets (the "Assets"). The Assets to be sold DO NOT include deposit accounts, accounts for the benefit of the Debtor, account receivables, cash or funds on account for or owed to Debtor, rights to payment evidenced by chattel paper or an instrument, rights of the Debtor in connection with that certain lawsuit (i) pending in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois captioned Janzimar LLC v United Building Maintenance, et al Case No 17 L-06798 and (ii) pending in the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division captioned Janzimar LLC v Whole Foods Market Group, et al Case No 17 CV -08783, the rights to which will be retained by Secured Party. The Assets are subject to the security interest of Secured Party and Debtor has defaulted under the terms of the relevant loan documents. The bid price must be paid in certified check or cashier's check payable to the order of Secured Party. Ten percent of the successful bid price will be paid at the time of the Sale with the balance paid within 24 hours of the Sale. If the successful bidder defaults on the balance, the Secured Party may retain the initial deposit and, at the Secured Party's option, sell to the next highest bidder. Secured Party reserves the right to bid part, or all of the amount secured by the Assets without certified or cashier's check. The Secured Party reserves the right (i) within 3 business days of the completion of the bidding to reject all bids and (ii) to adjourn the Sale by giving notice at the time of the Sale to another date without further publication or notice. Additional or amended terms of conditions of sale may be announced at the time and place of the Sale, or any continued Sale. If the Secured Party accepts a bid, the bidder will receive a Secured Party Bill of Sale for the Assets purchased subject to the terms thereunder. THE ASSETS ARE TO BE SOLD "AS IS, WHERE IS" WITH NO EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES OR REPRESENTATIONS, INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE OR WARRANTIES RELATING TO TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE IN THIS DISPOSITION. For further information, please contact James M. Crowley, Plunkett Cooney, P.C., 221 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1550, Chicago, Illinois 60601, (312) 970-3410, counsel for Secured Party.

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OBITUARIES

BILL GOLD 1921-2018

Designer of more than 2,000 movie posters

BY MATT SCHUDEL
The Washington Post

Bill Gold, who designed more than 2,000 movie posters, from "Casablanca" and "My Fair Lady" to "Dirty Harry," "The Exorcist" and "Goodfellas," making him one of the film world's leading image-makers, died May 20 at a hospital in Greenwich, Conn. He was 97.

He had complications from dementia, said his wife, Susan Gold.

Although Gold worked mostly in New York, his artistry throughout a seven-decade career helped shape the mystique of Hollywood. The first poster he designed, after joining the Warner Bros. art department, was for "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942), starring James Cagney. His second job was "Casablanca."

Gold later worked on many of Clint Eastwood's projects and came out of retirement in 2011 to produce the poster for "J. Edgar," starring Leonardo DiCaprio as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

"The first image you have of many of your favorite films," Eastwood wrote in the introduction to a 2010 collection of Gold's posters, "is probably a Bill Gold creation."

The poster is a humble but crucial piece of advertising that helps define a moviegoer's mental image of a film. Gold's job was to entice people into theaters by capturing a film's message in a single image and a few words — without giving away too much of the plot.

When he was asked in 1942 to design the poster for "Casablanca," a film of wartime intrigue starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, the movie was still in production. Without seeing a single scene, Gold painted a montage of its stars, with Bogart in front, wearing a trenchcoat and fedora. He wrote the word "Casablanca" in a flowing, sign-painter's script across the bottom.

Still, the executives at Warner Bros. weren't quite satisfied. "They thought it was too static, they wanted more action," Gold told Britain's Guardian newspaper in 2013. "I didn't have time to change it much, so I just stuck Bogey's hand in the front and put a gun in it — and they liked that."

It scarcely mattered that Bogart's character, Rick Blaine, did not carry a gun for most of the film.

"Even if it wasn't exactly the way the movie was," Gold said in 2010, "you had to come up with something that marketed it and led the audience to believe that they wanted to see it."

His poster remains an indelible symbol of "Casablanca," which won Oscars for best picture, director and screenplay. From "Casablanca," Gold — and the designers who later worked for him — went on to create posters for such films as "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951), "The Searchers" (1956), "Cool Hand Luke" (1967), "Funny Girl" (1968), "Bullitt" (1968), "A Clockwork Orange" (1971), "Deliverance" (1972), "The Sting" (1973), "Blazing Saddles" (1974), "On Golden Pond" (1981) and "Mystic River" (2003).

"Gold approached every single movie as a chance to advance the storytelling," Michael Bierut, a graphic design critic, told The Hollywood Reporter in 2011. "A static image, in theory, can't possibly have the same power as a 90-minute film, yet he could somehow encapsulate the adventure you are going to have in 90 minutes."

For "The Sting," a Depression-era caper movie from 1973 starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, Gold borrowed the style of illustrator J.C. Leyendecker, who created the "Arrow Collar Man" advertisements of the early 20th century and many covers for The Saturday Evening Post.

Gold created a much darker mood for "The Exorcist." Told by the studio that he could not use religious imagery or a picture of Linda Blair — the actress who played a girl possessed by demons — Gold chose a still photo of actor Max von Sydow silhouetted beneath a lamppost. The stark black-and-white image of von Sydow, who portrays a priest in the movie, became an enduring symbol of William Friedkin's film.

When Gold designed the poster for Eastwood's Oscar-winning 1992 film "Unforgiven," about an aging gunfighter seeking a last measure of justice, he showed Eastwood from the rear, wearing a long coat

and broad-brimmed hat, holding a pistol behind his back. The image pieced together a gun from one photograph, the hands from a second and Eastwood's head, turned to the left, from another.

Over the years, Gold's style varied to suit the project and changing technologies and artistic tastes. He began as an illustrator, then switched primarily to photography and ended with computer graphics.

Yet one thing remained consistent: Gold's name almost never appeared on his work. Even as movie posters became collectors' items, he was largely unknown outside his profession.

He finally emerged from the shadows in 2010, with the publication of a 16-pound, \$650 limited edition book, "Bill Gold: PosterWorks," with an introduction by Eastwood.

William Gold was born Jan. 3, 1921, in Brooklyn, N.Y. His father was an insurance salesman. He began drawing — and going to the movies — at an early age and studied illustration at New York's Pratt Institute.

During World War II, he made training films while serving in the Army Air Forces before returning to Warner Bros. He lived in Hollywood from 1959 to 1962, then moved back to New York, where he formed a company devoted to film projects.

"He loved movies," his wife said in an interview. "It wasn't like advertising a can of peas. Every movie is different. You can't do the same thing twice."

His first marriage, to Pearl Tamases, ended in divorce. Survivors also include two children from his first marriage and two grandchildren.

Gold kept a camera with him at all times, photographing images that sometimes ended up in movie posters. One of his final projects, for Eastwood's "Mystic River," included the upside-down images of three men reflected in rippling water — a photograph taken near Gold's house.

He retired in 2004, but several years later received a call from Eastwood, then directing "J. Edgar."

"Hi, this is Clint," Eastwood said to Gold. "Would you have one more poster in you?"

diers killed in World War II and the Korean conflict were buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1981 the president of Bangladesh, Ziaur Rahman, was assassinated in a failed military coup.

In 1982 Spain became NATO's 16th member.

In 1995, in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic demanded guarantees of no further NATO air attacks and de facto recognition of a self-styled Serb state.

In 2003 the U.N. Security Council unanimously authorized the deployment of a French-led international

force in northeastern Congo, the scene of ethnic fighting.

In 2004 ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide left Jamaica for South Africa, saying it would be his "temporary home" until he could return to Haiti.

In 2005 American teenager Natalee Holloway, during a visit to Aruba, was last seen leaving a bar with three young men before disappearing; her fate remains unknown.

In 2015 former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley entered the Democratic presidential race in a longshot challenge to Hillary Rodham Clinton for the 2016 nomination.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam



Gerald "Jerry" Nowak
Happy 86th "heavenly" birthday!
Loved beyond words...
Missed beyond measure.
Love, all of us

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Death Notices

Anglet, Raymond J.

Raymond J. Anglet of Hillside, formerly of Bellwood, age 89. WWII Marine Corps Veteran. Beloved husband of Lorraine; loving father of Carol and Raymond M. Anglet; dear brother of Rosemary Parrott and the late Elsa Giolli, Peter Anglet, Robert Anglet and Margaret Gresak; fond uncle and cousin of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, June 1, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:45 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Domitilla Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester

Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Asmus Jr., Edward W.

Edward W. Asmus Jr. age 90 formerly of Palos Heights. Beloved Husband of Helen Mae nee Schilke. Fond Father of Edward W. (Ronda Haskell) Asmus III, Alicia C. (Andrew) Shillington. Grandfather of Grant Shillington. Brother of Robert C. (Nancy) Asmus. Uncle of Jeffrey (Sally) Asmus & Susan (Bart Whaley) Kowalewski. Visitation Thursday, May 30th from 3 until 8 p.m. at the Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights, IL. Lying-in-state Friday, June 1st 9 a.m. until time of service 10 a.m. at The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 7800 W. McCarthy Road, Palos Heights, IL. Interment with Military Honors Friday, June 1st 12:30 pm arrive at Visitors Center 12:15 pm at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois. In Lieu of Flowers Memorials to The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd would be appreciated. www.kerryfuneral.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

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Banich, Gloria J.

Gloria J. Banich, nee Shegenda, age 83, of Oak Brook, Illinois, passed away comfortably and peacefully at home surrounded by family and friends on Saturday, May 26, 2018. She was an incredibly graceful, strong, and loving soul who is undoubtedly dancing in heaven. Beloved wife of 60 years to her late guardian-angel-on-earth, Dr. Francis E. Banich; devoted and loving mother of Carolyn (David) Schanzer, Fran Banich, and James (Aveen, M.D.) Banich, M.D.; cherished grandmother of Jessica and Nicholas Schanzer, Madeline, Luke, Claire, and James Banich; adoring sister of the late James T. Sygenda (the late LaVerne), dear sister-in-law of Terence (the late Mimi) Banich and the late Mary Ann (John) Ovnik; fond aunt of the late James Sygenda, Susan (John) Benson, Julie (Mike) McCormick, Kim Sygenda, John Ovnik, Anne Marie (Eric) Leader, Paul (Grace) Ovnik, Terence (Katherine) Banich, Robert Banich, and Douglas (Danielle) Banich. Gloria was a professional dancer before her marriage to Frank and was a lifetime ballet enthusiast. She was also a very devoted volunteer, serving the St. Anne's Hospital Auxiliary (President), Oak Brook District 53 School Board, Butler School PTA, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, Ronald McDonald House at Loyola (Founding Board Member), Loyola Stritch School of Medicine (President's Council and Award Dinner Chairwoman) and ICCW Presentation Ball (Chairwoman). Visitation May 31st from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant St. Hinsdale, IL. Funeral Mass June 1st at 10:00 AM at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 1 S. 314 Summit Ave. Oakbrook Terrace. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church or Salt Creek Ballet, 95 East Chicago Ave., Westmont, IL 60559, www.saltcreekballet.org appreciated. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneral-homehinsdale.com

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Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Bernath, Rudolph William

Rudolph William Bernath, 82, of Glenview, passed away May 28, 2018. Beloved husband for 18 years of Elizabeth Bernath and the late Therese Bernath; loving father of John (Late Joyce) Bernath, Elizabeth "Betty" (Robert) Jackson, Barbara (Michael) Foley, Bonnie Chatel and Tina (Dave) Yurik; cherished grandfather of John and Emily Bernath, Anna and Rachel Jackson, Grace and Jack Foley, Amanda Chatel, Mary, David, Anne Marie and John Yurik; dear brother of Robert (Peggy) Bernath.

Rudy was a graduate of Lane Tech High School, Wright Junior College and the University of Chicago. He was a veteran of the US Army. Rudy was an active member of the American Chemical Society for over 50 years, The Chicago Chemist Club, and the Illinois State Geological Survey. He was also very active with the First Catholic Slovak Union serving as Regional Director, District Vice President and Branch Vice President. He enjoyed photography, golf, classical music, travel, and fine dining with family and friends.

Visitation will be held Thursday, May 31, 2018 from 3 to 9 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview (just south of Lake Ave. on west side). Funeral mass will be held Friday, June 1 at 11:30 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, C/O OLPH, 1775 Grove St., Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp

FUNERAL HOME

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Bogert, Grace Frances

age 95 of Highland Park, at peace in Christ May 25, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward E. Sr., Loving father of the late Debra Bogert-Cimmarusti, Cindy Bogert-Gharidini and Eddie (Lisa), Jr. Fond grandmother of Kirsten, Kevin, Michael, Nicole, Robin, Angela, Tommy, the late Christian and Anthony. Great grandmother of Tommy, Tiffany, Emily and Elijah. great great grandmother of Daelin and Kyleigh. Dear sister of the late Catherine "Kick" Rexford, Mildred Bonamarte, Florence Zimmer, Alida Hall, Loraine Rogan, Herbert "Lefty" Zimmer and Eleanor Brown. Memorial Visitation Sunday, June 3, 2018 from 4:00 pm until service 7:30 pm at SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME, 858 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Inurnment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL For more information 847-432-3878

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Bozin, Sondra Virginia 'Sandy'

Sondra Virginia "Sandy" Bozin passed away on May 16, 2018, at the age of 75.

Born the eldest child of Gottfried and Virginia Borgardt in Chicago, IL Sondra spend most of her life in Rolling Meadows and the surrounding area. She was a graduate of Arlington Heights High School and Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center College of Nursing.

A wake will be held at 3:00 - 8:00 pm, on June 1, 2018 at **Meadows Funeral Home**, 3615 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, IL, 60008.

There will be visitation starting at 10:00 am until the Memorial Service at 11 am, on June 2, 2018 at The Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, IL, 60008, which will be followed by a Graveside service at St. Johns Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Community Church of Rolling Meadows. info (847)253-0224 or www.Meadowshf.com

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Cimaroli, Karen A.

Karen A. Cimaroli (nee Mager) age 69. Beloved wife of Leon. Devoted mother of Wendy (Joseph) Bartelme, Renee (John) Rodriguez and Michelle (John) Luburic. Loving grandmother of Brittney, Morgan, Alexander, Gabriella, Luka and Isabella. Cherished aunt of Natasha and her siblings. Dear sister of Denise Wdowikowski. Many years of service with Amos Alonzo Stagg and Carl Sandburg High Schools. Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Friday, 10 30 AM service at the funeral home. Interment Fairmont Willow Hills Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to American Lung Assn. at lung.org. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas

FUNERAL HOME

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Ckuj, Maria

Maria Ckuj (nee Borowik) passed peacefully from this mortal realm on 22 May, 2018. Born in Munich, Germany to Wasilij and Helga W Borowik, she emigrated to the US as a young girl, ultimately settling in Chicago, IL. She attended Waller (Lincoln Park) High School, graduating in 1966. Maria married her high-school sweetheart, John-Peter, on 13 May, 1972. As a sassy young woman of the swinging seventies, she loved her job at the Prudential building, listening to Beatles records, and walking through the streets of downtown Chicago in crocheted hot pants. She was soon gifted with two of the most beautiful and dynamic daughters in the world, Erica J (Robert) Miller, and Susan D Litz (nee Ckuj.) When not shuttling them between school, dance class, music lessons, cheerleading practice, or art camp, she could be found sewing Halloween costumes, volunteering for such glamorous occasions as Bingo, Hot Dog Day, and Mandatory Lice Inspection, or dotting over the numerous stray friends and neighborhood urchins that would find their way to her dinner table on any given Spaghetti Wednesday. Maria loved spending time with her friends and pattering around in her garden. She spent hours digging through dusty thrift shops, antique stores, and flea markets, and watching cooking shows or BBC comedies on PBS. She was kind and nurturing to all and sundry, and always made sure everyone under her roof was well-fed, happy, and safe.

She is survived by her delightfully eccentric family, troublemaker friends, esteemed colleagues, generous neighbors, a veritable jungle of houseplants, and adoring fans worldwide. Please join us as we celebrate Maria's life this Thursday, 31 May, 2018 on what would have been her 70th birthday. Viewing will commence from 12-6:30, followed by a memorial ceremony from 6:30-7, at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 3918 W Irving Park Road in Chicago.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 30 ...

In 1854 the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.

In 1883 12 people were trampled to death when a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing triggered a stampede.

In 1935 Babe Ruth played his final major league game, finishing his baseball career in a Boston Braves uniform.

In 1937 10 people were killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.

In 1958 unidentified sol-

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 29	
Mega Millions	02 11 55 58 67 / 02
Mega Millions jackpot: \$84M	
Pick 3 midday	261 / 4
Pick 4 midday	5391 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday	11 23 25 35 43
Pick 3 evening	580 / 7
Pick 4 evening	0678 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening	06 10 17 20 41
Month 30 Powerball: \$60M	
Month 31 Lotto: \$2.75M	
WISCONSIN	
May 29	
Pick 3	479
Pick 4	0967
Badger 5	01 04 08 24 28
SuperCash	07 11 22 24 35 39

INDIANA	
May 29	
Daily 3 midday	673 / 5
Daily 4 midday	5851 / 5
Daily 3 evening	956 / 5
Daily 4 evening	0247 / 5
Cash 5	02 04 05 12 22
MICHIGAN	
May 29	
Daily 3 midday	089
Daily 4 midday	5472
Daily 3 evening	675
Daily 4 evening	0047
Fantasy 5	06 10 21 23 32
Keno	04 05 06 09 14 16
	19 20 21 22 24 29 31 35
	38 39 42 50 55 61 68 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Clemons, Ann Marie

Ann Marie Clemons nee Cmelka. Loving wife for 63 years of Hunter. Dear mother of Scott, Sandra (Tom) Flynn, Susan (Wayne) Tysiak. Fond grandmother of Nicolas Tysiak, Kristine Flynn, Dylan Tysiak. Loving daughter of the late Walter and Marie. Beloved grandmother of her faithful canine companion Butch. Funeral Saturday 9:30AM from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass at 10:00AM. Visitation at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** from 3:00-8:00PM on Friday, June 1st. Interment private. Memorial donations to the American Heart Association would be appreciated. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Ann Marie's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Clingan, Marjorie D.

Marjorie D. Clingan, age 79, beloved wife of Steve Clingan; loving mother of Dave (Julie), Doug (Beth), Rob and Greg Clingan; dear grandmother of Caroline, Nick, Sarah and Robert; loving sister of Dorothy (the late Norman) Wacholz, Dolores "Sunny" Dirkman and the late Leo (Marcy) Dirkman and the late Lollie (Leonard) Schleis; very devoted aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Marge was born in Francis Creek Wisconsin the youngest child of John and Caroline Dirkman and graduated from Mishicot High in 1956. As a teenager, she struck out for Chicago where she worked at several secretarial jobs before becoming secretary to the President at Fuller Smith and Ross advertising Agency.

She married Steve in 1964 and they lived in Evanston where she was President of Evanston Newcomers Club and started her family. They raised their four sons in Northfield where they attended St Philip the Apostle School followed by Loyola Academy. Marge was most known for her kind and loving ways. She opened her heart and home to all. She hosted AFS students for a full year each. From Belgium came Damien, from Liberia came George, from Australia-Ruby, Finland- Pasi and from Germany-Andreas. To all of them, she was "Mom" and they all came back bringing their families with them.

Marge was involved in all the activities at her Parish and schools, most recently tutoring at OLPH School. She was a past President of the Womens' Guild at St Philip and single handedly sold the ad space for the Parish annual directory for over 35 years.

Aid for Women and Meals on Wheels were passions for her.

Marge loved playing tennis and platform tennis at Sunset Ridge Country Club where she led her children and grandchildren to play the sport.

The Winnetka Village Follies occupied Marge's "leisure" time. She produced shows and directed numbers with Steve-most memorably "The Bickerson's" series which attained dubious fame. She came forward in her last year in poor health to do one more stint as President of the theatre group. Her last years involved an ongoing battle against Leukemia where she defied the odds on several occasions. She still was able to do the "Light the Night" walk as recently as 2016.

She cherished her grandchildren more than anything in the world. Every birthday, graduation or sporting event-she was always there. But she was that way for everybody. Her support and love were boundless. We all will miss her every day.

Visitation Friday June 1, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077.

Visitation Saturday, June 2, 2018, 9:30 a.m. until time of the Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at Saint Philip the Apostle Church, 1962 Old Willow Road, Northfield, IL 60093.

Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 954 W. Washington Blvd #305, Chicago, IL 60607.

Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Coff, Lois

Lois Goldstein Coff, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Morris; loving mother of Jill Janows (Joshua Rubenstein); Pamela (Phillip) Picchietti, Amy (David) Foonsaner, and stepmother of Larry (Elisheva) Coff, David Coff and Russell (Leslie) Coff; cherished grandmother of Andrew and the late Brian and the late Jeffrey Picchietti, Adam and Marissa Foonsaner, Ben Rubenstein, Samantha, Jordan, Aharon, Summer and Isabel Coff; devoted daughter of the late Jacob and Minnie Goldstein; dear sister of the late Charlotte (the late Berton) Becker. Chapel service Wednesday, May 30, 12:15pm, at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 West Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Assistance in Healthcare, 2520 Elisha Avenue, Zion IL 60099. For information and condolences: (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Chicago Tribune

Cullen Sr., Matthew J.

MIDDLETON-Matthew J. Cullen, Sr., age 66, passed away on Saturday, May 26, 2018 at the UW-Hospital in Madison. He was born on August 27, 1951, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Matthew and LaVerne (McGough) Cullen. He was united in marriage to Kathleen A. Paris in August 1993 in Madison. Matt was a Senior Business Analyst for FirstData Corp., and designed state Medicaid Systems across the United States. He attended National College of Education, Chicago, and completed his Bachelors and Masters degrees at Concordia University. Matt was one of the first full-time firefighter-paramedics in Grayslake, Illinois, where he served as a fire officer from 1980 to 1993. The lives of many Grayslake residents were saved due to his medical skills. He took great pride in teaching Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) classes to physicians, nurses and paramedics. Matt's hobbies were sailing, model trains, banjo, fiction writing, and cooking for and entertaining crowds of family and friends. His greatest joy was his family; wife, Kathleen Paris; sons, Matthew Cullen and William Cullen (Caryn); daughters, Julia Bresette (Robert), Catherine Davis (Kyle) and Meaghan Sass-Council (Cris); sisters, Judith Cullen and Ellen Marie Gueny and grandchildren, Robbie, Lily, Alice and June Bresette, Emmelyn, Gillian, and Leecy Cullen, Laurel Cullen, and Evelyn and Margaret Davis. Matt was preceded in death by his parents, Matthew and LaVerne Cullen and his first wife, Jacqueline Cross Cullen. A Life Celebration will be held at GUNDERSON WEST FUNERAL & CREMATION CARE, 7435 University Ave., Middleton at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday, June 3, 2018. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Sunday from 1 P.M. until the time of the Life Celebration. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Family Children's Hospital. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dahlke, Kathryn Grace "Kay"
(nee Delaney). Beloved wife of the late Albert H. Dahlke. Loving mother of Kathleen (Dave) Kobak, Michael, John (Mary), Maureen (Bill) Harton, Robert (Maciej) Szumny, Colleen (Brian) Foley, and Eileen O'Neill. Dearest grandmother of Kathleen, Jennifer, A.J., Traci, Jessie, Shauna, Michael, John, Conor, Ellen, Neil, Brett, Adam, Tyler, Meghan, Daniel, Grace, Moira and Emily. Cherished great grandmother of Aidan, Devin, Freya, Hadley, Eoin, Finola, Eamonn, Conor, Peter, Charlie, Leo, Baby Mdrow, and Baby Suchomski. Dearest sister of the late James (Catherine) Delaney, the late Jeanne (the late Leo) Wagner, and the late Robert (the late Joan) Delaney. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Fond mother-in-law of Mary Ellen Dahlke. Special gratitude is extended to Deborah Contez and the entire staff at Harbor Light Hospice who cared for Kay with love and devotion, to Sr. Lawrence Puishys, SSC, Kay's guardian angel, and the compassionate and competent staff at Mother Theresa Home in Lemont. Visitation Thursday 4:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL, to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations made to Sisters of St. Casimir, 2601 W. Marquette Rd. Chicago, IL 60629; Diocese of Joliet Catholic Education Foundation, Diocese of Joliet, 16555 Weber Road, Crest Hill, IL 60403; or to youcaring.com/loveonlineo would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dahlke, Kathryn Grace "Kay"

(nee Delaney). Beloved wife of the late Albert H. Dahlke. Loving mother of Kathleen (Dave) Kobak, Michael, John (Mary), Maureen (Bill) Harton, Robert (Maciej) Szumny, Colleen (Brian) Foley, and Eileen O'Neill. Dearest grandmother of Kathleen, Jennifer, A.J., Traci, Jessie, Shauna, Michael, John, Conor, Ellen, Neil, Brett, Adam, Tyler, Meghan, Daniel, Grace, Moira and Emily. Cherished great grandmother of Aidan, Devin, Freya, Hadley, Eoin, Finola, Eamonn, Conor, Peter, Charlie, Leo, Baby Mdrow, and Baby Suchomski. Dearest sister of the late James (Catherine) Delaney, the late Jeanne (the late Leo) Wagner, and the late Robert (the late Joan) Delaney. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Fond mother-in-law of Mary Ellen Dahlke. Special gratitude is extended to Deborah Contez and the entire staff at Harbor Light Hospice who cared for Kay with love and devotion, to Sr. Lawrence Puishys, SSC, Kay's guardian angel, and the compassionate and competent staff at Mother Theresa Home in Lemont. Visitation Thursday 4:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL, to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations made to Sisters of St. Casimir, 2601 W. Marquette Rd. Chicago, IL 60629; Diocese of Joliet Catholic Education Foundation, Diocese of Joliet, 16555 Weber Road, Crest Hill, IL 60403; or to youcaring.com/loveonlineo would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Eichler, Marcia J.

Marcia J. Eichler, 76, passed away Monday, May 28, 2018. She was born December 30, 1941 in Geneseo, IL and was a lifelong resident of Chicago. Marcia was a former grand officer of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a member for over fifty years. She is survived by her son David Eichler. Graveside service will be 1:00 p.m., Thursday, May 31, 2018 at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville, 500 W. Lake Street, Libertyville, IL. Memorial donations may be made to OES of Illinois, P.O. Box 317 Macon, Illinois, 62544. Arrangements by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, For info: (847) 362-3009 or please sign the guestbook at www.burnettdane.com.

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Frankel, Samuel

Samuel H. Frankel, 84, born and raised in Chicago, currently of Danville, CA; beloved husband of the late Sandra; loving father of Micah, Richard (Kari), and Steven (Rachel); devoted grandfather of Ariana, Amy, Hannah, Naomi, Zachary, Jacob, Sarah, Eliana; caring brother-in-law of Jerome (Janet) Altman; dear uncle of Eileen (the late Robert) Altman; cousin and friend of many. Chapel service 2:30 PM Thursday at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations to Kol Emeth Synagogue (kolemethskokie.org). For info or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Franzese, Guy R.

Guy R. Franzese, 97 years of age, at rest May 26, 2018. Army Air Corp veteran of WW 2. Loving husband of the late Arline, nee Miller. Dear father of Lynn (Jack) Bush, Guy (Wendy), Paula Dzik (Michael G.) and the late John M. Franzese. Grandfather of Peter (Claudia), Abby, Martin (Sofie), Rachel, Michael and Austin. Great-grandfather of Annabel, Lucas and Lilly Bush. An avid musky fisherman and builder of over 100 custom homes and apartment buildings in the western suburbs. Services are Friday, June 1, 2018, 8:45 am at **Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook to St. John of the Cross Church. Mass 9:45 am. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation is Thursday, May 31st from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations preferred to Honor Flight of Chicago at www.honorflightchicago.org. Info at 630-325-2300 or www.adolfservices.com.

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Gerrmann, Diane B.

Diane B. Gerrmann, age 75, of Crest Hill, IL, a former longtime resident of Oak Park, IL, passed away on May 27, 2018. Diane was born in Chicago on August 20, 1942 to the late Raymond and Mary Trapp. She was raised in Downers Grove, IL and graduated from Downers Grove High School (now Downers Grove North) in 1961. She married Theodore "Ted" Gerrmann in 1964. They moved to Oak Park in 1967. Diane worked for Laborer's Pension and Welfare Fund in Westchester for 25 years before her retirement in 2016. She is survived by her children; Kimberly (Phil) Devitt, Kathleen (Robert) DeCianni and Sheila (Casey) Montgomery, her grandchildren: Christopher Devitt, Samantha (Brendan) Bowman, Megan (fiancé Eric Borsche) and Max DeCianni, and Cameron and Christian Montgomery. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren; Olivia and Knox Bowman and her nephews; George (Shirlee) and Theodore (Caryn) Obis. She was preceded in death by her husband Theodore E. Gerrmann who passed away in 1999. Visitation Thursday May 31, 2018 from 3 to 9 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St. Oak Park where services will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. Interment Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to: Kindred Hospice Foundation (kindredhealthcare.com/our-services/hospice/hospice-foundation/donate) are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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Gholson, E.T.

E.T. Gholson of Chicago, husband of Lillian, loving father of Susan (Brian) Dunne Western Springs, IL, and Greg (Kathy) Gholson Berkley, CA, and proud grandfather of Hannah, Jack, Wesley and Eli, and sister Thelma (Bob) Johnson Fairfield, IL passed away on May 25th. E.T. was born in Eldorado, IL to Alva Austin and Thelma Blanche (Rhine) Gholson on Dec. 8, 1925 and named with the initials of his paternal grandfather. He was raised on the Gholson farm, graduated Eldorado high school as valedictorian, and continued his education at University of Michigan. E.T. received his B.B.A. degree after serving in the U.S. Army in Germany at the end of World War II. He married Lillian Slobodzian in 1955 and worked at Martini & Rossi in Sales and Public Relations until Retirement. E.T. will be fondly remembered by his family and many friends as a loving husband and father, Southern Illinois farmer, Michigan Alumni, WWII veteran, great joke teller and a very kind man who could make a friend anywhere. Despite his many talents, he will not be remembered as a chef! A funeral will be held Thursday, May 31, at 12 PM at the **Johnson and Vaughn Funeral Home** in Fairfield, with interment to follow in Rhine Cemetery near Eldorado, IL. A visitation will be held from 10 AM until the time of service at the funeral home. A memorial will also be held in Chicago at a date to be announced.

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Gleason, James E

James E Gleason, 89, WWII Army Veteran, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on May 27th, 2018. Jim is survived by his beloved wife of 64 years, Lorraine, his children, James Jr. (Teresa), John (Sue), Mary McKee (Tom), Marty, Ann Ball (the late Jeff). He is the proud grandfather of 14 and Great-Grandfather of 4. Jim spent 20 years of his career at Barber-Greene in Aurora, IL, then founded his own business, Process Technology Co, a construction equipment manufacturing company. Jim and Lorraine spent their winters in Sarasota, FL with many friends they made in the Weybridge community. They have called Vernon Hills home for over 30 years and Jim will be missed by his wonderful neighbors. A funeral Mass will be a 10 a.m. Thursday, May 31 at St. Joseph Catholic church, 121 East Maple, Libertyville, Illinois. Visitation will be at the church from 9:15 until the start of Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Sloan Kettering (giving.mskcc.org). Funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** (847) 362-2626. Guestbookatlibertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Grabowski, Pearl A.

Pearl A. Grabowski, nee Paprocki, age 97, passed away on May 29th surrounded by her loving family. Pearl was the beloved wife of the late Casimir "Casey"; loving mother of Roger (Mary Ann), Thomas (the late Anjuta), Joan (Robert) Burnell, and Marianne (Vincent Hillery) Grabowski; dearest daughter of the late Pelagia and Thomas Paprocki; cherished grandmother of Roger Jr. (the late Misako) Grabowski, Sarah (Michael) Harte, Julia Grabowski and Paul (Melissa Ruiz) Grabowski, Elizabeth (Scott) Wilson, Alina, Melania, and Luiza Hillery; great grandmother of Robert, Sayaka, Asami, Kevin, Rosemary, Casey, Louie, and Ellie; dear sister of Theresa (the late Alex) Provenzano, and the late Thomas Paprocki, Anne O'Hallen, Melania Ledger, and Henry Paprocki; fond aunt of many. Pearl was a charter member of St. Francis Borgia Church, and she was active in their Women's Club and Golden Club. In lieu of flowers, donations to: St. Francis Borgia Parish or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital would be appreciated. Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Francis Borgia Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

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Grande, Sandra "Sandy"

Sandra "Sandy" Grande nee: Abrignani; Beloved wife of Ralph; Loving daughter of the late Sam and Josephine Abrignani; Dear sister of the late Michael Abrignani; Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation and Funeral Thursday, May 31, 2018 at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, River Forest from 9:00 a.m. until mass beginning at 10:00 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Arrangement by Ralph Massey Funeral Director. For info 773-889-1700.

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Gregory, Donna Kay

Donna Kay Gregory, nee Tinberg, 70, of New Lenox, passed away May 27, 2018. Loving mother of Wendy (Joseph) Ford and James (Caryn) Gregory; cherished grandmother of Taylor and Nicholas Ford and William, Nichole and Jayden Gregory; devoted daughter of the late Carl and Viola Tinberg, nee Obermeyer; dearest sister of twin, Diane (Terry) Mark, Larry (Mary) Tinberg and the late Jack Tinberg and sister in law of Marilyn (the late Robert) Herrndobler; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; dear former wife of William (Darlene) Gregory. Service and interment private. Share a tribute at www.anellfuneralandcremation.com.

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Kozdron, Gary Stephen

Gary Stephen Kozdron. US Army 173rd Airborne Veteran Vietnam War. Beloved husband of Czesia nee Kuras. Loving father of Julie (Chris Taylor) Kozdron, Rebecca (Justin) Dumcum and Barbara Kozdron. Proud Papa of Jameson. Dear brother of JoAnne (Ed) Carrico, Ellen (Bill) Larsen and Kenneth (Carol) Kozdron. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, May 31, 2018 from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at OLSON BURKE SULLIVAN Funeral and Cremation Center, 6471 N Northwest Hwy Chicago, Funeral Friday, June 1, 2018 from the funeral home to St. Monica Church 5136 N Nottingham Ave, Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. . Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to CurePSP.org, va.org, or Special Olympics soill.org would be appreciated. For info: 773-774-3333

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LaRocco, James H.

Age 66. Beloved father of Jacqueline (Steve) Shimanski. Loving grandfather of John and Alex. Dear brother of Louis, Jack, and the late Michael. Fond uncle of James M. Devoted son of the late Rose nee Rago and the late James A. Dearest cousin and friend of many. Jim was a proud union member 1979 - 2004, Secretary/Treasurer of Laborers' Local 10f Chicago, Delegate to Laborers' District Council and Sergeant at Arms of Chicago Building Trades Council. Visitation: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 - 2pm to 8pm, at the Original **Rago Brothers Funeral Home**, Jack LaRocco - Director. 624 N. Western Ave. (at Erie St.) Chicago, IL 60612. Funeral: Thursday 9am to Holy Rosary Church. Mass: 10am. Interment: Private. 773-276-7800

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LEWE, MARJORIE C.

Marjorie C. Lewe, wife of the late John C. Jr.; mother of Kathleen (Steven) Feary, John C. III (Peggy), Timothy Lewe (Kristine Komperda) and Marjory Lewe (Earl) Brady; grandma of 9; great grandma of 5; fond sister of Yvonne Faster and the late Rita Rutz and late Donald LeClerc. Visitation Thursday, 4 to 8:00 p.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St. please meet at St. Mary Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Clarendon Hills. 708-447-2261 or www.moravecek.com.

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LEWE, MARJORIE C.

Marjorie C. Lewe, wife of the late John C. Jr.; mother of Kathleen (Steven) Feary, John C. III (Peggy), Timothy Lewe (Kristine Komperda) and Marjory Lewe (Earl) Brady; grandma of 9; great grandma of 5; fond sister of Yvonne Faster and the late Rita Rutz and late Donald LeClerc. Visitation Thursday, 4 to 8:00 p.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St. please meet at St. Mary Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Clarendon Hills. 708-447-2261 or www.moravecek.com.

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Loughney, James 'Red'

Retired C.F.D District Chief; beloved husband of Mary nee Fuchnerio; loving father of Jennifer (Wayne) Bebinger, Martin Lt. C.P.D. (Marie), Maribeth and James Sgt. C.P.D. (Colleen), cherished grandfather of James, Michael, Patrick, Martin, Fiona, Tristan, Sean, Maeve and the late Aidan; dear brother of Maureen Ret. C.F.D., Rita (Michael) Swift, the late Martin, late John (late Nancy), late Rosemary (late Eugene "Lefty" Ret. C.F.D) Waliczek, late Helen (John "Sean") Gardiner; caring brother-in-law of Lillian (Richard) Skrezyzna, the late Carmella (late John) Kubat and the late Rose Bertucci; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday from 3 to 9p.m. at **Dalcamo Funeral Home**, 470 W. 26th Street. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the Funeral Home to St. Maurice Church 3615 S. Hoyle Ave., Chicago for Mass 10 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info 312-842-8681 or www.dalcamoluneralhome.com.

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Macken, Mary Elizabeth 'Lily'

Mary Elizabeth "Lily" Macken, nee McCann; beloved wife of the late Patrick "Joe" Macken; loving daughter of the late Anthony and Elizabeth (nee Snee) McCann; also survived by many loving cousins and friends. Lily was active with the Mayo Association of Chicago and she was a big supporter of Animal Rights and Welfare, especially PAWS of Chicago. Visitation Friday, June 1, 2018, 10:00 AM until time of Service, 11:30 AM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Private, London, England. In lieu of flowers, memorials to PAWS Chicago or an Animal Welfare Charity of your choice will be appreciated. Info. 708-636-1193 or www.blakelambowlawn.com.

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Mazur, Julie

Julie Mazur (nee Pytel), age 97. Beloved wife of the late Walter; dearest daughter of the late Ludwig and Sophie Pytel; loving sister of the late Emily, Dorothy, Adam, Josephine, Bernice, Joseph, Stanley, Frank, Rose and John; cherished aunt of Carolyn, Juliette, Michael, Jeffery, Adam and other nieces and nephews; adored great aunt of Alyssa and Allison, among others. Visitation Wednesday 3-8pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 5015 Lincoln Avenue (Rt 53- 1/2 mile south of Ogden-Rt 34) and Thursday 10am until time of Funeral Mass at 11am, at The Sacred Heart Chapel at Villa St. Benedict, 1920 Maple Avenue, Lisle. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery and Mausoleum. Please visit www.blake-lambfuneralhome.com or call 630-964-9392 for more information.

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Nicko, Tania "Tina"

Tania "Tina" Nicko, age 89, of Geneva, formally of Chicago, passed away, May 27th, 2018. Loving mother of Maryann (Patrick) McNally; dear grandmother of Kathy and Lauren. Preceded in death by her husband; Myroslav "Myron" Nicko, and her parents; Ivan and Marina (Nee Konoval) Lobiak. Dedicated employee for 15 years at Selfliance UAFCU. Visitation Saturday, June 2, 2018 at **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave. from 11:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 1:00 p.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. For more info, please call (773) 545-3800 or visit www.muzykafuneralhome.com.

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Muzyka & Son
Funeral Home
Cremation Services
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Opyd, Felicia Ann

Felicia Ann Opyd, age 74, of LaGrange. Beloved wife of the late Ronald Opyd. Loving mother of Brian (Chantal). Devoted grandmother of Madeline. Loving daughter of the late Anna and the late Joseph. Dear sister-in-law of Alice Lepper and the late Thomas (Joan). Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Felicia loved to travel.

She also studied genealogy, building a family tree of over 1,300 people. Felicia spent many afternoons in the garden with her dog, Sammy. Visitation 3 to 9pm Thursday, May 31, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Meet at the funeral home 9:15am Friday, June 1st for prayers and procession to St. Francis Xavier Church, LaGrange for 10am Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. For info: (708) 352-6500 or hfunerals.com
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Ossey, Camille

Camille Ossey, (nee Villano), age 80, at rest May 27, 2018. Beloved wife of the late George; loving mother of Rosanne (Bob) Pulla, Gina Marino, Georgianna (Mark) Jablonski, Deneen (Tom) Heneghan and George (Jeannine) Ossey; devoted grandmother of many; fond aunt of nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday May 31, 2018 from 10:30-11:30 A.M. at St. Joan of Arc Church 820 Division, Lisle, followed by a Funeral Mass at 11:30 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation 213 W. Institute Pl., Suite 302, Chicago, IL 60610. Arrangements entrusted to **Anthony P. Cappetta & Son Funeral Services**. Info 630-707-0130
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Pfeffer, Paula

Paula Pfeffer, PhD, née Freedman, beloved wife of Sam for over 65 years, loving mother of Beth Fraum Cooper (Harold), Cara Galper and Diana Martin (Carlos); grandmother of Briana, Sara, Ari, Nicolé, Zachary, Adam, Dianarose and Carolyn; aunt of Jomarie Fredricks (Steve Shamash) and Daryl Reif; sister to the late Edward Freedman; sister in law to Marilyn Fredricks; cousin, friend, neighbor and colleague to many; mentored by Dr. June Sochen. Author of "A Philip Randolph, Pioneer of the Civil Rights Movement" and former professor of history at Loyola University of Chicago. We miss you Paula. Following a private family interment, a Memorial Service Supper and Shiva will be held Thursday, 3:00 PM at Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research or JourneyCare Hospice. For information and condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Poland, Mary Catherine

Mary Catherine Poland; Passed away peacefully on May 25, 2018. Mary grew up in the South Shore neighborhood and graduated from Aquinas Dominican High School in 1958. Mary began working as a teller at First Chicago Bank in 1962 and retired 42 years later as their Vice-President of Technology. Mary was the cherished daughter of the late Martin and Mary (nee O'Shea) Poland; Beloved friend of the late Raymond Hoffman; Funeral Thursday, May 31, 2018 10:00 am. Mass at St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, IL 60655; Interment St. Mary Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to Adrian Dominican Sisters, 1257 E. Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, MI 49221 would be greatly appreciated; Arrangement Entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**; For Funeral Info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Rago

See James H. LaRocco notice.

Raska, Clare J.

Clare J. Raska, age 96 of Bartlett. Beloved wife of the late Edward E. Loving mother of Donna DePaul, Mariann (Charlie) Boston, Jan (David) Dolber, Maryellen (Wayne) Koester, Patti Kessler and Edward (Lisa) Raska. Proud grandmother of 10. Great grandmother of 6. Dear sister of Irene Salek. Family and friends to gather Friday, June 1st for visitation 11AM until time of Funeral Mass 12:00PM at St. Peter Damian Church 131 S. Crest Ave, Bartlett. Interment will be private. Arrangements by **DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel** (630) 293-5200.



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RUSSELL, MARY VIRGINIA

Mary Virginia Russell, 83, of Countryside. Beloved mother of Elizabeth (Kris) Kowal, Michael (Kimko) Russell, Marie (David, Sr.) Tapia and Peggy (Robert) Keeler. Loving grandmother of Robert (Kelly) Keeler, Joseph (Vanessa) Keeler, Thomas Tapia and David Tapia, Jr. Dear sister of James (Janina) Loftus and the late Thomas (Cathy) Loftus. Memorial Visitation 9:30am until time of Memorial Mass 11:30am Sat., June 2, 2018 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Ave., LaGrange. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Mercy Housing Lakefront (www.mercyhousing.org/lakefront-donate) appreciated. Mary was a Registered Nurse since 1955. Her family was the most important part of her life. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or www.hfunerals.com
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Schnoor, Rose Marie

(nee Collins) Born to Eternal Life on Saturday, May 26, 2018 at the age of 79. Beloved wife of the late Egon Schnoor. Loving mother of Karen (Doug) Wahlert, Jeff (Laura) Schnoor, Marlana (Iram) Sanchez and Heidi (Shawn) Mazur.

Proud grandmother of Stefanie, Thomas, Nicholas, Benjamin, Matthew, and Preston. Great grandmother to Gabrielle.

Also survived by sisters, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

Rosemarie was also preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Committal services to be held Thursday, May 31, 2018 at 10AM at Highland Memorial Park in the cemetery chapel (33100 N Hunt Club Rd, Libertyville, IL 60048). **Becker Ritter** Funeral Home of Brookfield, WI serving the family. Sympathy expressions may be made at www.beckeritter.com.
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Schnulle, David Ernest

David Ernest Schnulle, age 51, of Lyons. Longtime companion of Victoria "Tori" Angelini, loving son of Gerald E. and Jacqueline (nee Bathon) Schnulle, dear brother of Suzanne (Harry) Murphy and Gerald Schnulle Jr., cherished uncle of Zachary and Garrett Schnulle and Grace Aixin Murphy. Visitation Thursday, May 31, 3:00pm to 9:00pm, Service 8:00pm at **Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home** 2447 S. DesPlaines Avenue, North Riverside. Funeral Saturday, June 2, Visitation 8:30am until time of Funeral Mass 9:00am at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Tamaroa, IL. Interment St. Charles Cemetery, DuBois, IL. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.KuratkoNosek.com. Info: (708) 447-2500.



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Sguros, Anastasios Filandros 'Tasos'

Anastasios (Tasos) Filandros Sguros, age 58, of Athens, Greece, passed away on Friday, May 25, 2018. Beloved husband of Gloria Sguros; cherished father of Filandros and Anna Sguros; devoted son of the late Filandros and Anna Sguros; dear brother of Nikolaos (Haroula) Sguros and Despina Sguros and brother-in-law to Erlinda (Juanito) Angeles. Uncle to the late Nikolaos Zaharopoulos, Katerina Zaharopoulos, Filandros Sguros, and Anna Sguros and great uncle to Haroula Bellou. Tasos was a graduate of Northeastern University with degrees in Accounting and Business Management. On March 25th, 1988, he married Gloria Marcos. Tasos was a partner at his family owned Greek Islands restaurant where he showcased his talents for making people feel warm and welcome. Along with his passion for caring for people, he enjoyed going on long nature walks, learning about world history, and traveling with his wife. All who touched Tasos' life are invited to attend the Visitation Wednesday, May 30, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, IL. It's here that we will reminisce, grieve and celebrate the life of Tasos. Friends and family will meet for Funeral Service on Thursday, May 31, 2018, at 10:30 am at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona Ave., Chicago, IL 60625. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For information 773-736-3833.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Steele, John Edward 'Ed'

John Edward "Ed" Steele, age 84, U.S. Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband for 55 years to Anne, nee Bobbe. Loving father of John Steele, Ruth (Eric) Bass and Ellen Steele. Cherished grandfather of Heather, Rachael, Jordan, Justin and Cailyn. Fond brother of James (Nancy) Steele. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired foreman from Illinois Bell/AT&T after 33 years of service. Known as "Mr. Fix-it" at All Saints Lutheran Church. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Visitation continues Saturday at All Saints Lutheran Church, 13350 S. LaGrange Rd., Orland Park, IL 60462 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. Private Interment with Military Honors at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to All Saints Lutheran Church are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at coloniaichapel.com 708-532-5400



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Thoman, Mary Barbara

Mary Barbara Thoman (nee. Mc Neff) passed away May 8, 2018 in St. Louis, MO. Barbara, as she was known, and her sister Patricia were educated in Catholic schools. Barbara attended Northwestern University after which she worked for the Chicago Sun-Times. Barbara later worked as a buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue. In 1955 she married Gordon Thoman (d. 2013) and they eventually settled in Lake Forest, Illinois where they raised their four children all of whom survive her. Sarah (Steven) Mann of East Norwalk, CT, Paula (Thomas) Herman of Kirkwood, MO, Julia (John) Lynch of Clinton, NY and David (Lisa) of Hudson, FLA. Barbara will be missed by her grandchildren Peter, Nicholas, Philip and Claire Herman. Mathew, Frances and Amy Lynch. Barbara spent many hours working in her garden, taking great pride in the design and enjoying the lovely flowers, when they bloomed in the spring, making eclectic pieces of pottery and experimenting with glazes. Barbara enjoyed a good mystery and was always willing to share a good book with a friend. She was also a great mom to all of the family's feline pets. Showing them with much love and attention. In her later years Barbara made new friends when she swam regularly at the Lake Forest Health and Fitness Center. Services will be held at St. Patrick's Church June 2nd at 11am. Interment immediately to follow at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.
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Toth, Margaret

Margaret Toth, age 101. The interment for Margaret Toth was May 29, 2018 at Mt. Emblem Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Peterson-Bassi Chapels 773.637.4441
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Veit, Siegbert "Sigi"

Siegbert Veit, age 94 7/8, passed away May 28th surrounded by his loving family. Dearest & devoted husband of 70 yrs. to Ruth, nee Koch; Beloved father of Barry (Julie) Veit, Debra (Loren) Hutter; Proud Papa to Rachel (Daniel) Zien, Aaron (Tiffany) Veit, Rebecca (Brad) Kosner, Emily (Josh) Zadikoff, Jason (Marla) Veit, and Matthew (Jori) Hutter; Great grandfather to 9; Preceded in death by his parents, Adolf & Selma, and sister Merry Veit. Funeral service: Friday, June 1st at 10:00 am at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL. Interment to follow at Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Donations to ORT America, 3701 Commercial Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Virgilio, Laura

Laura Virgilio nee Masellis age 90 of Niles. Beloved wife to the late Giuseppe "Joe" Virgilio for 65 years. Loving mother of Vito (Marilyn) and Joe (late Peggy) Virgilio. Cherished Nani of Joe (Courtney), Vito (Alicia), Matthew (Kristen) and Michael Virgilio and Gina (Kirby) Jednachowski. Great grandma of Joey, Nick, Olivia, Anthony, Brielle and Ava. Dear sister of the late Nicola (late Teresa) Masellis. Loving aunt, cousin, and friend to many.
Visitation Friday June 1st from 3-8 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S Milwaukee Ave (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Wheeling and will continue 10:00 am on Saturday at St. John Brebeuf Catholic Church, 8307 N Harlem Ave., Niles followed by an 11:00 am Funeral Mass. Entombment to follow at All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Northpointe Resources www.northpointeresources.org will be greatly appreciated. For more information 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro



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Walker, Linda Mary

(nee McCann). Linda was born June 6, 1951 to Peter and Mary McCann. She grew up in Chicago and was married to Michael in 1973. Together, they raised their family in Oak Lawn. Linda or "Lin" as she was affectionately called was adored by her children Carla (Rick) Zavala and Michael II (Diana) Walker. Linda loved her children and her grandchildren more than anything. Julia, Anabella, Sofia, Michael III, Layla (and any future grand babies) now have a loving and feisty angel to watch over them always. Linda was the kindest soul who welcomed anyone with open arms. Her thoughtfulness, kindness, and warm hugs will be missed dearly as well as her quick wit and zest for life. She would drop anything to help her family or friends and never expected anything in return. She forgave openly and loved unconditionally. Her presence made anything fun. Lin was always quick to drop in on her grandkids just because she wanted to hug, kiss and spoil her babies. She loved and she was loved. In addition to her husband, children and grand babies, Linda is missed by her siblings: Peter, Cynthia (William) Fitzgerald, Diane (late David) Pigott, Patrick (JoJo) and Timothy. She is the fond sister in law of: Patricia (late William) Fahey, Kenneth, Sheila (Mike) Gallus, and Dean (Nancy) Walker. She was a wonderful aunt to many nieces and nephews who will miss taking a family photo on the stairs during the holidays. Linda, Lin, Mom, Ma, Gramma...we love you to the moon and back and as high as the sky. We miss you, love you, and will keep you in our hearts until we meet again. Visitation Thursday, May 31st from 3 until 8 p.m. Chapel prayers Friday, June 1st, 9:30 a.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. As in keeping with her giving spirit, contributions to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 954 W. Washington Blvd., Suite 305, Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated as this organization was close to Linda's heart because of her own mother. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral



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Yehl, Eloise

Eloise Yehl, age 91, of Lisle, Illinois, passed away May 24, 2018. Services will be Thursday, May 31st, Visitation 9:00 A.M., Funeral 10:00 A.M., Reception 11:00 A.M. at Floral Hills Funeral Home.
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Zajacka, John S.

John S. Zajacka, age 90, of Glenview, IL and formerly of La Grange Park. Loving father of Cathy (Dr. Peter) Sotherland and Dr. John (Sandy) Zajacka. Proud grandfather of Becki and Jenni Sotherland; Emily, Alexa and Michael Zajacka. Former husband of Martha Zajacka nee Skach. John was instrumental in the renowned Hawthorn Studies Project that improved employee and industry conditions around the world, as part of his many achievements during several decades with Western Electric. John was also active in community service work in Berwyn and Cicero for needy families. John brought joy to everyone he encountered through his self-taught harmonica performances, his unwavering respect for his friends, and his love for his cherished family. Visitation Thursday, May 31, 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, June 1, 2018, 11:00 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 912 Linden Avenue (9th & Linden) Wilmette, IL 60091. Graveside Service at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Rush University Medical Center for the Woman's Board Depression Treatment & Research Center. Please send memorial gifts to Rush University Medical Center, 1201 West Harrison St., Suite 300, Chicago, Illinois 60607 or visit <http://rush.convio.net/jzajacka>. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

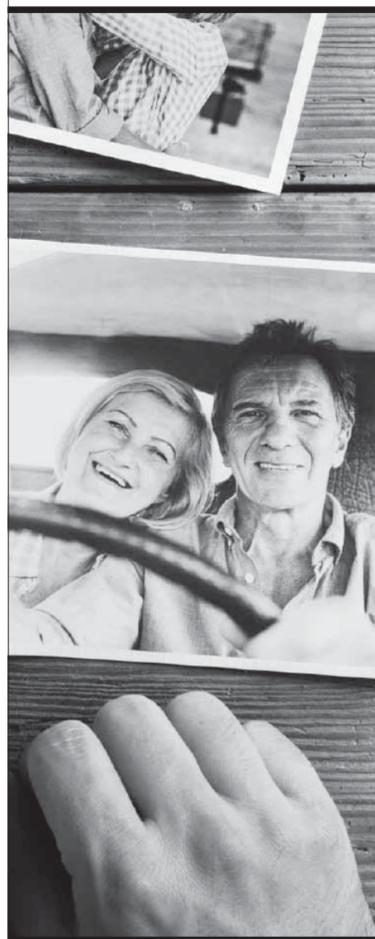


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ASSUMED NAMES

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**

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 CONSULTATION**
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 Brian Amaro
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Clarissa Mcknight (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **13JA00252**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Brian Amaro (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 20, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/19/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition 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 30, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Davonte Jackson
A MINOR
NO. **2018JD00469**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is given you, **Raymond Jackson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, 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 06/12/2018 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 30, 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
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Dontrell Raggs
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tina Porter (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01277**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Michael Rich (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 5, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/19/2018, 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 30, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Johnathan Nettles AKA Jonathan Nettles
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tasha Lofton (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00998**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 23, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/19/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, 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 30, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Keshawn Porter
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tina Porter (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01272**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Johnathan Nathaniel (Father)**, **AKA Johnathan Nathaniel**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 5, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/19/2018, 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 30, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Tomika Harris Tammy Harris
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kyeisha Harris (Mother) AKA Kyeisha Harris AKA Kyeisha Harris

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00011 17JA00010**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 3, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/19/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, 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 process 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 30, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SUBMIT CLAIMS
ESTATE OF MARY DAVID ROOTES
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary David Rootes, decedent who died April 7, 2018. The undersigned, U.S. Bank N.A. is acting as Trustee under a trust, the terms of which provide that the debts of the decedent may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The address of the Trustee is:

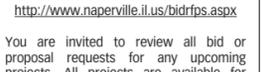
U.S. Bank, N.A.
Trustee of the Mary David Rootes Trust Estate
6940 Mission Road
Prairie Village, Kansas 66208

All creditors of the decedent are notified to present their claims to the above within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

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STANLEY CUP FINAL

Can both goalies bounce back after Game 1 slugfest? [Back Page](#)

NBA FINALS

This time the odds are stacked against James, Cavaliers [Back Page](#)

FRENCH OPEN

Serena Williams wins in return to Grand Slam tennis [Back Page](#)

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

Rizzo's all-out slide crosses the foul line



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Upon further review, Major League Baseball is as confused about the slide rule as the NFL is about what constitutes a catch. Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo found himself caught in the middle of the conundrum after Tuesday's official league review concluded Rizzo's hard slide into Pirates catcher Elias Diaz at home

plate Monday should have been called interference. And, sorry, Joe Maddon, it was illegal — by the letter of baseball law.

The day-after ruling, however moot, only underscored how badly Commissioner Rob Manfred needs to introduce common sense into the equation. Trying to protect catchers to make the game safer has made it harder to recognize interference, and reversing an umpire's call 24 hours later — to no avail — will only increase the confusion and inconsistency similar to what often creeps into NFL Sundays. What's next, Ed Hochuli-like explanations of replay reviews from umpires?

Turn to **Haugh, Page 2**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

The Choice (and remember, death is not an option): What's a legal slide or what's a legal catch? More, [Page 2](#)



JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY

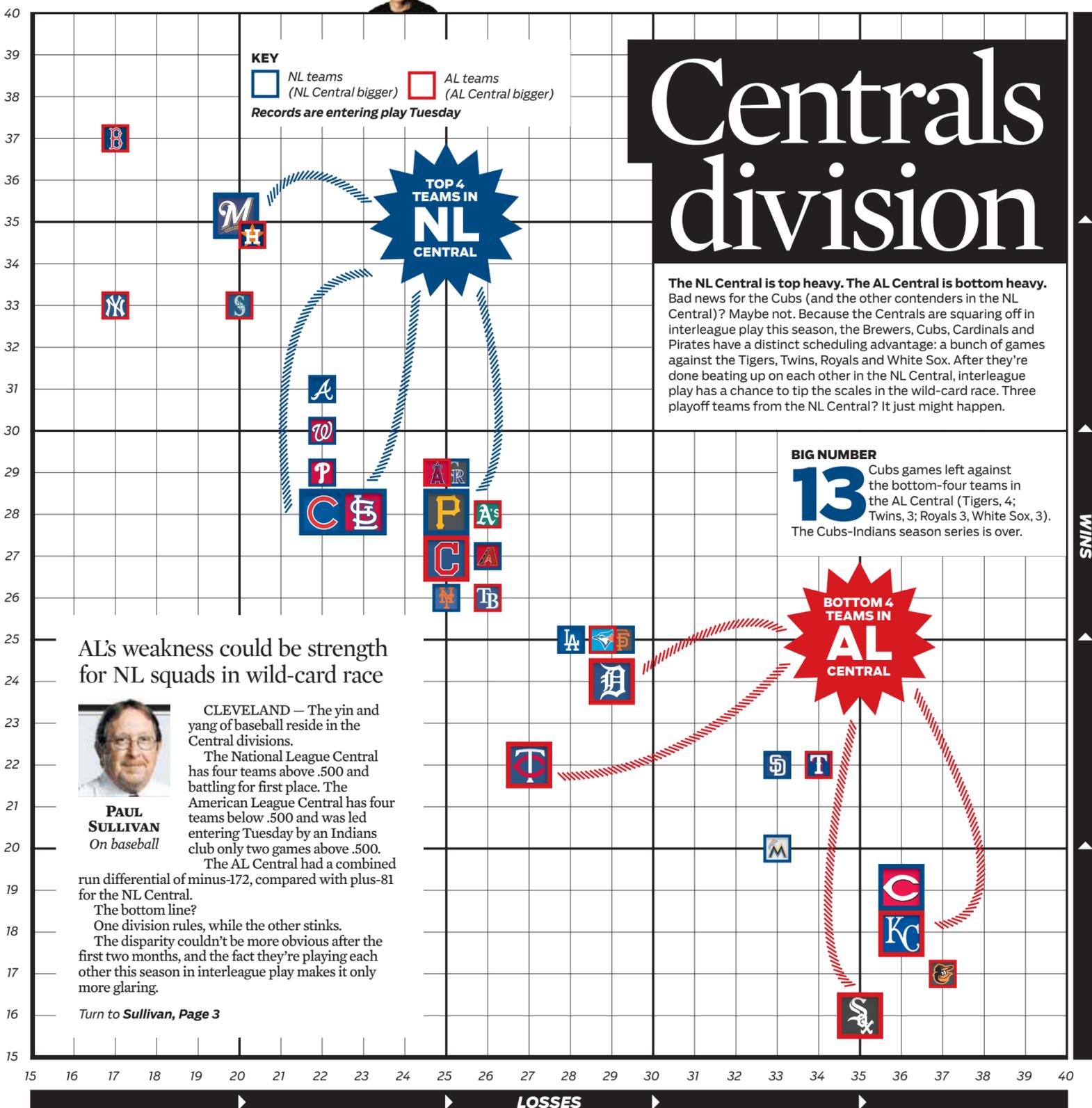
CUBS 8, PIRATES 6

Getting the last laugh

Booed by Pirates fans angry over his controversial slide in Monday's game, Anthony Rizzo homers to spark a three-run, seventh-inning rally as the Cubs make it two in a row in Pittsburgh. [Page 3](#)

NEXT | Cubs (Hendricks 4-3, 3.16) at **Pirates** (Musgrove 1-0, 0.00) | 6:05 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

■ **Indians 7, White Sox 3:** Giolito hit hard again, but no walks viewed as sign of progress. [Page 3](#)



CHICAGO FIRE SOCCER CLUB

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SATURDAY JUNE 2
7:30 PM
GAMING NIGHT

PRESENTED BY AT&T

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TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

MLB's integrity slides again

I don't believe Anthony Rizzo is a dirty player. But I do believe he got away with an illegal play that looked dirty when his slide low-bridged Pirates catcher Elias Diaz in front of home plate Monday.

I believe the umpires should have called a double play on the Cubs in the eighth inning after Diaz threw the ball down the right-field line.

I believe Diaz had a right to feel angry about getting clipped while in a vulnerable position in which he felt he had rulebook protection.

I believe Rizzo had a right to feel he made a good baseball play to help his team.

I believe Cubs manager Joe Maddon is right when he says Rizzo executed a perfect slide to break up the double play, and I believe Pirates manager Clint Hurdle when he says it's "open season" on catchers.

Blame MLB. For all of this conflicting nonsense, blame MLB because MLB choked in interpreting its own rule in the first instance and again after watching video.

The rule in question is the one known as the "Buster Posey rule," which was created after the Giants catcher suffered a season-ending injury while vulnerable at the plate. The applicable part of the rule reads like this:

"A runner attempting to score may not deviate from his direct pathway to the plate in order to initiate contact with the catcher (or other player covering home plate). If, in the judgment of the umpire, a runner attempting to score initiates contact with the catcher (or other player covering home plate) in such a manner, the umpire shall declare the runner out (even if the player covering home plate loses possession of the ball)."

Rizzo deviated from his direct path to the plate to initiate contact with the catcher. Period. Paragraph.

On Chris Gimenez's bases-loaded ground ball, Pirates shortstop Sean Rodriguez threw home, where Diaz tagged the plate and then stepped out to fire to first to complete the double play, but Rizzo's slide leveled him. Replays clearly show Rizzo started about a foot in foul territory and ended up a couple of feet in fair territory. For that reason, Rizzo's action should have caused the umpires to rule a double play and send the runners back to second and third.

But no. The umps choked, and then



JUSTIN BERL/GETTY

Anthony Rizzo clips the ankle of Pirates catcher Elias Diaz while sliding into the plate.

MLB's replay wonks choked when they ruled the play safe and counted the runs.

Diaz was angry because he was injured. Rizzo was angry because he slid hard and was made out to be the bad guy. Hurdle was angry because he had the rule but not the call on his side. Maddon was angry that his player broke up an attempted double play the way it always has been taught and was under scrutiny for it. This is new school versus old school. The "Posey rule" was supposed to settle that argument, and failing that, replay was supposed to correct it. The rule failed. Replay gagged. Heck of a double play, MLB.

On Tuesday, someone from MLB offices told the Cubs and Pirates that indeed Rizzo should have been called for interference.

Somebody finally got it right.

But as if that wasn't bad enough, the choke by umpires and replay officials Monday set up Rizzo as a target. If they weren't going to punish Rizzo and the Cubs, then the Pirates would exact some revenge, the thinking was. Everybody expected Rizzo to get drilled when he batted in the ninth. That he didn't take a pitch in the ribs perhaps was a pitcher's failure, so expectations for future retaliation remained — expectations that could have been tamped down if the umpires or replay officials had interpreted the league's own rule correctly.

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ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

Cohen built for 3rd-down role?



Will Tarik Cohen be the third-down back this season?

Paul P., Las Vegas

Good question. Benny Cunningham primarily handled that role last season and was pretty solid. He caught 20 passes for 240 yards (12.0 average) and two touchdowns. Cohen was making the leap from an FCS college program and had a lot on his plate as a running back and wide receiver and on special teams. If the Bears had rushed Cohen into the third-down back role, they risked exposing the quarterback to a hit. The first priority for a third-down back is mastering the pass-blocking assignments. Now that Cohen is in his second year, that is absolutely a role he could earn. Running backs coach Charles London said Cohen's height (5-foot-6) is not an issue in terms of pass blocking. "Not at all," London said. "He's a thick-built guy. He's got a thick upper body. He's got a thick lower body. He understands pass protections."

I'll never understand why Dontrelle Inman was let loose and not Josh Bellamy. A quick look at his statistics reveals a superb receiver.

Barry T., Houston

Inman's contract expired, and the Bears chose not to pursue him. The 29-year-old remains a free agent, so that's probably an indication he's not quite the playmaker you recall from last season. I'm not knocking Inman, but the reality is in a good offense, he's a No. 4 or No. 5 option. When you talk about wide receivers that far down the depth chart, you generally need to get quality special teams production out of them. Bellamy is faster and a better option on special teams. You have to consider the total picture and not just a few statistics. The Bears have two wide receivers now that are pretty good on special teams in Bellamy and Bennie Fowler.

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CUBS NOTES

Ruling by MLB not changing Maddon's mind

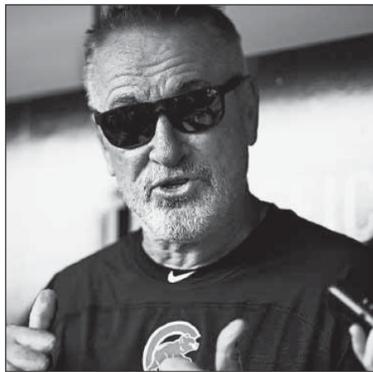
BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Cubs manager Joe Maddon isn't backing off his contention that Anthony Rizzo's slide was legal even after Major League Baseball chief baseball officer Joe Torre informed him that Rizzo's action should have been ruled interference.

"With all due respect, I totally, 100 percent, disagree with the interpretation of the rule, and hopefully at the end of the season that can be somewhat fixed," Maddon said Tuesday after learning from Torre that the umpires erred in judging legal Rizzo's slide that hooked the right ankle of Pirates catcher Elias Diaz and led to a two-run throwing error Monday.

"Don't penalize Anthony for doing the right baseball thing he has been taught to do from the time he was a kid, and all of a sudden something thrown into the mix the day after is interpreted as being wrong but not the day of. It's kind of incongruent. I do believe I'm right."

Maddon said he was told Rizzo's slide was clean but not legal.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Cubs manager Joe Maddon still insists Anthony Rizzo's slide Monday was legal.

The controversy consumed Pirates manager Clint Hurdle so much that he never considered whether the fine assessed for his ejection after the replay would be waived.

"I wanted to figure out how I was so off in my evaluation watching the video," said Hurdle, who appreciated hearing of the interference ruling from MLB. "If I'm off, just walk me through it, coach me through it. Teach me."

Tyler's tale: In an attempt to curb his wildness, Tyler Chatwood's alterations during Tuesday's bullpen session featured him taking the ball out of his glove quicker and shortening his stride.

But Chatwood will not work out of the stretch position, as Maddon had suggested. "I've done this for eight years now," said Chatwood, who is scheduled to start Friday against the Mets. "It's just a matter of feeling good, and I felt good (during my bullpen session). Now it's taking it into my game."

Alzola concern: Adbert Alzola, the Cubs' top pitching prospect, left his start at Triple-A Iowa after four hitless innings against New Orleans because of a grade 1 lat strain. Alzola will be re-evaluated in a few days.

Going by the book, Rizzo's slide crosses foul line

Haugh, from Page 1

"There's nothing wrong with that play," Maddon insisted Tuesday to reporters at PNC Park. "It's almost like a doctor reading an MRI, you might get two different opinions. ... I totally, 100 percent disagree with the (MLB) interpretation of that rule."

What Rizzo did in breaking that rule epitomized why the Cubs love their leader.

Rizzo did what he thought was necessary to make a winning play, sliding hard enough into Diaz in front of home plate to cause Diaz's throw to sail into right field and the catcher's knee to buckle. Two runs scored in the Cubs' eventual 7-0 victory. Pirates manager Clint Hurdle erupted, and Rizzo emerged having to defend himself for a slide that straddled baseball's line between smart hustle and dirty play.

Whether it was or wasn't dirty depends on interpretation likely based on geography. The Cubs and their fans considered the play a testament to Rizzo's tenacity, so clean that the Cubs manager acted offended that the Pirates asked for a review and surprisingly has attacked anybody whose opinion differed with his. The Pirates and their fans maintained Rizzo went too far, figuratively and literally, with talk of retaliation reportedly the source of an argument in the home dugout.

The truth lies in the middle, where it usually resides.

Rizzo isn't a dirty player. He is a throwback to a different era, a credible example of a consummate professional, someone as influential off the field as he is

"I totally, 100 percent disagree with the (MLB) interpretation of that rule."

— Joe Maddon

on it. Rizzo's brand of leadership sharpens the Cubs' edge, his bravado occasionally bringing him to the top of the dugout to share his opinions with opponents. But that hardly makes Rizzo right in a rules interpretation.

Imagine how the Cubs would have interpreted the rule if it had been Pirates infielder Sean Rodriguez going out of the basepath and catcher Willson Contreras sprawling in pain on the infield grass. Something tells me this argument would have taken on a different tone.

You can argue the rules Major League Baseball implemented to protect catchers during plays at the plate — the Buster Posey rule — go too far and soften a game old-school players miss. They do, and worse, too often the umpires' decision depends on an individual interpretation. But even bad rules must be followed in professional sports, and ample evidence showed Rizzo didn't no matter how well Maddon lobbied postgame or when he got carried away Tuesday in an interview on WSCR-AM calling any discussion that it was an illegal slide "insane rhetoric."

As the league declared a few hours later, such rhetoric wasn't so insane. As an annoyed Maddon bemoaned, the game has

changed. So train players to adapt.

"That's how you should teach your kids to slide to break up a double play at home plate," Maddon said.

That's debatable in this day and age.

Rule 6.01 (i) states: "A runner attempting to score may not deviate from his direct pathway to the plate in order to initiate contact with the catcher or otherwise initiate an avoidable collision."

Replays and photos clearly illustrate Rizzo deviated off course by sliding to the fair side of the baseline to make contact with Diaz — hardly the direct pathway from third to home described in the rule. A day later, league officials agreed. Diaz did what the league advises catchers in the post-Posey rule to do by moving off the baseline into fair territory and opening access to the plate. He positioned himself to create a direct pathway.

It is understandable why a competitor such as Rizzo would make that choice to break up the double play, just as coaches such as Maddon teach players in the minors — he knows only one way to play. It is just as undeniable that the rule was designed to eliminate such contact, which in this case occurred several feet in front of the batter's box.

Perhaps there was a time in baseball not that long ago when a slide as aggressive as Rizzo's would have been applauded and accepted as part of the game. Like it or not, we no longer live in that time.

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CUBS 8, PIRATES 6



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Anthony Rizzo lays into a pitch from the Pirates' Edgar Santana and drives it for a solo homer in the seventh.

Rizzo's rolling

Homers in victory, ups May RBI total to major-league-best 28

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — After agitating Pirates fans with a slide that Major League Baseball ruled interference a day later, Anthony Rizzo provided another source of irritation for them that was timely and pleasing to the Cubs.

Rizzo's game-tying home run sparked a three-run rally in the seventh inning that helped the Cubs earn an 8-6 comeback victory that further annoyed the Pirates and their fans.

"He can reach Jake Arrieta status," manager Joe Maddon said of Rizzo's villain role in Pittsburgh compared to Arrieta, who hit two batters during the Cubs' 2015 National League wild-card triumph at PNC Park.

"It's not impossible."

After being booed loudly in pregame introductions and before each at-bat, Rizzo ripped a home run off Edgar Santana that energized an offense that had to overcome a 3-0 deficit after two innings. The home run occurred about six hours after MLB said Rizzo's slide Monday that clipped the leg of catcher Elias Diaz should have resulted in interference rather than two runs that helped the Cubs to a 7-0 victory.

"It feels good to (hit the homer)," said Rizzo, who trotted around the bases at a brisk pace. "You have to cancel the outside noise at all times — good or bad. You have a job to do. You have to be super focused and locked in."

Rizzo was booed relentlessly until his at-bat in the eighth, when a 3-0 pitch from reliever Michael Feliz nearly hit him in the foot.

"The fans here always will give it to you," Rizzo said. "We've had some fun times playing the Pirates. I'm not too surprised."

Nor is Rizzo's latest surge a surprise to the Cubs. He has an 11-game hitting streak and is batting .308 with six doubles and seven home runs in May after batting .149 in his first 18 games of the season.

Rizzo has 14 RBIs in his last 11 games, and his 28 RBIs in May



JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY

Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo smiles after drawing a walk in the eighth inning Tuesday night.

lead the majors. They are the second-most he has collected in a month, trailing only his 30 in August 2017. The last Cubs player to drive in at least 28 runs in May was Alfonso Soriano, who had 29 in May 2008.

"He's starting to look like Riz," Maddon said.

Rizzo added he wouldn't alter his aggressive style in the wake of Tuesday's review of his slide.

"I don't think I'm going to change the way I'm going to break up a double play," Rizzo said.

Willson Contreras didn't lose his poise after a Feliz pitch hit him in the left shoulder in the eighth, the second time he was hit in the game. It came just after Rizzo had walked on the throw at his foot.

Contreras clapped and looked at Feliz briefly as he jogged to first. "I was crowding the plate," Contreras said. "I just made a sign to (Feliz), but I didn't take it as intentional."

Said Maddon: "My God, do I love him. That's another component that makes him the best catcher in baseball."

One of Maddon's biggest decisions paid off when he allowed starting pitcher Jon Lester to bat with two outs in the sixth while trailing 4-2. Lester singled to score Jason Heyward.

"I figured where I was at with my pitches ... (Maddon) would let me hit," Lester said. "If he didn't, there would have been a pretty good argument in the dugout."

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THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist 2b-1f	5	2	2	2	1	.281
Schwarber 1f	5	1	2	2	2	.257
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Morrow p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bryant 3b	5	0	1	0	2	.287
Rizzo 1b	3	1	2	1	0	.236
Contreras c	2	1	1	0	0	.272
Happ cf	4	1	1	1	0	.244
Edwards p	0	0	0	0	0	.268
c-Baez ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.259
Russell ss	5	0	0	0	0	.238
Heyward rf	5	1	3	1	0	.182
Lester p	3	1	2	1	1	.319
b-Altomora ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	.319
TOTALS	40	8	14	8	7	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	5	1	1	0	1	.277
Meadows rf	5	2	3	1	1	.439
Marte cf	5	1	3	3	0	.309
Bell 1b	5	0	2	1	2	.254
Freese 3b	4	0	1	2	0	.247
e-Dickerson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.309
Rodriguez lf	4	0	0	0	0	.176
Diaz c	4	1	1	1	0	.299
Mercer ss	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Kingham p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Glasnow p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Moran ph	1	0	0	0	0	.262
Santana p	0	0	0	0	0	.262
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frazier p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vazquez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Frazier ph	1	1	1	0	0	.234
TOTALS	40	6	13	6	8	

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester, W, 5-2	6	8	4	4	0	6	2.71
Edwards, H, 9	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.88
Cishek	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.85
Duensing	1/2	2	2	2	0	0	1.59
Morrow, S, 12-13	2	0	0	0	1	1	1.00

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kingham	5/3	8	3	3	2	4	3.75
Glasnow, H, 1	1/2	0	0	0	1	1	4.82
Santana, L, 2-1	1/2	4	3	3	0	1	3.57
Rodriguez	1/2	0	0	0	0	0	2.18
Feliz	1	2	2	2	1	1	5.87
Vazquez	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.38

Inherited runners scored: Morrow 2-2, Glasnow 1-0, Rodriguez 1-0. **HBP:** Kingham (Contreras), Lester (Kingham), Feliz (Contreras). **Umpires:** H, Mark Carlson; 1B, Pat Hoberg; 2B, Gerry Davis; 3B, Bill Welke. **Time:** 3:03. **A:** 11,475 (38,362).

HOW THEY SCORED

PIRATES FIRST: Harrison struck out. Meadows doubled. Marte doubled, scoring Meadows. Bell singled, scoring Marte. Freese reached on fielder's choice, Bell out at second. S. Rodriguez filed out. **Two runs, Pirates 2-0.**

PIRATES SECOND: Diaz homered. Mercer filed out. Kingham hit by pitch. Harrison struck out. Meadows filed out. **One run, Pirates 3-0.**

CUBS FIFTH: Heyward filed out. Lester singled. Zobrist homered, scoring Lester. Schwarber doubled. Bryant popped out. Contreras popped out. **Two runs, Pirates 3-2.**

PIRATES FIFTH: Meadows homered. Marte grounded out. Bell struck out. Freese struck out. **One run, Pirates 4-2.**

CUBS SIXTH: Happ filed out. Russell grounded out. Heyward doubled. Lester singled, scoring Heyward. Zobrist walked, Lester to second. Schwarber struck out. **One run, Pirates 4-3.**

CUBS SEVENTH: Santana pitching. Bryant struck out. Rizzo homered. Contreras singled. Happ doubled, scoring Contreras. Russell filed out. Heyward singled, scoring Happ. R. Rodriguez pitching. Almora Jr. reaches on fielder's choice. Heyward out at second. **Three runs, Cubs 4-4.**

CUBS EIGHTH: Feliz pitching. Zobrist doubled. Schwarber homered, scoring Zobrist. Bryant lined out. Rizzo walked. Contreras hit by pitch. Edwards Jr. struck out. Russell lined out. **Two runs, Cubs 6-4.**

PIRATES NINTH: Duensing pitching. Mercer filed out. Frazier singled. Harrison singled. Frazier to second. Morrow pitching. Meadows singled, Frazier to third, Harrison to second. Marte singled, scoring Frazier and Harrison. Meadows to second. Bell struck out. Dickerson popped out. **Two runs, Cubs 8-6.**

INDIANS 7, WHITE SOX 3

Giolito still seeks some consistency

Young right-hander not where he needs to be, despite progress

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

CLEVELAND — Lucas Giolito jogged out onto the field for the bottom of the first inning Tuesday night before the Indians outfielders were halfway to their dugout, gently hopping over the foul line like a gazelle.

After carefully sculpting the mound with his right foot, Giolito began his warmup tosses, launching a wild one with his second delivery that escaped the glove of catcher Omar Narvaez and skipped toward the padded backstop.

It took 13 pitches before the Indians took a lead on Jose Ramirez's opposite-field RBI double, and 16 pitches before Narvaez and the Sox infielders surrounded Giolito for the first mound visit.

After Yonder Alonso singled home the second run of the inning on the next pitch, pitching coach Don Cooper strolled out for the mound visit No. 2. Giolito got out of the inning with a double-play grounder, but the Indians were off and running on their way to a 7-3 victory that dropped the Sox 20 games below .500 at 16-36.

The question posed to manager Rick Renteria before the game was whether this was a big start for Giolito, who carried a 7.53 earned-run average into the game, the highest of any major-leaguer with a minimum of 10 starts.

"They're all big starts for 'Gio,'" Renteria replied with a smile, adding they expected him to have a "nice" outing.

"And then we'll deal with whatever it is that occurs during or after," he said.

It was a cryptic response that belied the smile, suggesting Renteria's patience with Giolito's string of inconsistent starts finally was running out.

Giolito subsequently allowed five runs on nine hits over six innings, but walked no one. On this team, during this season, that qualifies as progress.

Giolito wasn't overly satisfied, saying he needed to "do a better job keeping the team in the game," and admitting he "left way too many fastballs over the middle of the plate."

But Renteria gave the outing a thumbs up, literally, when asked if it was step forward for Giolito. "Absolutely," he said.

Maybe, but it will take a few more steps forward to get back to where he was at the end of 2017.

Only two years ago Giolito was ranked the No. 3 prospect in baseball behind Corey Seager and Byron Buxton, according to ESPN. Now he's trying to hang onto a spot in the rotation for baseball's worst team.

As Giolito took the mound Tuesday, Sox left-hander Carlos Rodon was getting ready to make his third rehab start for Triple-A Charlotte, playing 400 miles east of Progressive Field in Allentown, Pa.

Rodon tossed five shutout innings against Lehigh Valley, allowing three hits while striking out eight. He will return soon to his old spot in the rotation, perhaps as early as Sunday

THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.241
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.280
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.302
Paikoff rf	4	2	2	1	1	.289
Skole dh	2	0	0	0	0	.400
b-J.Rondon ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Anderson ss	4	0	1	1	2	.242
Engel cf	3	0	1	0	0	.316
Tilson lf	3	0	1	0	0	.364
a-Thompson ph-1f	2	0	1	1	1	.138
Narvaez c	3	0	0	0	1	.176
TOTALS	32	3	7	3	9	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	5	0	2	1	0	.300
Brantley lf	4	2	3	2	0	.343
Ramirez 3b	4	0	2	2	1	.296
Encarnacion dh	4	0	1	0	0	.228
Alonso 1b	4	0	1	1	1	.243
Cabrera rf	3	0	0	0	0	.161
Davis cf	1	0	0	0	0	.209
Kipnis 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.197
Perez c	4	1	2	0	1	.147
Allen cf-1f	4	1	2	0	0	.254
TOTALS	37	7	15	7	5	

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito, L, 3-6	6	9	5	5	0	3	7.53
Bumgarner	1/2	4	1	1	0	1	3.44
B.Rondon	1/2	0	0	0	0	1	4.76
Beck	1	2	1	0	0	0	4.57

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Clevinger, W, 4-2	6 1/2	4	1	1	2	7	3.14
Olson	1	1	0	0	1	1	5.87
Otero	1/2	0	0	0	0	0	6.30
Beliveau	0	1	1	1	0	0	13.50
McAllister	1	1	1	1	1	1	6.23

a-struck out for Tilson in the 7th, b-lined out for Skole in the 9th. **LOB:** White Sox 6, Cleveland 6. **2B:** Paikoff (5), Ramirez (17), Perez (1), Allen (2). **3B:** Sanchez (6). **HR:** Paikoff (5), off Beliveau; Brantley (9), off Giolito; Ramirez (16), off Giolito; Kipnis (3), off Beck. **RBI:** Paikoff (17), Anderson (20), Thompson (5), Lindor (30), Brantley (2) (36), Ramirez (2) (39), Alonso (32), Kipnis (22). **SB:** Anderson (12), Lindor (6). **Runners left in scoring position:** White Sox 4 (Abreu, Paikoff, Narvaez, 2); Cleveland 3 (Lindor, Alonso, 2). **RISP:** White Sox 2 for 10; Cleveland 5 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Skole, Sanchez, Allen, **LDP:** Brantley, **GIDP:** Sanchez, Narvaez, Cabrera. **DP:** White Sox 2 (Anderson, Abreu), Cleveland 1 (Abreu, Anderson, Cleveland 2 (Kipnis, Lindor, Alonso), (Lindor, Kipnis, Alonso).

WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Giolito, L, 3-6 6 9 5 5 0 3 7.53
Bumgarner 1/2 4 1 1 0 1 3.44
B.Rondon 1/2 0 0 0 0 1 4.76
Beck 1 2 1 0 0 0 4.57

CLEVELAND IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Clevinger, W, 4-2 6 1/2 4 1 1 2 7 3.14
Olson 1 1 0 0 1 1 5.87
Otero 1/2 0 0 0 0 0 6.30
Beliveau 0 1 1 1 0 0 13.50
McAllister 1 1 1 1 1 1 6.23

Beliveau pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. **Inherited runners scored:** B.Rondon 3-0, Otero 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Mike Muehlhans; 1B, Tim Timmons; 2B, Rob Drake; 3B, Mike Winters. **Time:** 2:58. **A:** 30,441 (35,225).

HOW THEY SCORED

INDIANS FIRST: Lindor grounded out. Brantley singled. J. Ramirez doubled, scoring Brantley. Encarnacion singled, J. Ramirez to third. Alonso singled, scoring J. Ramirez, Encarnacion to second. Cabrera grounded into double play, Alonso out at second. **Two runs, Indians 2-0.**

WHITE SOX SECOND: Paikoff doubled, Skole grounded out, Paikoff to third. Anderson singled, scoring Paikoff. Anderson stole second. Engel filed out. Tilson walked. Narvaez struck out. **One run, Indians 2-1.**

INDIANS THIRD: Lindor fouled out. Brantley homered. J. Ramirez grounded out. Encarnacion grounded out. **One run, Indians 3-1.**

INDIANS FIFTH: G. Allen doubled. Lindor singled, scoring G. Allen. Lindor stole second. Brantley lined into double play, Lindor out at second. J. Ramirez homered. Encarnacion struck out. **Two runs, Indians 5-1.**

INDIANS SEVENTH: Bumgarner pitching. Perez singled. G. Allen singled. Perez to second. Lindor singled, scoring Perez to G. Allen to second. Brantley singled, scoring Perez to G. Allen to third. Lindor to second. J. Ramirez struck out. B. Rondon pitching. Encarnacion struck out. Alonso popped out. **One run, Indians 6-1.**

INDIANS EIGHTH: Beck pitching. Davis filed out. Kipnis homered. Perez doubled. G. Allen grounded out. Perez to third. Lindor lined out. **One run, Indians 7-1.**

WHITE SOX NINTH: Tilson pitching. Paikoff homered. McAllister pitched. J. Rondon lined out. Anderson struck out. Engel walked. Engel to second on defensive indifference. Thompson singled, scoring Engel. Narvaez grounded out. **One run, Indians 7-3.**

against the Brewers at Sox Park.

Someone has to go, though Giolito's six-inning stint likely assured him of a reprieve.

Either way, it can be a short trip from prospect to suspect, and after allowing seven runs in 1 1/3 innings in his last start against the Orioles, Giolito's star dimmed considerably. Renteria said afterward Giolito would "go back to the drawing board with 'Coopy,'" as if the 23-year-old pitcher and the veteran coach were starting all over again.

Giolito said he made no mechanical adjustments during the week.

"I'm not really thinking about mechanics or anything when I'm pitching," he said. "I'm just out there competing right now."

Giolito settled down after being hit hard in the first, until Michael Brantley homered in the third to give the Indians a 3-1 lead. Ramirez's solo shot in the two-run fifth made it 5-1. Renteria brought him back to start the sixth, and he threw a 1-2-3 inning to end his night.

Renteria greeted Giolito in the dugout and gave him a big hug. There is no shortage

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 VS OPP W-L IP ERA
Cubs Hendricks (R)		4-3 3.16 4-6	1-1 17.2 2.55
Pit Musgrove (R)	6:05p	1-0 0.00 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
StL Reyes (R)		0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mil Guerra (R)	12:10p	3-3 2.98 5-4	0-0 2.1 11.57
Cin Romano (R)		2-6 5.73 4-7	0-1 4.0 13.50
Ari Corbin (L)	2:40p	5-1 2.47 6-5	1-1 13.1 2.03
NL Vargas (L)		1-3 10.62 1-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Atl Teheran (R)	6:35p	4-2 4.20 8-3	1-2 30.1 3.26
SF Holland (L)		2-6 4.73 3-7	0-1 4.0 13.50
Col Gray (R)	7:40p	5-6 5.25 5-6	0-0 3.0 0.00
Phi Eflin (R)		1-1 3.27 2-2	0-0 7.0 2.57
LH Stripling (R)	9:10p	2-1 1.74 2-3	0-0 2.1 11.57
SD Urena (R)		0-7 4.69 0-11	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mia Richard (L)	9:10p	3-6 4.97 4-7	0-1 7.0 6.43

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 VS OPP W-L IP ERA
Cle Lopez (R)		1-3 2.93 3-7	0-1 6.0 1.50
Ox Kluber (R)	12:10p	7-2 2.17 7-4	3-0 33.1 2.70
Tor Gaviglio (R)		2-0 2.30 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bos Rodriguez (L)	12:05p	5-1 4.02 9-1	0-0 12.1 3.65
Hou Keuchel (L)		3-6 3.39 5-6	2-1 17.2 2.04
NY Severino (R)	5:35p	1-7 2.28 1-0	0-2 16.1 7.16
LA Ohtani (R)		4-1 3.35 6-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Det Fiers (R)	6:10p	4-3 4.78 5-4	2-1 16.0 6.19
Min Romero (R)		2-1 1.88 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
KC Keller (R)	7:15p	1-1 2.01 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB Eovaldi (R)		0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Oak Manaea (L)	9:05p	5-5 3.34 6-5	1-0 7.0 2.57
Tex Moore (L)		1-5 7.99 3-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
Sea Paxton (L)	9:10p	4-1 3.10 7-4	1-2 15.1 5.28

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 VS OPP W-L IP ERA
Was Scherzer (R)		8-1 2.13 9-2	0-0 8.0 2.25
Bal Hess (R)	6:05p	2-1 4.15 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **VS. OPP:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2017 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

CLEVELAND 7, White Sox 3

Cubs 8, **PITTSBURGH** 6
BOSTON 8, Toronto 3

Washington 3, BALTIMORE 2

St. Louis 6, MILWAUKEE 1

L.A. ANGELS 9, DETROIT 7

N.Y. YANKEES 6, Houston 5 (10)

ATLANTA 7, N.Y. METS 6

DOLORADO 11, San Francisco 4

ARIZONA 5, Cincinnati 2

KANSAS CITY 2, Minnesota (14)

Tampa Bay 4, OAKLAND 3

PHILADELPHIA 5, Miami 1

PHILADELPHIA 5, L.A. DODGERS 1

Texas 9, SEATTLE 5

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 6:10

N.Y. Angels at Detroit, 12:10

Tampa Bay at Oakland, 12:35

L.A. Angels at Baltimore, 6:05

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 6:15

Washington at Atlanta, 6:35

PHILADELPHIA at L.A. Dodgers, 6:35

Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:10

Boston at Houston, 7:10

Miami at San Diego, 8:10

Texas at Seattle, 9:10

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cubs 7, PITTSBURGH 0

CLEVELAND 9, White Sox 6

Houston 5, N.Y. YANKEES 1

BOSTON 8, Toronto 3

Washington 5, BALTIMORE 0

DETROIT 9, L.A. Angels 3

GI: ATLANTA 4, N.Y. Mets 3

GI: N.Y. Mets 8, ATLANTA 5

MILWAUKEE 5, St. Louis 3

MIAMI 1, DODGERS 2

SEATTLE 2, Texas 1

Tampa Bay 1, OAKLAND 0 (13)

ARIZONA 12, Cincinnati 5

Minnesota 8, KANSAS CITY 5

COLORADO 6, San Francisco 5 (10)

L.A. DODGERS 5, PHILADELPHIA 4

home team in CAPS

AL LEADERS

BATTING

Betts, BOS 48 184 52 66 359

Simmons, LA 56 193 31 65 337

Brantley, Cle 42 174 26 58 333

Altuve, Hou 55 225 32 74 329

Segura, SEA 50 213 36 69 324

MMachado, BAL 54 211 29 68 322

Castellanos, DET 50 199 28 64 322

JMartinez, BOS 51 197 34 63 320

Ramos, TB 45 155 15 48 310

Abram CHW 50 198 28 61 308

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@NYM 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@NYM 6:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@NYM 6:15 FOX-32 AM-670	@NYM 12:10 ABC-7 AM-670		PHI 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670
	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720		MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIL 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720		@MIN 3:10 (2) NBCSCH AM-720
	@PHI 6:30 AM-1200			SJ 7:30			
			CONN 8 WCIU-26.2		LV 5 WCIU-26.2		

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	Blue Jays at Red Sox	MLBN
12:10 p.m.	White Sox at Indians	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
3 p.m.	Reds at Diamondbacks	MLBN
5:30 p.m.	Astros at Yankees	ESPN
6:05 p.m.	Cubs at Pirates	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670

MEN'S GOLF NCAA TOURNAMENT

3 p.m.	Team match play final	Golf Channel
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PROFESSIONAL GOLF

3:30 a.m.	Italian Open	Golf Channel
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NHL STANLEY CUP FINAL

7 p.m.	G2, Capitals at Golden Knights	NBCSN
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MLS

6:30 p.m.	Fire at Union	WRTO-AM 1200
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TENNIS

1 p.m.	French Open	Tennis Channel
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TENNIS: 122ND FRENCH OPEN

Tuesday at Stade Roland Garros:

Men's First Round Singles

- #3 Marin Cilic d.
- James Duckworth, 6-3, 7-5, 7-6 (4)
- #5 Juan Martin Del Potro d.
- Nicolas Mahut, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
- #6 Kevin Anderson d.
- Paolo Lorenzi, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
- Jurgen Zopp d.
- #14 Jack Sock, 6-7 (4), 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3
- #16 Kyle Edmund d.
- Alex De Minaur, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6
- #18 Fabio Fognini d.
- Pablo Andujar, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1
- #23 Denis Shapovalov d.
- John Millman, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2
- Steve Johnson d.
- #25 Adrian Panatta, 7-6 (1), 6-2, 6-2
- Sergiy Stakhovskiy d.
- #28 Feliciano Lopez, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2
- Maximilian Marterer d.
- Ryan Harrison, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5
- Ruben Bemelmanns d.
- Yuki Bhambhani, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1
- Mischa Zverev d.
- Florian Mayer, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 (3)
- Pablo Cuevas d. Aljaz Bedene, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2
- Hubert Hurkacz d.
- Tennys Sandgren, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3
- Jan-Lennard Struff d.
- Evgeny Donskoy, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0
- Elias Ymer d. Dudi Sela, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-1
- Marton Fucsovics d.
- Vasek Pospisil, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (5)

Women's First Round Singles

- #3 Garbine Muguruza d.
- Svetlana Kuznetsova, 7-6 (0), 6-2
- #7 Caroline Garcia d.
- Ying-Ying Duan, 6-1, 6-0
- #11 Julia Georges d.
- Dominika Cibulkova, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0
- #12 Angelique Kerber d.
- Mona Barthel, 6-2, 6-3
- #17 Ashleigh Barty d.
- Natalia Vikhlyantseva, 6-3, 6-1
- #18 Kiki Bertens d.
- Aryna Sabalenka, 6-2, 6-1
- #24 Daria Gavrilova d.
- Sorana Cirstea, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3

#27 Shuai Zhang d.

- Kristina Kucukova, 6-0, 7-5
- #28 Maria Sharapova d.
- Richel Hogenkamp, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3
- #30 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova d.
- Polona Herczeg, 6-4, 7-6 (1)
- Taylor Townsend d. M. Georges, 6-4, 6-2
- Bethanie Mattek-Sands d.
- Johanna Larsson, 6-4, 6-3
- Ana Bogdan d.
- Marketa Vondrousova, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4
- Aliaksandra Sasnovich d.
- Denisa Allertova, 6-4, 6-3
- Irina Begu d.
- Anna-Karolina Schmiedlova, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7
- Shuai Peng d. Aleksandra Krunic, 6-3, 6-4
- Fiona Ferro d. Carina Witthoef, 6-4, 6-2
- Samantha Stosur d. Y. Wickmayer, 6-2, 6-4
- Allison Van Uytvanck d. I. Wallace, 6-1, 6-0
- Serena Williams d. K. Pliskova, 7-6 (4), 6-4

WEDNESDAY'S SHOW COURT

- Court Philippe Chatrier
- #1 Simona Halep vs. Alison Riske
- Georgina Garcia Perez vs.
- #2 Caroline Wozniacki
- #15 Lucas Pouille vs. Cameron Norrie
- #19 Kei Nishikori vs. Benoît Paire
- Court Suzanne Lenglen
- #8 David Goffin vs. Corentin Moutet
- Jaume Antoni Munar Clar vs.
- #20 Novak Djokovic
- #32 Alize Cornet vs. Pauline Parmentier
- Viktoria Kuzmova vs. #4 Elena Svitolina
- Court 1
- #8 Petra Kvitova vs.
- Lara Arruabarrena-Vecino
- Dusan Lajovic vs. #2 Alexander Zverev
- #14 Daria Kasatkina vs. Kirsten Flipkens
- Martin Klizan vs. #32 Gael Monfils
- Court 3
- Ekatrina Makarova vs.
- #26 Barbora Strycova
- #13 Roberto Bautista-Agut vs.
- Santiago Gilardo
- Karen Khachanov d.
- Guillermo Garcia-Lopez

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS
VEGAS 1, WASHINGTON 0
GAME 1: VEGAS 6-4
 Wednesday: at Vegas, 7
 Saturday: at Washington, 7
Monday: at Washington, 7
x-June 7: at Vegas, 7
x-June 10: at Washington, 7
x-June 13: at Vegas, 7
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA DIV. I REGIONALS
Double Elimination; x-if necessary
At Boshamer Stadium Chapel Hill, N.C.
Friday's schedule
 GI: N.C. A&T (32-23) at 1
 North Carolina (38-18), 1
 G2: Purdue (37-19) vs. Houston (36-23), 6
At Doak Field at Dail Park Raleigh, N.C.
Friday's schedule
 GI: Auburn (39-21) vs. Northeastern (36-19), 1
 G2: Army (36-22) at N.C. State (40-16), 6
At Lewis Field at Clark-LeClair Stadium Greenville, N.C.
Friday's schedule
 GI: South Carolina (33-24) vs. Ohio State (36-22), 1
 G2: UNC Wilmington (37-21) at East Carolina (43-16), 6
At Doug Kingsmore Stadium Clemson, S.C.
Friday's schedule
 GI: Vanderbilt (31-25) vs. St. John's (39-15), 11 a.m.
 G2: Morehead State (37-24) at Clemson (45-14), 5
At Springs Brooks Stadium Conway, S.C.
Friday's schedule
 GI: UConn (35-20-1) vs. Coastal Carolina (42-17), 5
At Foley Field, Athens, Ga.
Friday's schedule
 GI: Duke (40-15) vs. Troy (41-19), 1
 G2: Campbell (35-24) at Georgia (37-19), 6:30
At Dick Houser Stadium Tallahassee, Fla.
Friday's schedule
 GI: Mississippi State (31-25) vs. Oklahoma (36-23), 11 a.m.
 G2: Samford (36-24) at Florida State (43-17), 6
At Alfred A. McKeithan Stadium Gainesville, Fla.
Friday's schedule
 GI: Jacksonville (39-19) vs. Florida Atlantic (40-17), 11 a.m.
 G2: Columbia (20-28) at Florida (42-17), 5:30
At Melching Field at Conrad Park DeLand, Fla.
Friday's schedule
 GI: South Florida (35-20) vs. Oklahoma State (29-24), noon
 G2: Kansas (25-20) at Florida State (45-11), 6
At Siebert Field; Minneapolis
Friday's schedule
 GI: UCLA (36-19) vs. Gonzaga (32-22), 1
 G2: Canisius (25-20) at Minnesota (41-13), 7
At Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field Oxford, Miss.
Friday's schedule
 GI: Tennessee Tech (48-9) vs. Missouri State (39-15), 2
 G2: Saint Louis (38-18) at Mississippi (46-15), 6:30
At Baum Stadium at George Cole Field Fayetteville, Ark.
Friday's schedule
 GI: Oral Roberts (38-18) at Arkansas (39-18), 2
 G2: Southern Miss. (43-16) vs. Dallas Baptist (40-19), 7
At Dan Law Field at Rip Griffin Park Lubbock, Texas
Friday's schedule
 GI: New Mexico State (40-20) at Texas Tech (39-17), 1
 G2: Louisville (43-17) vs. Kent State (39-16), 6
At UFCU Ditch-Falk Field Austin, Texas
Friday's schedule
 GI: Indiana (38-17) vs. Texas A&M (39-20), 4
 G2: Texas Southern (27-26) at Texas (37-20), 5
At Goss Stadium at Coleman Field Corvallis, Ore.
Friday's schedule
 GI: LSU (37-25) vs. San Diego State (39-19), 3
 G2: Northwestern State (37-22) at Oregon State (44-10), 9:30
At Klein Field at Sunken Diamond Stanford, Calif.
Friday's schedule
 GI: Baylor (36-19) vs. Cal State Fullerton (32-23), 4
 G2: Wright State (36-25) at Stanford (44-10), 9

LATE MONDAY: GOLDEN KNIGHTS 6, CAPITALS 4

Washington 2 1 1-4
Vegas 3 2 1 3-6
1ST: 1. Vegas, Miller 3 (Haula), 7:15 (pp).
2. Washington, Connolly 5 (Kempry, Burakovsky), 14:41.
3. Washington, Backstrom 5 (Vrana, Oshie), 15:23.
4. Vegas, Karlsson 7 (Engelland, Smith), 18:15.
5. Washington, Carlson 4 (Oshie, Backstrom), 8:29.
6. Washington, Carlson 4 (Ovechkin, Kuznetsov), 11:17.
8. Vegas, Reaves 2, 2:41.
9. Vegas, Nosek 2 (Theodore), 9:44.
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NBA FINALS

GOLDEN STATE VS. CLEVELAND
Game 1: Philadelphia, 6:30
Game 2: Cleveland, 6:30
Game 3: Philadelphia, 6:30
Game 4: Cleveland, 6:30
Game 5: Philadelphia, 6:30
Game 6: Cleveland, 6:30
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Game 96: Cleveland, 6:30
Game 97: Philadelphia, 6:30
Game 98: Cleveland, 6:30
Game 99: Philadelphia, 6:30
Game 100: Cleveland, 6:30

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland: Selected the contract of LHP Jeff Belevue from Columbus (IL). Optioned RHP Adam Plutko to Columbus (IL). Sent RF Brandon Guyer on a rehab assignment to Columbus.
Houston: Placed C Brian McCann on the 10-day DL. Selected the contract of C Tim Federowicz from Fresno (PCL).
Minnesota: Sent RHP Ervin Santana on a rehab assignment to Fort Myers (FSL).
New York: Sent RHP Adam Warren on a rehab assignment to Trenton (EL).
Tampa Bay: Sent RHP Yonny Chirinos on a rehab assignment to Durham (IL).
Texas: Activated RHP Ricardo Rodriguez from 60-day DL and optioned him to Round Rock (PCL). Designated RF Eliezer Torrealba to Gwinnett (IL). Returned LHP Max Fried to Gwinnett.
Cincinnati: Recalled from RHP Jesus Reyes from Pensacola (SL). Optioned RHP Ryan Borland to Louisville (IL).
New York: Placed RHP Noah Syndergaard on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 26. Optioned LHP P.J. Conlon to Las Vegas (PCL).
Philadelphia: Sent SS J.P. Crawford on a rehab assignment to Clearwater (FSL).
San Diego: Optioned LHP Tyler Webb to El Paso (PCL).
San Francisco: Sent RHP Derek Law on a rehab assignment to Sacramento (PCL).
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Indianapolis: Signed CB Channing Stribling. Placed S Michael Cirino on the waived-injured list.
ALLIANCE OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL
AAF: San Diego will be league's sixth franchise.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Anaheim: Signed C Antoine Morand to a three-year entry-level contract.
SOCCER
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
MLS: Added FC Cincinnati for next season.
TENNIS
International Tennis Federation: Banned Ukraine's Dmytro Badanov for life and fined him \$100,000 by an independent hearing officer after being found guilty of tennis match fixing.
COLLEGE
Buffalo: Women's basketball coach Felisha Legette-Jack agreed to 5-year extension through the 2023 season.
Kentucky: Dismissed junior S Marcus Walker following his arrest on charges of trafficking cocaine and marijuana.
Northwestern: Added graduate transfer P Jake Collins to football program.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	8	3	1	25	26
Columbus	7	3	4	24	18
N.Y. City FC	7	3	3	24	19
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	3	1	22	26
Orlando City	6	5	1	19	20
New England	5	4	3	18	21
Philadelphia	4	5	3	15	12
FIRE	4	6	2	14	21
Toronto FC	3	7	1	10	14
Montreal	3	10	0	9	14
D.C. United	2	5	3	9	14
WESTERN	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Kansas City	7	2	4	25	24
Los Angeles FC	6	3	3	21	24
Portland	6	3	2	20	17
FC Dallas	5	1	5	20	17
Houston	5	3	1	18	26
Vancouver	4	5	5	17	27
LA Galaxy	5	6	1	16	19
Minnesota	5	7	1	16	22
Real Salt Lake	5	6	1	16</	

NHL AND NBA



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY-AFP

Capitals goaltender Braden Holtby is sprawled on the ice Monday night. He allowed five goals in a game for the second time this postseason.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Goalies take a beating

Knights' Fleury, Caps' Holtby look to rebound after rough Game 1

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Marc-Andre Fleury and Braden Holtby have been two of the hottest goaltenders during the postseason.

Their duel between the pipes looked more like survival in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Final as the Golden Knights outlasted the Capitals 6-4.

Fleury came into the series with a 1.68 goals-against average for Vegas with Holtby not far behind at 2.04.

Giving up nine goals between them seemed unlikely, but that's exactly what happened Monday night as both goalies were screened relentlessly, caught out

of position at times and left out to dry on occasion by defensemen trying to keep up with two swarming offenses.

For the Capitals, scoring against the Golden Knights was taking advantage of their defenders failing to clog the slots and Fleury making his own mistakes.

Brett Connolly's redirect that went through defenseman Colin Miller's legs in the first period caught Fleury overcommitting to Michal Kempny's shot from the point.

Less than a minute later, Nicklas Backstrom backhanded a shot past Fleury, who couldn't recover after sprawling to his right with T.J. Oshie coming around the back of the goal.

Fleury didn't stand a chance against John Carlson, who scored an easy backhander after a beautiful feed from Oshie, who wrapped

a pass around defenseman Shea Theodore across the slot. And while Tom Wilson got credit for the Capitals' fourth goal, the puck slid into the net after Fleury kicked it in himself after getting caught under his skate.

"Obviously it's not what was expected of both of us, or what I want," said Fleury, who improved to 13-3 in the postseason. "It's not going to go perfect every night. You just have got to brush it off, forget about it and try to stop the next one."

Fleury stopped 24 shots and now has allowed four goals in four games in a single postseason for the first time — and he has given up at least four goals five times in 15 postseason games against the Capitals.

Holtby made 28 saves, but Game 1 was the second time he had allowed five goals this post-

GAME 2
Capitals at Golden Knights
7 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSN

season (The Knights got their sixth goal on an empty-netter by Tomas Nosek).

"For me, I thought my puck-handling was not great," Holtby said. "I wasn't recognizing the type of forecheck they were having, and I made the wrong decision on a few occasions. That's just something that you go back, watch the video, see where there's defaults at times to get the puck back in our team's hands."

Rebounds have continued to haunt Holtby, who fell to 12-7 in the playoffs.

Both goalies and their defenses have little time to turn things around. Game 2 is Wednesday night.

NBA FINALS

Status as underdog not worrying Cavs

Lue believes his players will 'rise to the occasion'

BY TOM WITHERS

Associated Press

The odds are longer than a Stephen Curry 3-pointer, Kevin Durant's wingspan or Draymond Green's catalog of technical fouls.

LeBron James and the Cavaliers are being given little — or no — chance of winning their fourth straight NBA Finals matchup against the Warriors, who have been installed by Las Vegas bookmakers as 12-point favorites to win Thursday's Game 1, the largest spread in a finals game since 1991, according to ESPN Stats & Information.

Cavs coach Tyrone Lue isn't blinking.

"We're all focused on winning a championship," Lue said Tuesday before the team flew to California. "We played our best basketball going into the playoffs."

"We've gotten better and better throughout the course of the playoffs. We know what we have here and what we're trying to do."

Cavs versus Warriors, Part IV: an expected conclusion to an unpredictable season.

Lue said All-Star forward Kevin Love remains in concussion protocol and his status for the series opener is in question. Love sat out the Cavs' Game 7 win at in Boston on Sunday after he and Celtics rookie forward Jayson Tatum accidentally banged heads during the opening minutes of Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

GAME 1
Cavaliers at Warriors
8 p.m. Thursday, ABC-7

Love was replaced in the starting lineup by veteran Jeff Green, who stepped up and scored 19 points as the Cavs completed their comeback after trailing 2-0 and 3-2 in the series.

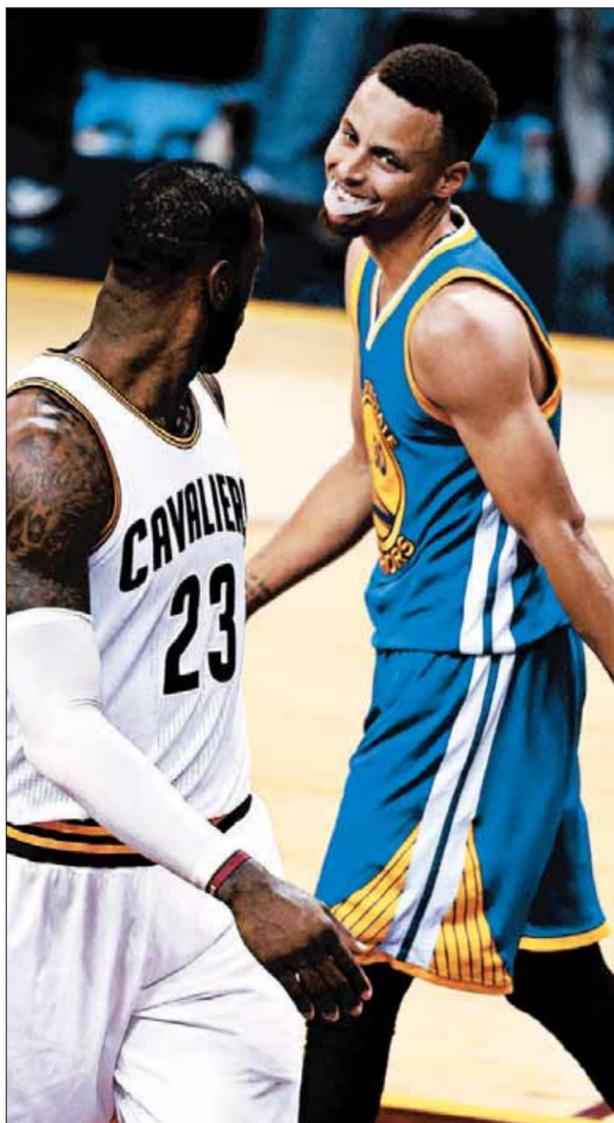
Love is expected back during the finals, and Lue needs his experience against the Warriors, who rallied to win the Western Conference finals by taking Game 7 on the road.

"They've been tested, we've been tested," Lue said. "They've been to Game 7s, we've been to Game 7s. We've won championships and they've won championships, so they understand what it takes."

Lue will count on four players who have been around since the Cavs first met the Warriors in the 2015 finals. And because they won a championship in 2016 together, the core four of James, Love, J.R. Smith and Tristan Thompson share something special.

"This is a bond that can't be broken," Lue said. "Even when they're struggling, I just have a belief that when we need those guys and we call on those guys, they'll be ready and they'll produce."

"You've seen it the last three years — those guys rise to the occasion."



RON SCHWANE/AP

LeBron James will be leading the Cavaliers against Stephen Curry and the Warriors in the NBA Finals for the fourth consecutive season.

TENNIS



CHRISTOPHE SIMON/AFP/GETTY

Serena Williams clenches her fist after winning a point against Kristyna Pliskova on Tuesday in Paris.

FRENCH OPEN

Serena enjoys major moment

Left unseeded after long layoff, Williams scores 1st-round win

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — For all that has changed in the 16 months since Serena Williams last played in a Grand Slam tournament — she is now married and a mother — so much was familiar about her at the French Open on Tuesday.

There was the fashion statement — this time in the form of a black bodysuit with a red belt — the big serves that provided 13 aces and the returns that eventually produced three consecutive breaks of serve.

And there was the victory.

Competing as a mother for the first time at a major, nearly nine months since giving birth to her daughter, Alexis Olympia, and then dealing with postpartum complications, Williams edged 70th-ranked Kristyna Pliskova of the Czech Republic 7-6 (4), 6-4 at Roland Garros.

"I'm definitely here to compete and do the best that I can, (but) I'm not putting any pressure on myself as I normally do," Williams said.

The 36-year-old American had not played in one of tennis' biggest tournaments since winning the Australian Open in January 2017 for her 23rd Grand Slam title, breaking a tie with Steffi Graf for the most in the professional era.

Williams, the world found out later, was pregnant at the time. Her baby was born Sept. 1; Williams married Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian in November.

The first match of her comeback was in doubles alongside her older sister, Venus, for the U.S. Fed Cup team in February. Serena entered two tournaments the next month and played singles, going 2-2. An absence of more than two months followed, until Tuesday in Paris.

Williams, who has spent hundreds of weeks ranked No. 1, is currently No. 451 and unseeded at the French Open. She faces 17th-seeded Ash Barty of Australia next.

"She's a genuine champion," Barty said. "What she's done to be able to get back is a pretty amazing thing."

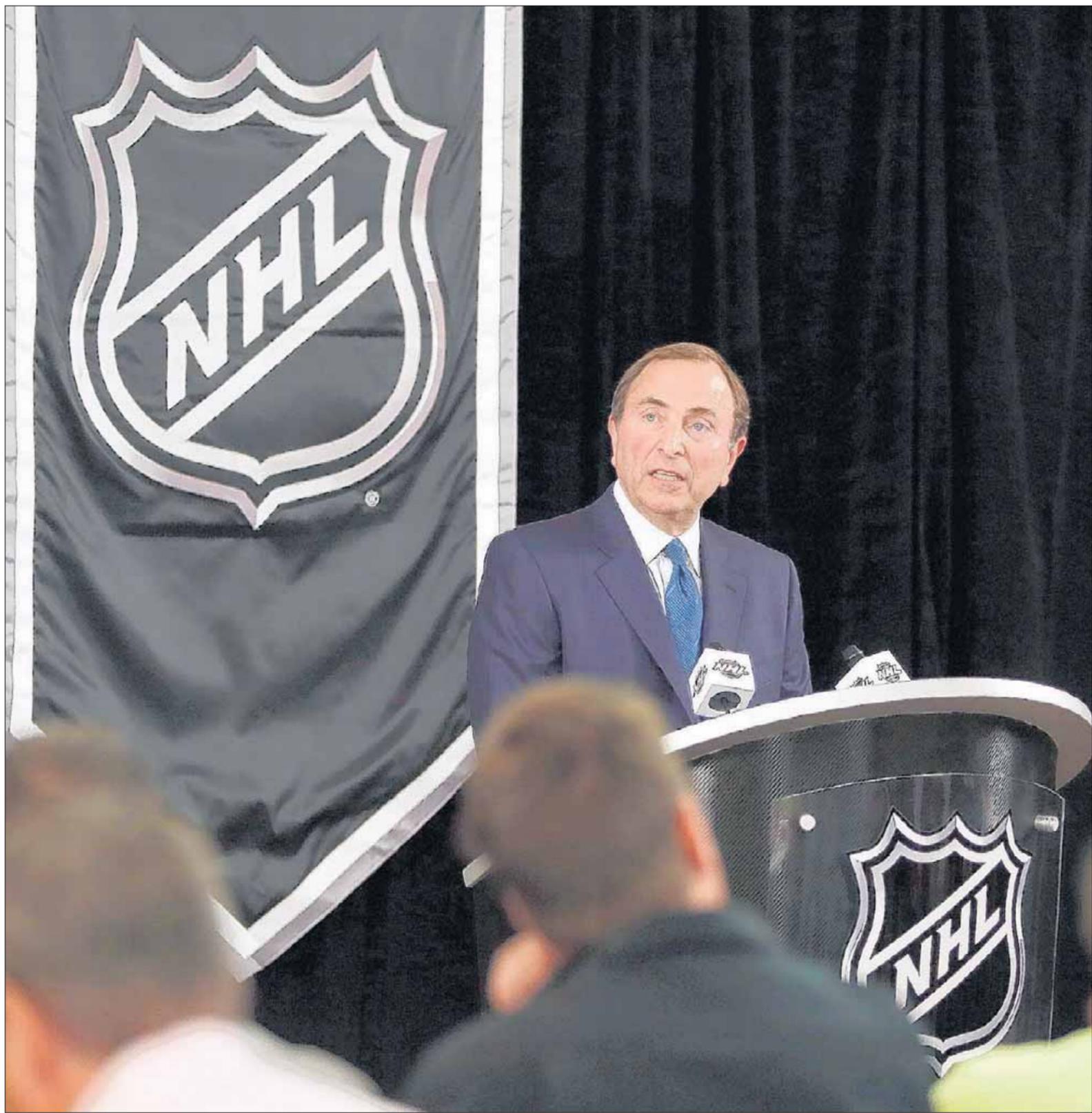
Williams appeared to have trouble reading Pliskova's serves early on. Pliskova, a lefty whose twin sister Karolina upset Williams in the 2016 U.S. Open semifinals, hit 15 aces, more than Williams had and the most against Williams since at least 2008, according to the WTA.

There were other blips of the sort to be expected from someone who hasn't played lately — Williams double-faulted seven times and made 25 unforced errors.

But she is not simply skilled. She is smart too and figured things out.

Other Day 3 results included Rafael Nadal finishing off a rain-interrupted victory as he begins his try for a record-extending 11th French Open title; Maria Sharapova, a two-time champion in Paris, being pushed to three sets in a win over Richel Hogenkamp; and 2016 champion Garbine Muguruza, who beat Williams in the 2016 final at Roland Garros, defeating Svetlana Kuznetsova, another past champion.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

How long will veteran NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman stay on with the league? Bettman hasn't disclosed anything specific but says, "What I do is energizing, so that keeps me going."

Bettman 25 years into job with no signs of leaving

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There is usually another guest at the table when Gary Bettman and wife Shelli go out to dinner with other couples during the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Friends accept the glow of the TV screen set up so Bettman can keep an eye on games, ready to go from enjoying a nice meal to running a multibillion-dollar business and back again. The commissioner of a league with 24 teams in the U.S. and seven in Canada doesn't put work on hold for life or vice versa.

"They all blend together because I'm never off," Bettman said. "It's all part of what I do and who I am."

For 25 years, Bettman has overseen the growth of the NHL from \$437 million in annual revenue to nearly \$5 billion, guiding the league into and out of work stoppages and expanding hockey's reach to places that never seemed a fit.

The Stanley Cup Final began Monday in Las Vegas, where Bettman had a guiding hand in the expansion that yielded the Golden Knights and led to the most successful inaugural season in sports history — which continued with their 6-4 win over the Capitals in Game 1. When he was there in November 2016 for the unveiling of the team name, Bettman was booed by the crowd and could not have cared less.

"No, no, keep the booing," he told the crowd. "That proves you're now an NHL city."

Once perhaps an unlikely leader for a game with its roots north of the border, the 65-year-old lawyer from Queens who got his start in the NBA has become one of the most powerful and long-lasting influences in professional sports. More than two decades into the job, Bettman still feels energized by the thrill of work — and the sugar supplied by dark chocolate Milky Way candy bars doesn't hurt.

He isn't going anywhere either. "I think he's the best that we could do," said Jeremy Jacobs, the Bruins owner and board of governors chairman. "I mean,

there are things that might irritate you from time to time about him. But you know where his heart and soul are — he's always interested in the game, the improvement of the game."

It hasn't always been pretty. Bettman has had a role in three lockouts and the relocation of five franchises, has repeatedly denied any link between head injuries and the degenerative brain disease CTE and recently refused to allow NHL players to go to the Olympics after doing so five times.

Confident in his decisions and willing to accept the ramifications to his reputation and legacy, Bettman has earned respect — sometimes begrudged — and made some enemies while serving longer than the other three current major sports commissioners combined.

"He's a force, so he's not going to roll over because somebody thinks it's a good idea," said John Collins, a former NHL chief operating officer. "He's very principled and he sticks up for his principles. And those principles could be business principles or they could be just kind of moral principles and he'll fight for that. That's the way he lives his life, and that's the way he runs the league."

Part of Bettman's work involves keeping 31 ownership groups and markets on the same page. Former Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment President and CEO Richard Peddie said Bettman bringing almost every owner into the league has its benefits.

"They're all there because Gary ultimately blessed them, so I think they always have some kind of IOUs," Peddie said. "I don't mean that in a disingenuous or unfair way. But he was the gatekeeper, so he has that going for him."

Bettman, who was NBA general counsel under then-Commissioner David Stern and a senior vice president before starting at the NHL on Feb. 1, 1993, orchestrates things in such a way that there's rarely public dissent. Capitals owner Ted Leonsis has watched how Bettman builds a united front among owners.

"He'll pre-brief and sell some of the key owners, if you will, and he back-channels

and he'll call and brief every owner personally on a subject so that when you come to the meeting, you're briefed, you've asked your questions," Leonsis said. "Because he puts in the work and he has the data and his competence is not questioned in any way, he's able to land the planes, if you will, with efficiency."

Bettman acknowledges some events during his tenure were not of his making. To this day, he insists moving the Quebec Nordiques to Colorado and the original Winnipeg Jets to Arizona had to be done, and that the 2004-05 lockout that wiped out an entire season was necessary to ensure the long-term health of the league.

"There are things I wish might not have happened," Bettman said. "Work stoppages are a good example. The fact is I knew what we needed, and we had to get it. And if it took a long time to ultimately convince the players association that this was in everybody's best interest, I wish it could've happened sooner, but it didn't."

Some in hockey can't forgive Bettman for the lockouts, most recently in 2012-13. There are others such as Peddie who would rather consider them part of a body of work that includes overseeing expansion into the Sun Belt.

"It's putting hockey where it hasn't traditionally been," Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said. "That's proven successful. His legacy of having franchises there and putting hockey in nontraditional markets and making it relevant in nontraditional markets kind of exceeds the business success of the teams."

The deaths of enforcers Derek Boogaard and Bob Probert brought CTE to the forefront, and the NHL is facing a federal lawsuit from more than 100 former players who allege it had the resources to better prevent head trauma, failed to properly warn players of such risks and promoted violent play. In a July 31, 2015, deposition, Bettman said, "There's no medical or scientific certainty that concussions lead to CTE."

Bettman said the NHL was a leader in concussion studies, testing and solutions as

far back as the 1990s. He also said he believes the lawsuit has no merit.

"People can embrace that position, understand it, dismiss it — that'll be individual opinions," he said. "But I have to do what I have to do on behalf of the game, and it starts with player safety being a priority."

Bettman is paid more than \$9 million annually and with that is willing to take the brunt of responsibility for the NHL's good, bad and ugly. He doesn't have too many fans in the players association, but owners line up behind him based on his work in raising franchise values, negotiating U.S. and Canadian TV deals and steering the sport through trouble.

"The league is lucky to have had him as long as they've had," said Collins, who worked under Bettman for nine years. "That role for any sport is a really tough one, and it's really tough when you're in it for a long time because it's inevitable that you collect a lot of dents."

The dents don't keep Bettman up at night, but he works so much that he'll sleep at most 6 1/2 hours on the weekend and often much less. When he returned home at 2 a.m. from a playoff game this spring, he walked 13-year-old golden doodle Lola and 4-year-old Teddy before bed, slept less than three hours and postponed working out with a trainer to leave the house at 6:15 for an 8 a.m. television appearance.

"I don't get a lot of sleep and I don't need a lot of sleep," Bettman said in his office overlooking Sixth Avenue that has a table-top hockey game, books of the sport's history and plenty of family photos. "There are probably certain days where people in my family will think I have narcolepsy, because if I sit down I might fall asleep for five or 10 minutes. But what I do is energizing, so that keeps me going. And I eat a lot of candy."

Bettman is under contract through 2022 and shows no signs of slowing down.

"What if God forbid I get hit by a bus?" Bettman said. "Well, I've built an organization that, if need be, I'd hope they'd miss me somewhat, but if need be could carry on."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Humble beginnings don't limit Allen's pro potential

BY TIM GRAHAM
Buffalo News

FIREBAUGH, Calif. — Few people have experienced Wyoming football like Jerry Hill has.

He's from there, still lives there, played for the university and, at 78, still attends some games at War Memorial Stadium.

He was a Baltimore Colts fullback until 1970, winning a Super Bowl. Since he retired, only four players from the University of Wyoming logged more NFL games.

So when is the last time Hill remembers Wyoming football being as exciting as it was the last two years with Josh Allen at quarterback?

"Well," Hill replied, "I thought Jimmy Walden was pretty entertaining."

Walden was Wyoming's quarterback in 1958 and '59.

That is the program-jolting panache Allen brought to the Wyoming Cowboys.

Allen didn't annihilate the school's record books; he played 27 games. Other quarterbacks whipped the ball around the Skyline and Western Athletic Conferences with abandon over three or four seasons, but no Wyoming quarterback has thrown an NFL pass.

The Bills last month made Allen the highest Wyoming draft choice in NFL history. They traded up to select him at No. 7, the latest in a sequence of overachieving moments that took Allen off the family farm in tiny Firebaugh, Calif., through zero scholarship offers out of high school to modest Reedley College and a solitary Division I opening.

In itself, Wyoming's scholarship didn't guarantee much. The Cowboys' lack of a track record was another challenge Allen had to conquer on his long-shot odyssey.

"It was something I always wanted," Allen said at his introductory news conference. "To say that I was sitting there, knowing it was going to happen, I couldn't say that. It was a long road, a long journey in front of me. It was very frustrating at times, but in the end I'm sitting here."

Although Wyoming has a reasonable NFL registry for a non-power conference that must recruit to a small town such as Laramie, the program's history provided zilch to forecast Allen's future.

"When you go out and do what he did in his career at Wyoming, yes, there were people who believed in him," Bears receiver and favorite Wyoming target Tanner Gentry said. "But I guarantee there were more people who didn't."

Wyoming has boasted two all-conference quarterbacks, Paul Toscano in 1967 and Randy Welniak in 1988, and one national passing leader, Josh Wallwork in 1996. None was drafted. The lone Wyoming products to have thrown an NFL pass are running backs Jim Kiick in the early 1970s and Jim Crawford in 1963.

Just one Wyoming player, former Bills guard Conrad Dobler, has started more than six NFL seasons. Allen's rookie contract will be four years with a team option for a fifth season.

If Allen can channel in the NFL the same upstart spirit he displayed in Laramie, then perhaps he can accomplish a first for the Bills — as he has for Firebaugh, Reedley and Wyoming.

"I want to be the quarterback (who) brings the Super Bowl to Buffalo," Allen said recently on his family's farm in Firebaugh. "With all the success that's happened there, it's never been done."

"I want to be that guy. To be talked about like Jim Kelly one day would be fantastic. To know I helped a city accomplish its dream of winning a Super Bowl — hopefully multiple — that's why I play the game."

"I want to be regarded as one of the best to ever play; to do that, you've got to win Super Bowls. And to solidify your legacy within a city, not many people can say that."

That sure supersedes being compared to Jimmy Walden.

A repetitive, rah-rah talking point about Kelly was that he played quarterback with a linebacker's mentality. Super Bowls or not, a quarterback who approaches the game like a special-teamer likely would go over well in Western New York.

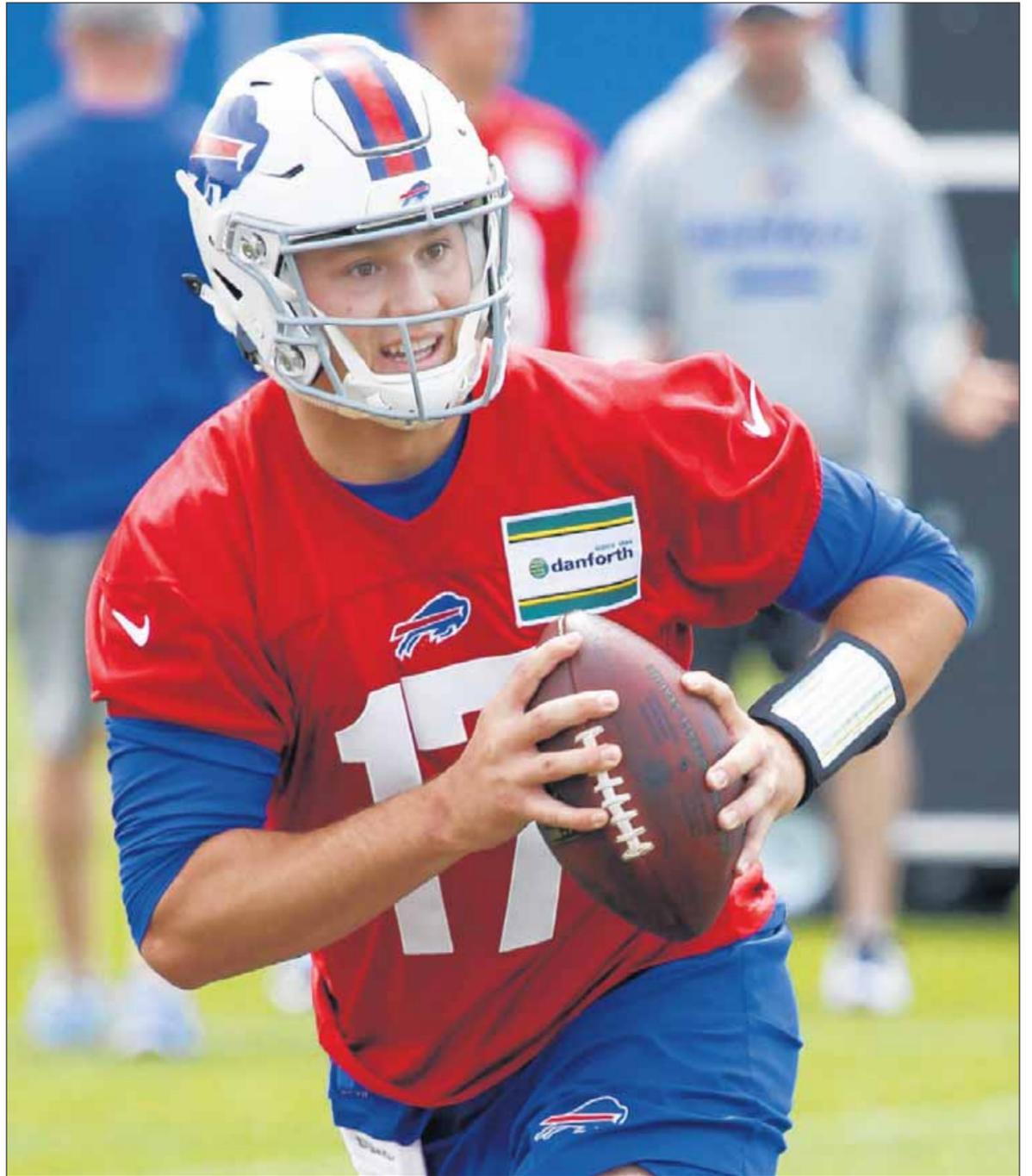
"He's got that Steve Tasker, Bill Bates mentality, that work ethic where they gave it all they got," said Ernie Rodriguez, Allen's offensive coordinator at Reedley. "He just happens to be blessed with a frickin' rocket."

From Wentz he came

Wyoming offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Brent Vigen has held future NFL stardom in his hands.

Vigen came to Laramie with head coach Craig Bohl from FCS North Dakota State, where their quarterback was Carson Wentz, another late-physical bloomer with no big-school offers out of high school who attended a university with no previous NFL-QB pedigree.

Wentz started two seasons at North Dakota State and proved tantalizing enough for the Eagles to draft at No. 2 in 2016. He was enjoying an MVP-caliber season for the eventual Super Bowl champions until a left knee injury felled him.



JEFFREY T. BARNES/AP

Bills draft pick Josh Allen, chosen No. 7 overall, will at some point become the first Wyoming quarterback to ever throw a pass in the NFL.

Wentz measured 6-foot-5 1/4 and 237 pounds with a 10-inch hand size at his NFL scouting combine two years ago. Allen checked in at 6-4 7/8, 237 pounds, 10 1/8 inches.

"Their physical comparisons are obvious, but the numbers are numbers," said Vigen, who recruited both. "They both have a great desire to compete at the highest level. They both go about their business the same way."

"Carson obviously has excelled to great heights in his first two years. Time will tell for Josh, but I certainly like the track that he's on."

Gentry spent 2017 working with last year's No. 2 draft choice, Bears quarterback Mitchell Trubisky. Admittedly biased and with a brief glimpse of the NFL so far, Gentry insisted Allen has what it takes to excel at the next level.

"He can do whatever he wants," Gentry said. "He has every single tool you need to be the best quarterback in the league, and I know he won't stop until he gets there."

Gentry was a senior during Allen's first full season as Wyoming's starter. Allen led the Mountain West Conference in touchdown passes and total yards, helping the school notch its first victory over a ranked opponent since 2002 — and then did it again while going undefeated at home for the first time in 20 years.

Gentry caught 72 passes and led the Mountain West with 1,326 yards and 14 touchdowns. One TD in particular made him laugh when he was asked to relay a quintessential Allen moment.

Allen threw for 334 yards and four touchdowns in a 69-66, triple-overtime loss to UNLV. Three of the strikes were to Gentry, the first coming 64 seconds before halftime.

Allen delivered Vigen's play call to the rest of the offense but then took Gentry aside for special instructions.

"He basically tells me to scratch what the play call was supposed to be and run a go route," Gentry said.

Gentry bolted up the right seam. Allen nestled into the pocket and, from his own 46-yard line, threw a perfect pass to Gentry at the goal line. UNLV cornerback Darius Mouton had tight coverage as they leaped, but Gentry snagged the ball with his right hand and pinned it to his armpit for the 48-yard touchdown.

"That's what I loved about him — the gunslinger mentality," Gentry said. "He wanted to make big plays and knew he could do it."

Allen decided after his strong 2016

season to enter the NFL draft. He met in Firebaugh with agent Tom Condon of the powerful Creative Artists Agency and decided to make the leap.

Allen's decision didn't last until the next morning. He felt queasy about informing Bohl and Vigen, which alerted Allen that he wasn't making the right choice.

The 2017 season at Wyoming wasn't as kind. The Cowboys lost four all-conference players, including Gentry, No. 2 receiver Jacob Hollister, career rushing leader Brian Hill and center Chase Roullier.

Allen missed two games with a shoulder injury and his numbers plummeted as both a passer — 3,203 yards to 1,812, 28 touchdowns to 16 — and runner — 523 yards to 204, seven TDs to five. His total-offense average went from 266.1 yards to 183.3 yards per game.

"Last year, his problem was being gun-shy," Hill said, "because the offensive line couldn't keep anybody out of the pocket and he didn't have his receivers from the year before."

"Josh was overwhelmed, but if Buffalo can get him three or four seconds (per snap) he'll do really well."

Leaving Laramie

Allen had one season of eligibility left and could have returned to Wyoming for 2018. But there's only so much a quarterback can accomplish in Laramie.

He signed with four CAA agents, including Condon and Todd France, whose personal firm was purchased by Bills owner Terry Pegula in 2011. When Pegula had to divest himself from the business to purchase the club in 2014, France reacquired his firm and eventually moved to CAA.

France also represents Bills quarterback AJ McCarron and former Bills quarterbacks EJ Manuel and Cardale Jones. Condon represents quarterbacks Drew Brees, Matt Ryan, Eli Manning, Alex Smith, Matthew Stafford and Sam Bradford and handled Peyton Manning.

Last year's seventh draft choice, Chargers receiver Mike Williams, signed a fully guaranteed four-year, \$19.75 million contract. Allen can expect that plus inflation, with an additional premium for being a quarterback.

Money, though, seems secondary to Allen and his family. Even with the hardships his parents have endured with agriculture the last seven years, Joel Allen scoffed at the idea that his son's imminent wealth could save the family farm.

Before the draft Allen Ranch was able to

secure financing to stay afloat.

Josh Allen's business is football and, from the moment NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell called the quarterback's name the enterprise is Buffalo.

"Tears were flowing everywhere at the draft because we all know what kind of kid he is, how hard he works, how polite and respectful he is," his uncle, Todd Allen, said. "He's the total package."

"I never dreamed anyone I know could throw it over 80 yards in the air. I just can't believe how it all turned out."

Now that Josh Allen is in the NFL, he must reconcile being a team player with his desire to take over the Bills offense. He has needed to wait his turn at multiple steps along the way before getting his shot. A slower roll seems to have helped his development so far.

"He's not satisfied with just making a roster," Rodriguez said. "He wants to be The Man. That's the key."

McCarron is entering his fifth NFL season. He started four games for the Bengals, once in the playoffs. Nathan Peterman returns to Buffalo after making two starts last year as a rookie.

Allen has been deferential but isn't bashful about his mission.

"They drafted me to play, drafted me to be their quarterback, hopefully, for the next 15-plus years," Allen said. "I'm not going to be pressuring myself — and I don't think I'll be pressured by my coaches — to get on the field right away."

"I have to learn behind AJ, behind Nate. I'm not expecting it to be pretty right away, but when I do get my shot I'm going to make sure I'm prepared and (I) trust my coaches and teammates."

Allen already has taken a shine to Western New York. It fits with the small towns he has known.

A substantial difference — beyond the money — is that unlike Firebaugh, Reedley or Laramie, playing football in Buffalo provides an actual chance to win the championship.

What a heady thought. Whether this year or next, Allen expects to be one of the NFL's 32 starting quarterbacks alongside guys such as Aaron Rodgers, Cam Newton, Ben Roethlisberger and Russell Wilson.

The name that makes him savor the idea, though, is his favorite: Patriots legend Tom Brady.

"Now I get to play him twice a year," Allen said.

He stopped for moment, unable to stifle a grin.

"And beat him twice a year."



PAUL DRINKWATER/NBC

Schaumburg native Jessica Lu stars in NBC's new "Reverie."

MY WORST MOMENT

Jessica Lu on parking battle

BY NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

On the new NBC drama "Reverie," Jessica Lu plays the CEO of a virtual reality company that offers a service that more or less functions as a vacation from real life. "People can fully customize their experience to their wildest dreams or desires, which are so lifelike and realistic that some users don't want to leave — and that's the problem," Lu said. "If they stay in too long, their physical bodies will start to shut down. And that's when we as a company enlist the help of a former hostage negotiator who goes into these users' reveries and convinces them to leave their virtual fantasy worlds before it's too late."

The technology in real life is advancing so rapidly, she said, "so of course it seems really scary. But I do think it can be useful and help us. I went to Sundance last year and spent a lot of time at the New Frontier pavilion, and something that stood out to me was this companion VR experience to the (sequel to) 'An Inconvenient Truth' that placed the audience right in the middle of melting polar ice caps. It really felt like I was there and gave me a different perspective."

A Schaumburg native and Columbia College alum, Lu is probably known best from the MTV high school comedy "Awkward," where she played the behatted and bespectacled Ming. When asked to share a worst moment for this column she took a deep breath and said: "OK, here we go. This is a cringey experience that happened to me when I first moved to LA about 10 years ago."

My worst moment ...

"It will take you forever to get anywhere in LA, I quickly realized. And on this particular day, I had four auditions and of course they were located in the four opposite corners of the city. So I had my mom, who moved out here with me, drive me so I wouldn't have to worry about feeding meters or timing or whatever."

"I should also mention, I always get super nervous before meetings. To the point

Turn to **Worst**, Page 4



ERIN HOOLEY/TRIBUNE 2017

Swing into jazz fest in Hyde Park

As always with this intelligently programmed festival — which will run Sept. 29-30 at multiple Hyde Park locations — underlying themes and messages will drive the proceedings. **Page 3**

NEW NAME, SAME GAME

Onion Comedy and Arts Festival aims for funny business frenzy but will take what it can get

BY ZACH FREEMAN Chicago Tribune

With public trust in the media taking a hit amid constant accusations of "fake news," many news outlets find themselves on the defensive on a daily basis. But there is one publication that continues to revel in made-up stories and was in fact thriving on fake news long before a sitting president made the putdown one of his many catchphrases.

Bob Odenkirk will be playing the fest.

CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2017

The Onion — the long-standing Chicago-based satirical publication of note — is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. Throughout the past three decades, its stories may not have ever been real, but the comedy certainly has, with pieces covering everything from the silly ("Area Baby Doesn't Have Any Friends") to the social ("Artist Starving For a Reason") to the seriously satirical (a story with the headline "No Way To Prevent This, Says Only Nation Where This Regularly Happens" is rerun every time a mass shooting happens).

And as part of its 30th anniversary, the company is rebranding its annual comedy festival — which has run for the past four years with the comically confusing title The 26th Annual Comedy Festival — to the much more straightforward Onion Comedy and Arts Festival.

"I don't think we did ourselves any favors with the original name of the festival," says Kyle Ryan, editor at large for The A.V. Club (a subsidiary of Onion Inc.) and a producer of the fest. "It just made way more sense to rebrand it and emphasize the Onion's presence in Chicago."

That presence will be felt across the city for five days (Wednesday to Sunday) as shows take up residence in venues ranging from Thalia Hall to The Annoyance to Second City's UP Comedy Club.

At last year's fest, Patton Oswalt recorded an epic set at the Athenaeum where he discussed the untimely death of his wife Michelle McNamara. This year the biggest show of the fest will be headliner David Cross kicking off his international "Oh Come On" tour Fri-

day at the Chicago Theatre. Cross was originally scheduled to be interviewed for this article, but after a New York Times interview with the cast of "Arrested Development" last week drew backlash against its male leads (including Cross), Cross took a Twitter hiatus and a representative reached out to say "we are holding off on interviews at this time."

"It was not a good look for the guys in that interview," says Ryan. "But they are all good folks and they'll come away from that with a little bit better understanding of how that comes across. But for us, it doesn't really affect us. ... I'm just a big fan of his comedy, so that's what I've been focused on."

The festival features a range of per-

Turn to **Onion**, Page 3

Meet the 3 Chicago-area 'MasterChef' hopefuls

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

Nik Stewart, a fashion model from the Cayman Islands, won the first season of "Caribbean's Next Top Model" in 2013 and now she's set her sights on winning "MasterChef."

"I'm a very competitive person all around, so I feel like anything I do, I'm always competing, even if it's against myself," said Stewart, who lives in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood.

Stewart, South Loop resident Julia Danno and Midwestern University dental student Farhan Momin compete for the \$250,000 prize with 40 other home cooks on Season 9 of "MasterChef," which is scheduled to premiere at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Fox.

After years of individual competition, the new season features a twist: Judges Gordon Ramsay, Aaron Sanchez and Joe Bastianich each hand out eight aprons to castmates they will



JULIA DANNO, FARHAN MOMIN, ZANE PETTY PHOTOS

Sales manager Julia Danno, left, dental student Farhan Momin and model Nik Stewart are competing on Season 9 of "MasterChef."

mentor throughout the contest. The home cooks battle for a place in the top 24 on Wednesday's two-hour premiere. The rest of the auditions are scheduled to air next week.

Momin, who grew up in Georgia, attended Emory University and now lives in Downers Grove, said he has been a Ramsay fan for years.

"That's my guy. In college, my friends and I would watch all of his shows on YouTube and wherever we could find clips," said Momin, 25. "We all had our own version of the accent, and we'd just yell at each other in our apartment."

Momin's signature dish is a nihari sandwich, a take on a classic Pakistani curry, which is

on the menu at his family's Tava Indian Bistro in Georgia. Momin, a first-generation American, said he was raised in the restaurant business but decided to study dentistry because it would provide a more stable lifestyle.

He said if he wins the prize money, he would give half to his parents for their retirement fund.

Stewart, 29, said she would use the money to go to cooking school. Danno, 43, said she would explore her roots and the culinary scene in Italy and donate some of the winnings to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

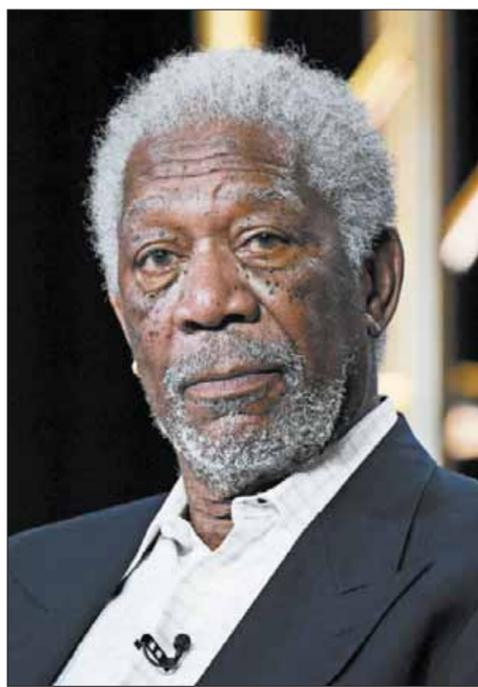
Danno, a sales manager for a stone company, said her family didn't support her pursuing a cooking career when she was growing up in North Riverside, but she decided to just go for her dream.

"The experience I've had thus far, it's just been amazing. I'm glad I finally did it," Danno said.

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RICHARD SHOTWELL/AP 2016

Morgan Freeman is fighting back against charges of harassment made by multiple women in a CNN report.

Freeman demands CNN retraction

Several women accused Morgan Freeman of sexual harassment or inappropriate behavior in a CNN report published Thursday, and the actor and his lawyer have responded with a series of denials and demanded a retraction.

The report detailed a "pattern of inappropriate behavior by Freeman on set, while promoting his movies and at his production company Revelations Entertainment." CNN spoke with 16 people for the piece: eight women who said they were subjected to such behavior from Freeman and eight who said they witnessed it. All spoke anonymously, except CNN reporter Chloe Melas, who co-authored the piece.

On Tuesday, Freeman's lawyer Robert M. Schwartz released a 10-page letter addressed to CNN President Jeff Zucker that demanded the outlet retract the story.

"No one who read CNN's article about Mr. Freeman was told that it was the product of malicious intent, falsehoods, (sleight of hand), an absence of editorial control, and journalistic malpractice," the letter stated.

"At a minimum, CNN immediately needs to issue a retraction and apologize to Mr. Freeman through the same channels, and with the same level of attention, that it used to unjustly attack him on May 24," the letter added.

— The Washington Post



ALBERTO E. RODRIGUEZ/GETTY

Timberlake visits wounded fan: Pop star Justin Timberlake made a surprise visit to a Texas school shooting survivor as she recovers from her wounds in a hospital. Sarah Salazar was among the more than two dozen injured in the May 18 attack at Santa Fe High School. Her mother, Sonia Lopez-Puentes, shared on Facebook a photo that shows Timberlake wearing a medical gown and rubber gloves as he poses next to a smiling Salazar.

Prince's retreat for sale: A private retreat is up for auction in the Turks and Caicos Islands that's believed to be the only remaining property in Prince's real estate portfolio. A New York auction house is taking sealed bids on the 5.7-acre property, which is surrounded by water on three sides. The Star Tribune says the property includes two private beaches, a marina and a long, winding driveway painted purple. Prince bought the property in 2011 for \$13 million.

K-pop tops Billboard: The South Korean boy band BTS is now the first K-pop group to reach No. 1 on the Billboard Top 200. "Love Yourself: Tear" sold 135,000 units for the week ending May 24, as tallied by Nielsen Music. According to Billboard, "Love Yourself: Tear" is also the first primarily foreign language album to top the charts since Il Divo's "Ancora" in 2006.

May 30 birthdays: Actor Colm Meaney is 65. Singer Wynonna Judd is 54. Guitarist Tom Morello is 54. Singer-actress Idina Menzel is 47. Singer CeeLo Green is 44.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Dad tries to undo years of exclusion

Dear Amy: I have a son, "Brendan," but I didn't meet him until just before his ninth birthday. His mother raised him as if I never existed. He was told that another man was his father. Once we met and he began visiting me regularly, I realized that she had basically "flipped the script" and that all of her problems, and all of the bad things she had done in her life, were assigned to me: I was the abuser. I was the person who slept around. I was the bad student.

My best qualities were assigned to her. This narrative is diabolical. It hurt me to hear my son tell me these things, but I followed the advice I read about not speaking negatively about her in front of him.

Once he turned 15 and more fabrications were invented, he questioned me, and I finally told him the truth. During that time, I moved several states away. He visited me in the summer.

He stopped visiting at 16. He does not acknowledge his baby brother or sister. He calls them "your children." His mother will not acknowledge me or my children to him.

He is graduating from high school, and I will not be invited. We hardly ever talk on the phone anymore.

I'm not sure what to do. Should I just wait for him to figure out who is the liar?

— Devastated Dad

Your son is being raised by a toxic liar. He had a few years of closeness with you, and then you moved and now you have other people in your life. Any teenager would have questions about where he fits in your life, and this teenager has extreme challenges.

One way for you to be a great father would be for you to look at things through his eyes, and understand that if he is aligned with his mother, then he really has no choice but to reject you. He lives in a household where rejecting you is required.

Send your son a letter and a gift for his graduation. Include pictures of his siblings (maybe the two little ones can hold signs saying, "Congratulations, Brendan!"), and tell him that with these young children around, you realize how much you missed by not being in his life when he was a little boy.

Basically, be the open-hearted, proud and loving dad you want him to have. Down the road, if you two have a decent relationship, various truths will be revealed over time. Your goal should be to stay in his life until he can start to make some decisions on his own.

Dear Amy: A family member is getting married. The bride and groom decided they do not want children at the wedding or reception. However, they have made no provisions for baby-sitting for the several out-of-town relatives who have young children.

They have also not offered to help those relatives find a baby sitter. So those relatives have chosen to stay home and not attend the wedding.

How should this have been handled?

— Concerned Aunt

Dear Aunt: Out-of-town family members could have brought along their own competent baby sitters to watch the kids at the hotel while the adults were at the wedding and reception.

If all the parents shared the expense, it would keep the cost down.

Dear Amy: I have just attended my second wedding in a row where the couple was married by a recently "ordained by the internet in 10 minutes" officiant.

With wedding season upon us, I'd like to offer this reminder: When the bride enters, all stand. The congregation is welcomed and then should be asked to "Please be seated."

In both weddings, they never said this, and as a result the congregation stood for the whole time. There were octogenarians with bad hips, short people who couldn't see, etc.

Usually these officiants are inexperienced and are so worried about their own performance that they are oblivious to the crowd before them. Please print this friendly reminder.

— Still Standing

Dear Standing: I attended an overly long event recently, and when one speaker said, "In closing..." everyone burst into applause. Thank you for this wedding tip.

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Encyclopedia vol., perhaps
 - 4 Up and at 'em
 - 9 ___ up; misbehaves
 - 13 Be bold
 - 14 Intimidated
 - 15 ___ market; swap meet
 - 16 Percussion instrument
 - 17 Commit a sin
 - 19 Suffix for poet or govern
 - 20 Japan's capital
 - 21 White-water rapids vehicles
 - 22 Sightseeing trips
 - 24 Colorful backyard pond fish
 - 25 Operating room attire
 - 27 Common sense
 - 30 Give a speech
 - 31 Sends via USPS
 - 33 11/11 honoree
 - 35 Pianist Domino
 - 36 Pass up
 - 37 Ricky Ricardo's portrayer
 - 38 Feasted
 - 39 Tropical trees
 - 40 Using few words
 - 41 ___ James Olmos
- DOWN**
- 1 All ___; listening
 - 2 Ready to give up
 - 3 Turquoise or topaz
 - 4 Cast members
 - 5 Toils
 - 6 Put ___; eat
 - 7 Casino game
 - 8 Bradley and Begley
 - 9 Scared
 - 10 Treble ___;
 - 11 Experimental
 - 12 Impudent talk
 - 13 Presidential monogram
 - 18 Disgusting

Solutions

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20 Toothpaste container

23 Time-___; breaks

24 Metric weight, for short

25 Davenport

26 Wooden box

27 Hairpieces

28 Hyper

29 Unkempt

31 Fungus

32 Limb

34 Connects

36 Rider's payment

37 Place to buy salami and rye

39 Warm jacket

40 Camper's shelter

42 Buffett or Beatty

43 Elevated

45 TV remote button

46 Con game

47 Hullabaloo

48 Greek liqueur

49 South American nation

50 Crazy as a ___

52 Judge's order

53 Unusual

55 Gangster's gun

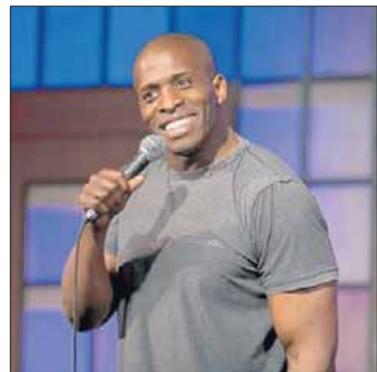
56 Sack

Second City offering two-fer of new voices

By KT HAWBAKER
Chicago Tribune

The Second City is offering a two-fer of what it calls "diverse new voices" for the stretch of June 6-9. The comedy mainstay will host the fifth annual Bob Curry Fellowship Showcase, featuring 16 emerging comedians, and the fourth annual Break Out Comedy Festival, hosted by comic Godfrey of Comedy Central and VH1, with Second City alum David Pompeii and special guest Azhar Usman.

The Curry showcase is the culmination of a 10-week intensive training program for which its 16 attendees must audition (June 6). According to the Second City, more than 250 applicants tried out for this year's showcase. This year's fellows include Angela Alise, Trumane Alston, Damian Anaya, Aaron Branch, Menaka Delekar, Jillian Ebanks, George Elrod, Steve Han, Maya Haughton, Jarid Igbal, Asia Martin, Julia Morales, Yazmin Ramos, Ana Silva, Max Thomas and Shadée Vossonghi. The show will be di-



CATHY TAYLOR PR

Godfrey will co-host the Second City's fourth annual Break Out Comedy Festival.

rected by Second City co-artistic director Matt Hovde.

The fourth annual Break Out Comedy Festival (June 7-9) will follow with a lineup of sketch and improv performers from around the country. Calvin Evans and Alex Kumin will perform June 7. On June 8-9, performers will include Paul Elia, Adam Mamawala and Kerry Codett, Carol Zoccoli and Max Desolhn. Bob Curry fellows will round out the roster.

All programming will take place at the Second City's Chicago campus in Piper's Alley; www.secondcity.com.

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Big-time swinging in Hyde Park

Jazz fest will include singer Alexander, Moran on piano, Coltrane on saxophone



HOWARD REICH
On Music

At first glance, the lineup for the 12th annual Hyde Park Jazz Festival suggests a bulging array of styles and musical idioms.

For any event that features singer Dee Alexander and saxophonist Ravi Coltrane, vibraphonist Thaddeus Tukes and the Kenwood Academy Jazz Band, harpist Brandee Younger and pianist and MacArthur Fellow Jason Moran clearly encompasses a wide swath of artistic territory.

But as always with this intelligently programmed festival — which will run Sept. 29-30 at multiple Hyde Park locations — underlying themes and messages will drive the proceedings.

“With this year’s festival, I continued to think about young people,” says Kate Dumbleton, the event’s artistic director, who with her colleagues on the festival’s programming committee indeed has cast a spotlight on rising musicians from Chicago and beyond.

Tukes with pianist Alexis Lombre, bassist Hannah Marks’ Heartland Trio, saxophonist Lenard Simpson’s trio, saxophonist Jenna Przybysz’s quartet and pianist Julius Tucker’s trio (all on Sept. 29) are up-and-coming artists stepping to the fore.

In addition, “We’re featuring women bandleaders,” adds Dumbleton, as the festival did last year. “There’s a woman bandleader on every stage, other than the Oriental Institute, (where) we only have one show.”

In a jazz world dominated to this day by men, then, Chicagoans will be able to hear sets featuring

drummer Allison Miller leading her Boom Tic Boom ensemble, singer Joan Collaso and the Larry Hanks Ensemble, pianist Jo Ann Daugherty & Friends, and singer Maggie Brown’s new Vision Ensemble (all on Sept. 29), among many others.

The festival also will honor three major Chicago pianists who died last year: John Wright (with a jam session led by Chicago pianist Miguel de la Cerna on Sept. 30) and Willie Pickens and Muhal Richard Abrams (with a solo performance by pianist Jason Moran on Sept. 30).

Of special note: saxophonist Ravi Coltrane will lead a quartet in a reflection on music of his mother, Alice Coltrane.

That booking seemed appropriate, says Dumbleton, because we live in “a really complicated time. There is something about the transcendence of this music, the musicians who take things higher, that brings us out of the trenches a little bit.”

All of this made possible by support from several institutions, none more integral to the proceedings than the University of Chicago and its Logan Center for the Arts, says Dumbleton.

Following is an annotated guide to the fest, with commentary from Dumbleton and me. All events are free, except for the Jason Moran performance on Sept. 30; for the complete schedule, visit www.hydeparkjazzfestival.org.

Sept. 29

Isaiah Collier & The Chosen Few, 1:30 p.m., Wagner Stage on the Midway. The action on the Midway begins by celebrating youth, in the form of Chicago saxophonist Collier. He has been making a deep impression on listeners since his midteens, playing the Hyde Park fest and other forums to striking effect.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Saxophonist Ravi Coltrane will lead a quartet (with harpist Brandee Younger) at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on Sept. 29.

Thaddeus Tukes & Alexis Lombre Duo, 3 p.m., Augustana Lutheran Church of Hyde Park. A new venue has joined the festival’s lineup, taking the place of the DuSable Museum of African American History, “which is not able to join us this year,” says Dumbleton. Augustana’s 200-seat sanctuary will host the youthful duo of vibraphonist Tukes and pianist Lombre.

Brandee Younger, 4:30 p.m., Hyde Park Union Church. Harpist-scholar Younger may become the MVP of this year’s festival, appearing in several contexts, including a talk on “Transcendence: A Glimpse into the Life and Legacy of Alice Coltrane” (1 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Logan Center Screening Room) and an appearance with Ravi Coltrane (11 p.m. at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel). For the Hyde Park Union Church performance, she’ll lead a trio.

Kris Davis, 5 p.m., Logan Center Penthouse. Pianist Davis has been a dynamic force at the keyboard, a prolific figure in the recording studio and a much-admired collaborator with innovators such as John Zorn, Craig Taborn, Tyshawn Sorey, Eric Revis and Mary Halvorson, among others.

Ryan Cohan’s “Originations,” 5:30 p.m., Logan Center Performance Hall. Pianist Cohan stands as one of this city’s most ac-

complished jazz composers, especially in long-form works. His “Originations,” commissioned by Chamber Music America, is scored for a 10-piece chamber jazz ensemble, explores Middle Eastern influences and embraces improvisational techniques.

Allison Miller’s Boom Tic Boom, 6:15 p.m., Wagner Stage. Drummer Miller presided over an edgy, charismatic set during last year’s Chicago Jazz Festival, the music notable for the ingenuity of the band’s arrangements, the explosive quality of Myra Melford’s pianism and the warm lyricism of clarinetist Ben Goldberg’s solos. A torrential downpour, however, left Dumbleton and others “heartbroken when it was effectively rained out.” So Miller’s Boom Tic Boom will have another shot at the great outdoors.

Mike Reed’s “The City Was Yellow: The Chicago Suite,” 7:30 p.m., Logan Performance Hall. Reed’s work as drummer, bandleader, owner of the Constellation arts center and champion of innovative musicians has been a boon to the city’s arts scene. In his latest venture, “He’s been working on different arrangements of (music by) Chicago composers: Nicole Mitchell, Fred Anderson, Ari Brown, Jeff Parker,” says Dumbleton. “And he’s putting it together in this context for a septet.” This will mark the first time Reed will perform the

emerging suite in Chicago.

Ravi Coltrane with Brandee Younger, 11 p.m., Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. Saxophonist Coltrane never has traded on the legend of his parents — saxophonist John Coltrane and pianist/harpist Alice Coltrane — and only occasionally has addressed their work directly. That makes this occasion significant, for he will lead a quartet (with harpist Younger) in a reflection on Alice Coltrane’s aesthetic.

Sept. 30

John “Poppy” Wright’s Pool Party Jam, 2 p.m., Wagner Stage. Beloved Chicago pianist Wright, who died in December at age 83, famously held an annual soiree at his home as a way of thanking fans and friends for their support. Pianist Miguel de la Cerna will convene Chicago musicians to recall that tradition and remember Wright’s contributions.

Kenwood Academy Jazz Band, 3 p.m., Wagner Stage. The pride of the Hyde Park/Kenwood community — and all of Chicago, really — will draw from its extensive repertoire and, one hopes, from its celebrated collaboration with pianist Jason Moran, “Looks of a Lot.”

Dee Alexander Presents “What Color Is Love? The Music of Terry Callier,” 6 p.m., Wagner Stage. Chicago singer-conceptu-

alist Alexander will present her latest venture, an homage to Chicago singer-songwriter Terry Callier, who died in 2012 at age 67. Callier intertwined African chant, jazz improvisation, blues-inspired melody and folklike instrumentation in singular ways. Few Chicago performers are better positioned to honor his cross-genre methods than Alexander.

Jason Moran Celebrating Willie Pickens and Muhal Richard Abrams, 8:15 p.m., Logan Center Performance Hall; \$15 ticket required. Over the years, pianist Moran has developed profound ties with music in Chicago, thanks in part to his long-running — and ongoing — collaboration with the Kenwood Academy Jazz Band (commissioned by Symphony Center). So when the festival decided to honor Chicago piano giants who died last year, Moran was the top choice. “He has such a deep and extraordinarily beautiful reverence for senior musicians,” says Dumbleton. “And he had a real relationship with Muhal and a real relationship with Willie.” The \$15 ticket price helps defray the cost of an event “that we frankly don’t have the budget for,” adds Dumbleton, who nonetheless was determined to honor two giants in a most fitting way.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Dozens of Lollapalooza acts to be featured in aftershows

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Franz Ferdinand at Park West, Lizzo at the Bottom Lounge, CHVRCHES at Metro, Parquet Courts at Thalia Hall and Carly Rae Jepsen at Park West are among 51 Lollapalooza aftershows announced Tuesday.

The five days of concerts at 16 venues feature dozens of the 180 acts scheduled to play the festival Aug. 2-6 in Grant Park. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday via Do312.com.

Here’s a list of the aftershows:

July 31
Metro: Quinn XCII

Aug. 1
Bottom Lounge: Lany
Concord: Tycho
House of Blues: Billie Eilish
Metro: CHVRCHES
Mid: Shiba San
Park West: Franz Ferdinand
Reggies: Madison Beer
Schubas: Terror Jr
Thalia Hall: Rebelution

Aug. 2
Bottom Lounge: Dermot Kennedy
Chop Shop: Space Jesus
Empty Bottle: Slaves (UK)
Lincoln Hall: The Wombats
Logan Square: Petit Biscuit
Mid: Kayzo Noizu
Park West: Jungle with Superorganism
Reggies: Gang of Youths
Schubas: Tyler Childers
Subterranean: Cuco



ROBERT E. KLEIN/INVISION

Rapper-singer Lizzo will be at the Bottom Lounge Aug. 4.

Thalia Hall: Parquet Courts
Vic: Highly Suspect
Smart Bar: Virgil Abloh

Aug. 3
Bottom Lounge: A Boogie wit da Hoodie

Chop Shop: Brownies and Lemonade

House of Blues: Catfish and the Bottlemen

Lincoln Hall: GoldLink with Ric Wilson

Logan Square: Rusko

Metro: Houndmouth

Mid: Malaa

Park West: Carly Rae Jepsen

Reggies: Basement

Schubas: Anderson East

Subterranean: A R I Z O N A

Thalia Hall: Tank and the Bangas with Durand Jones

Vic: Dua Lipa

Aug. 4
Bottom Lounge: Lizzo

Chop Shop: Autograf + Goldfish

Concord: Walk the Moon

Empty Bottle: Post Animal

House of Blues: Manchester Orchestra with Ratboys

Lincoln Hall: Cigarettes After Sex

Logan Square: Hippie Sabotage

Mid: Zomboy

Reggies: Sabrina Claudio

Schubas: The Vaccines with the Regrettes

Subterranean: Rex Orange County

Thalia Hall: Alina Baraz

Vic: Greta Van Fleet

Aug. 5
Concord: Illenium

Mid: What So Not + Troyboi

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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FOREST S. LAFAVE PHOTO

Danny Maupin, left, Liz Maupin and Tyler Jackson, of “Late Late Breakfast,” will perform.

New name for festival

Onion, from Page 1

formers from mediums including stand-up, sketch and podcasting. And organizers are working to highlight local talent.

“We’re a proudly Midwestern company, so it makes sense to try to be a bigger part of what’s happening around here,” says Ryan.

To that end, two unique (and particularly popular) Chicago showcases — “Late Late Breakfast” (which is also celebrating its fifth year) and “Helltrap Nightmare” — will appear at the Hideout on Saturday as part of the festival.

“We do like having something stranger and a little ... I don’t want to say the word ‘edgier’ but that’s all that’s coming to mind right now — for some of the smaller stuff,” says Ryan. “Those shows just kind of worked out.”

Though the two shows are vastly different from each other, together they demonstrate the vibrancy,

creativity and devil-may-care playfulness of the Chicago comedy scene.

“Late Late Breakfast” (which originated in Chicago but also holds regular shows in New York and Los Angeles) presents a lineup of comedians who each get four minutes to deliver their best material, but must also simultaneously complete one of a stunning and ever-changing array of challenges (“Just really organized chaos,” producer Liz Maupin calls it). “Helltrap Nightmare” mixes much darker comedic themes with raucous noise music (“I was thinking of making barf bags and handing them out to everyone before the show,” says creator Sarah Sherman. “That’s what the show is.”).

Both women are excited for their shows to join the festival for the first time alongside much bigger industry names, including Bob Odenkirk, Chris Gethard and John Hodgman.

“I love the Onion for its absurdity and I would definitely call our show absurd,” Maupin says. “It will be a good chance to get a new crowd in. ... It is my favorite thing to see someone (in the audience) who has never seen our show before.”

“We are all really excited,” says Sherman. “The Onion is the historical great political/social/cultural/satire voice, so it’s cool to be a part of a festival represented by that voice because I like to think that ‘Helltrap’ is a commentary on the nightmare that is the world that we live in now.”

The Onion Comedy and Arts Festival runs Wednesday to Sunday at various times and locations; more at www.onioncomedyfest.com.

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Haymarket unearths a gem



JOHN VON RHEIN
Heard & Scene

A captivating romantic comedy that was wildly popular in 17th century Italy but soon fell from grace and remained untouched for centuries is about to have a rare modern revival, courtesy of Haymarket Opera Company.

Rescuing worthy if nearly forgotten dramatic works from dusty library shelves and breathing historically informed life into them has, of course, been the defining mission of the Chicago group since its debut seven years ago.

But its performances this coming weekend and early next week of Antonio Cesti's "L'Orontea" at the Studebaker Theater in downtown Chicago promise to lend momentum as America's most active early opera company ramps up for its 10th anniversary in 2021.

The show, which is said to mark only the second or third North American revival of Cesti's 1656 opera (sources differ in that regard), fills a valuable gap between the stage works of Claudio Monteverdi and those of Cesti's older contemporary, Francesco Cavalli.

As a matter of fact, Cavalli's 1640 opera "La Didone" is the subject of Haymarket's third annual summer opera course, a kind of early music boot camp for young singers. The course, which runs June 9-16, will culminate in a semistaged performance by the participants, accompanied by members of the Haymarket Opera Orchestra, at 1 p.m. June 16 in Ganz Hall, Roosevelt University, 430 S. Michigan Ave.; admission is \$10.

The celebrated counter-tenor Drew Minter, who doubles as co-stage director and cast member in "L'Orontea," calls it "the ultimate 17th century sitcom" because of its mistaken identities and romantic entanglements, also "because people say one thing one moment, then turn around and say something



Emily Fons, who plays Queen Orontea, during a Haymarket Opera rehearsal of Cesti's "L'Orontea," which opens Saturday.

completely different the next."

One of the original members of Chicago's Newberry Consort and a seasoned veteran of period opera, Minter will portray the drag role of Aristeia, the lusty mother of the opportunistic Alidoro (Scott Brunscheen), a painter whose charms prove irresistible to no fewer than four women in the court of the fictitious Egyptian Queen Orontea (Emily Fons), including the monarch herself.

Disguises, intrigues and subplots involving kidnapers and pirates — dramatic conceits typical of the genre — drive the narrative to its happy conclusion while giving modern audiences characters whose flaws and inconsistencies they can relate to, according to Minter.

"The characters are incredibly human and the situations are not unfamiliar to regular operagoers," he says, citing the seamless amalgam of drama and comedy in the libretto of Giacinto Andrea Cicognini, the most successful Italian dramatist of the 17th century.

Haymarket will fold the opera's three acts into two, observing only minor cuts, for a running time of three hours, including intermission.

The heroine Orontea is

struck dumb by love immediately after vowing she will never marry. For most of the opera she remains torn between her emotions as a woman and her duty as a queen, pouring out her feelings in languid ariosos and rhythmic recitative wedded to the cadences of spoken Italian.

"Really quick changes of musical character and declamation happen all the time in this opera," Minter observes. "I think this is what makes it ideally suited to modern audience members with attention deficit syndrome," he says, with a grin.

"L'Orontea" is basically a singers' opera, with a small ensemble of strings and continuo supporting the voices. Haymarket will field a five-member pit orchestra whose members include the company's music director, Craig Trompeter, playing bass violin, also Jeri-Lou Zike and Martin Davids playing violin, with theorbo and harpsichord completing the continuo group.

"I don't know why this opera gets so few performances, because Cesti's music is really beautiful," says Trompeter, who happened upon the opera (in the 1973 edition by William Holmes) while rummaging through the stacks at the University of Chicago music library. It's not the first time his musicological sleuthing has

paid off for local fans of early operas that time forgot.

The Haymarket cast includes David Govertsen as the drunken servant Gelone, Ryan De Ryke as the court philosopher Coronte, and Nathalie Colas and Addie Hamilton as current and former ladies of Orontea's court. Rounding out the roster are Kimberly Jones as Orontea's page Tibrino and Daniel Bubeck as the courtier Corindo. Sarah Edgar shares the stage direction with Minter. Haymarket regular Meriem Bahri designed and supervised the period-informed costumes.

If recent history is any indicator, seventh seasons are make-or-break moments for Chicago early music groups. "Either you move forward or you fall behind," observes Zike, who serves as the company's orchestra manager and concertmaster. She and Trompeter both performed with the now-defunct period ensemble Baroque Band.

Haymarket is surviving, and indeed thriving, by playing it smart on both the organizational and artistic fronts.

"We are moving forward and we are in a good spot," Zike says. "Our seven-member board is healthy and strong. We have dedi-

cated board members who understand our artistic vision and our niche in Chicago music. Everyone has that sense of 'can do.'"

Buoyed by increased ticket sales and contributions, and a \$20,000 grant from Opera America, Haymarket raised \$50,000 from a benefit event in April. Karen Fishman, the retired former executive director of Music of the Baroque, is advising the board as it sets priorities and goals going into the company's 10th anniversary.

The 2018-19 Haymarket season is to include two infrequently staged baroque operas — Handel's "Serse" ("Xerxes") and Telemann's even rarer "Orpheus," also a spring 2019 collaboration with the acclaimed British counter-tenor Iestyn Davies in a concert of Bach cantatas.

"We see new people buying tickets who weren't in our database previously, which means our development efforts are working," Zike reports. "I can't say enough about the fresh spirit we are seeing inside Haymarket and among our audience members and patrons."

Haymarket Opera Company's production of Antonio Cesti's "L'Orontea" opens at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with repeat performances at 5 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, at the Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.; \$30-\$85; www.haymarketopera.org

Sharps and flats

The Chicago a cappella choral ensemble Bella Voce next season will merge with the period-instrument group Ars Antigua to create a "new" period band called the Bella Voce Sinfonia. The latter will join with the parent organization when it performs choral-orchestral repertory and, in future seasons, new music, according to artistic director Andrew Lewis.

The sinfonia will make its debut with Bella Voce's 2018-19 season-opening performances of Bach's Mass in B minor, Nov. 3 at Chicago's St. James Cathedral and Nov. 4 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Evanston.

The 2018-19 season will continue with a Christmas program of Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" and works for women's voices, Dec. 14 at Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church and Dec. 15 at St. Procopius Abbey in Lisle.

Old and new representations of the Tudor choral tradition, by John Taverner and Gabriel Jackson, respectively, will be presented March 2 at Fourth Presbyterian and March 3 at St. Luke's. Bella Voce and its sinfonia will conclude the season with Vivaldi's "Gloria" and anthems by Purcell and Handel. Dates are May 18, at a venue to be announced; and May 19 at St. Luke's. For further information, visit www.bellavoce.org.

Roderick Cox, associate conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, has received the 2018 Sir Georg Solti Conducting Award from the Solti Foundation. Cox, 31, was a recipient of a 2017 Solti Foundation Career Assistance Award. The Macon, Ga., native was promoted from assistant to associate in Minnesota in 2016. He has a master of music degree in conducting from Northwestern. He will make podium debuts next season with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Houston Grand Opera.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

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Audition was a casualty in battle for LA parking

Worst, from Page 1

where I'm physically ill. Like clockwork, 15 minutes before each appointment, without getting too graphic, I have to be in the bathroom. And of course it's 100 percent mental, because as soon as the meeting is done, I'm fine. But because I had so many meetings that day, though, it wasn't going to go away. The nausea was building with each meeting.

"So it's the end of the day and I'm going to my last audition. My mom is driving around looking for street parking and we find a spot, but this man cuts us off and steals it. The spot was big enough for two cars, so we didn't honk or do anything, we're just like, 'OK wow, whatever,' and we wait for him to straighten out his car so we can also park. But this guy parks in the middle and we're so mad! So mad! Like, what is he doing? So we drive past him and we give him the nastiest stink-eye. And my mom may or may not have called him a name. (Laughs)

"OK, we're circling the block, circling and circling and circling. I kid you not, we were circling for 30 minutes because it's hard to find parking in LA. And every time we pass this guy, he hasn't moved, he's in his car, he's not going anywhere. And we were like, 'Dude, we still see you' and gave him a dirty look every time we drove past him. Maybe he was saving a spot for a friend? It made no sense. So finally my mom was like, 'I'm just going to drop you off at the gate and I'll keep looking for a spot.'

"So I'm going into my last meeting of the day annoyed about this stupid, unnecessarily stressful parking situation that just happened, and also the nausea is taking over again so I'm like, 'OK, calm down. That parking guy doesn't matter. I'm doing a

mantra: 'This is your last audition of the day, you're in the home-stretch, you can go home and eat ice cream and you're fine!' So I signed in, I'm meditating, I'm the only one in this waiting room. It's eerily quiet — there's no one else on the sign-in sheet, there's no one else coming in. They finally come and get me 30 minutes after my appointment time, which is a long time for your anxiety to build up!

"So I walk in and the casting director says, 'Hi Jessica, this is so-and-so, our director for the episode ...' and it's *the guy* we had been giving the stink-eye to and hexing for the last hour, basically. I think all the blood drained from my head. I slowly started to realize that I was in the waiting room for so long because he was probably telling the casting director what happened to him out on the street, how these two Asian ladies kept stalking him and giving him dirty looks.

"I mean, I don't think he realized that he was parked in two spots and that he stole it from us. I think he just thought that we were rude as we kept circling and giving him dirty looks. So he's kind of smirking at me and the casting director's not making eye contact and I was like, oh my God. You know when you walk into a room and you just know they were talking about you?

"I definitely feel like I blacked out for a second. But then I was able to center myself: 'I'm already here, this already happened. I'm going to say my one line and then go home and eat ice cream.' So I didn't mention anything about it. And most importantly I didn't cry, because I was just mortified. I said my one line — I was auditioning for something like Bridesmaid No. 4 or whatever it was — and he gave me a note and I did it again, and then I left.



Jessica Lu, center, stars with Sarah Shahi and Dennis Haysbert in "Reverie," which premieres Wednesday.

"When I got back in the car I told my mom and she said, 'You know what, as soon as I dropped you off I just had a feeling that maybe that was the situation, that he was a producer or something.' I had a paper bag in the car and I just vomited into it! And then I was like, 'All right, let's go home.' It was awful. Awful!"

What happened next ...

"I didn't know this was supposed to be a director session because it was literally only one line; but because there was no one else there that day, I think that role was mine. And then ... nope! This casting office casts a lot of TV shows that are very long-running and I used to be called in several times for different shows. But they've never called me again.

"Thinking about it now and replaying it for years, I feel like if I were calmer — if it was the only

audition that day — I might have been able to come back with something like, 'Oooh, my mom is not happy with you,' and made a joke out of it. Just to move on. But I wasn't quippy. In the moment I was so panicked, I was new to the city and every audition was life and death. But you know what's funny? He should have just parked on the lot. But maybe he wanted to be like common folk and park on the street."

The takeaway ...

"Since that audition, I've realized that everyone in LA is someone. Now if someone is texting while driving on the freeway and almost runs me off the road, I never honk and I never scream at them. My friends always say, 'Why didn't you honk?' and I'm like, 'No! That could be Steven Spielberg!' I just got so scared by what happened at that audition that I never want to react like,

'Didn't you see that you almost killed me?'

"When 'Awkward' was on MTV, I never got recognized when I was out because I look so different from Ming in my real life — she had the glasses, the hat, high school. But the thing that would always give me away was my voice. So if someone saw me complaining about a bad day, they might be like, 'Wow, she was really angry about something' or 'She had an attitude.' They might never see me again and that's their story of me: 'I saw Jessica Lu at Jewel-Osco, she couldn't find tiny marshmallows and she was on a rampage!'

"But the bigger lesson is to stay present. There's going to be everyday annoyances like parking or traffic, but you have to let those things slide off you."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Matt Iseman

"American Ninja Warrior" (7 p.m., NBC): With the "Dallas City Qualifiers," this competition begins a new season as entrants tackle a multi-stage obstacle course based on a Japanese premise. The program travels to other locations to gather finalists in each place, leading to a championship contest in Las Vegas that will award the winner \$1 million and the American Ninja Warrior title. Matt Iseman and Akbar Gbajabiamila are the hosts.

"SEAL Team" (7 p.m., CBS): An assignment in Syria turns increasingly dangerous for Jason (David Boreanaz) and his colleagues in "Other Lives," as their discovery of civilians needing help proves ill-timed... as enemy troops make their moves against the would-be rescuers. Others on the SEAL team aren't sure whether to tell Ray (Neil Brown Jr.) that his wife is about to give birth. Michael Irby guest stars. Max Thieriot and A.J. Buckley also star.

"Modern Family" (8 p.m., ABC): Superstition takes hold of Phil (Ty Burrell), who's convinced that he's in for a run of bad luck, in "Catch of the Day." Claire (Julie Bowen) has no patience for his worries as she tries to get to a concert on time. Cam's (Eric Stonestreet) ideas about renovating the kitchen worry Mitch (Jesse Tyler Ferguson). Jay (Ed O'Neill) doesn't understand why Gloria (Sofia Vergara) won't confess to having had a car mishap.

"American Housewife" (8:31 p.m., ABC): Oscar and Emmy winner Helen Hunt directed "Selling Out," which finds Katie (Katy Mixon) enlisting Angela and Doris (Carly Hughes, Ali Wong) to make sure Greg's (Diedrich Bader) book gets good reviews. Not knowing who's behind the raves, the confident Greg then splurges on a new car. George Hamilton reprises his recurring guest role.

"The Americans" (9 p.m., 10:32 p.m., FX): This taut Cold War spy drama has seen its ratings steadily dwindle since the dizzying highs of its first season, but it has remained a favorite of critics and TV industry peers throughout its run, garnering 57 awards nominations and 12 wins, including the prestigious Peabody Award for television excellence. The series wraps tonight with a series finale called "START."

"Queen Sugar" (9 p.m., OWN): In the new "Of Their Sojourn Here," the conclusion of the two-night Season 3 premiere, Violet (Tina Lifford) receives an irresistible business proposition, but Nova (Rutina Wesley) wrestles with a difficult career decision of her own. Micah (Nicholas Ashe) asks his parents to allow him to change schools, while Charley (Dawn-Lyen Gardner) is stunned by some shocking information she receives about Sam Landry (David Jensen).

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Kevin Hart; director Nash Edgerton.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Bryan Cranston; former President Jimmy Carter.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* 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 30

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	SEAL Team: "Other Lives." (N) (C) (H)	Code Black: "Cabin Pressure." (N) (C) (H)	Code Black: "Hell's Heart." (N) (C) (H)	News (N) (H)			
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Dallas City Qualifiers." (Season Premiere) (N) (C) (H)	Dallas City Qualifiers." (Season Premiere) (N) (C) (H)	Reverie: "Apertus." (Series Premiere) (N) (C) (H)	NBC 5 News (N) (H)			
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs (H)	The Goldbergs (H)	Modern Family (H)	American Housewife (H)	Modern Family (H)	American Housewife (H)	News at 10pm (N) (H)
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men (H)	Two and a Half Men (H)	Last Man Standing (C)	Last Man Standing (C)	WGN News at Nine (N) (C) (H)	WGN News at Nine (N) (C) (H)	WGN News at Ten (N) (H)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice (C)	Alice (C)	B. Miller (C)	B. Miller (C)	Coach (C)	Coach (C)	Murphy (C)
	This TV 9.3	Out of Time (PG-13,'03) **	Denzel Washington. (C)			The Thomas Crown Affair ('68) ***		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Giraffes: Africa's Gentle Giants." (C)		NOVA Wonders: "What's the Universe Made Of?" (N)		NOVA (C) (H)
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game (N)	The Game (N)	Broke Girl (N)	Broke Girl (N)	Seinfeld (N)	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith (H)	Andy Griffith (H)	Gomer Pyle (H)	WKRP Cincinnati (H)	Hogan Hero (H)	Hogan Hero (H)	C. Burnett (H)
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek (C)		Star Trek: Next (C)		Star Trek: Deep Space 9 (C)		Star Trek (H)
	Bounce 26.5	Living Single (H)	Living Single (H)	Takers (PG-13,'10) **	Matt Dillon, Paul Walker. (H)			
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "The Judges Do Battle, Pt. 2." (Season Premiere) (N) (C) (H)		The Judges Do Battle, Pt. 2." (Season Premiere) (N) (C) (H)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N) (H)		Modern Family (C)
	Ion 38	Ghost Whisperer (C)		Ghost Whisperer (C)		Ghost Whisperer (C)		Whisperer (H)
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) (C)		Al otro lado del muro (N) (C)		El señor de los cielos (N) (C)		Chicago (N) (H)
	CW 50	Supergirl (C) (H)		The Originals (N) (C)		Dateline: "Bitter Pill." (H)		Dateline (H)
	UniMas 60	El Chavo (H)		Sansón y Dalila (H)		Reto 4 elementos (H)		
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church (H)	Joyce Meyer (H)	Robison (H)		Paid Prog. (H)	Paid Prog. (H)	Monument (H)	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N) (C)		Por amar sin ley (H)		Noticias (N) (H)	
CABLE	AE	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage (H)
	AMC	Ocean's Thirteen (PG-13,'07) ***	George Clooney, Brad Pitt. (C)					Run All (H)
	ANIM	Australia's (N)		Weird, True (H)		Weird, True & Freaky (N)		Monsters (H)
	BBCA	Planet Earth (C)		Planet Earth: "Mountains." (H)		Planet Earth (C)		Earth (H)
	BET	† (6:25) Barbershop (PG-13,'02) **	Ice Cube. (H)			Barbershop 2: Back in Business (H)		
	BIGTEN	The Game (H)		College Hockey From March 17, 2018. (C)				Football (H)
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC (H)		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC (H)		Watch What (H)
	CLTV	News at 7 (H)	News (N)	News at 8 (H)	News (N)	SportsFeed (C)		Politics (H)
	CNBC	Shark Tank (C)		Shark Tank (C)		Shark Tank (C)		Shark (H)
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) (H)
	COM	South Park (H)	South Park (H)	South Park (H)	South Park (H)	South Park (H)	South Park (H)	Daily (N) (H)
	DISC	Misfit Garage: Fired (N)		Misfit Garage (N)		Sticker Shock (N) (C)		Misfit (H)
	DISN	DuckTales (H)	Gravity Falls (H)	Stuck (H)	DuckTales (H)	Andi Mack (H)	Raven (H)	Andi Mack (H)
	E!	Botched (C)		Botched (N) (C)		Botched (C)		E! News (H)
	ESPN	† MLB Baseball: Astros at Yankees (N)		SportsCenter (N)		(N) (Live) (C)		SportCtr (N) (H)
	ESPN2	The Jump NBA Finals Preview (H)				NBA Mock Draft Special (H)		Skate (N) (H)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) (C)		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News (H)
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games (H)		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games (H)		Grocery (H)
	FREE	Famous in Love (Season Finale) (N) (C)		(8:01) The Wedding Planner (H)		(PG-13,'01) **		700 Club (H)
	FX	† (6) Spectre (PG-13,'15) ***	Daniel Craig. (C)			The Americans: "START." (Series Finale) (N) (C) (H)		
	HALL	Last Man (H)	Last Man (H)	The Middle (H)	The Middle (H)	The Middle (H)	The Middle (H)	Golden Girls (H)
	HGTV	Property Brothers (C)		Brother vs. Brother (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Boise Boys (H)
	HISTV	American Pickers (N) (C)		SIX: "Critical." (C)		SIX: "Ghosts." (N) (C)		SIX (H)
	HLN	Forensic (H)	Forensic (H)	Forensic (H)	Forensic (H)	Forensic (H)	Forensic (H)	Forensic (H)
	IFC	† (5) Django Unchained (R,'12) ***	Jamie Foxx. (C)			Brockmire (H)	Cheech & Chong's Next (H)	
	LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) (C)		Little Women: LA (N) (C)		Little Women: LA (N) (C)		Little (H)
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes (H)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show (C)		Catfish: The TV Show (C)		Catfish: The TV Show (C)		Catfish (H)	
NBCSCH	† MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (N)				Postgame (N)	The Loop (N)	The Loop (N)	
NICK	Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG,'08) **	(C)			Friends (C)	Friends (C)	Friends (H)	
Ovation	† (5:30) Michael Jackson: The Life of an Icon ('11)				The Wine Show (H)		Glory (H) (H)	
OWN	† (6:30) Queen Sugar (C)		Queen Sugar (H)		Queen Sugar (N)		Sugar (H)	
OXY	NCIS (C)		NCIS: "The Artful Dodger." (H)		NCIS: "Status Update." (H)		NCIS (H)	
PARMT	Friends (C)	Friends (C)	Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13,'11) **	(C)				
SYFY	† (5:05) Jurassic Park ***		The Expanse (N) (C)		The Lost World: Jurassic Park (H)			
TBS	Big Bang (H)	Big Bang (H)	Big Bang (H)	Big Bang (H)	Big Bang (H)	Full (N)	Conan (C) (H)	
TCM	Lassie Come Home (G,'43) ***		(8:45) Son of Lassie (G,'45) **		Peter Lawford. (H)			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Erica." (N)				(9:04) Skin Tight (N) (C)		My 600-Lb (H)	
TLN	Humanitarian (H)		Diane (H)	The Three (H)	Life Today (H)	Exalted (H)	Tru News (H)	
TNT	American Sniper (R,'14) ***	Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. (C)					Animal (H)	
TOON	King of Hill (H)	Amer. Dad (H)	Cleveland (H)	Amer. Dad (H)	Burgers (H)	Burgers (H)	Family Guy (H)	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown (C)		Expedition Unknown (C)		Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition (H)	
TVL	Everybody Raymond (H)		Raymond (H)	Raymond (H)	Mom: "Pilot." (H)	Mom (C)	King (H)	
USA	Law & Order: SVU (H)		Law & Order: SVU (H)		Colony (N) (C)		Mod Fam (H)	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (Season Premiere) (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago (H)		Next Friday (R,'00) **	Ice Cube. (C) (H)		
WE	CSI: Miami (C)		CSI: Miami (C)		CSI: Miami: "Game Over." (H)		CSI: Miami (H)	
WGN America	Last Man (H)	Last Man (H)	Last Man (H)	Last Man (H)	Last Man (H)	Last Man (H)	Last Man (H)	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Silence of the Lambs (R,'91) **** Jodie Foster. (H)				Serena (N)	Wyatt Cenac (H)	The Tale (H)
	HBO2	Serena (H)	Serena (H)	Serena (H)	Serena (H)	Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13,'00) **		
	MAX	Funny People (R,'09) ** Adam Sandler, Seth Rogen. (C)					Fargo (R,'96) ***	
	SHO	Crimson Tide (R,'95) *** Denzel Washington. (H)					The Fourth Estate: "First 100 Days." (C)	
	STARZ	† (6:29) Zombieland ***				Flatliners (PG-13,'17) * Ellen Page. (C)		Spider (H)
	STZNC	† (6:17) Scrooged ('88) ***				District 9 (R,'09) *** Sharlto Copley. (C)		Sleepy (H)

IN PERFORMANCE 'Damascus' ★★

Shuttle driver takes bumpy ride with creepy passenger

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Bennett Fisher's new play "Damascus" is set mostly on Interstate 94.

The rolling location is an airport shuttle van that normally plies its trade at the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport. But on this day, both the van and its driver, Hassan (Terence Sims) find themselves commandeered by a very tense young man named Lloyd (Sam Hubbard) who desperately needs to get to Chicago so, he says, he can catch a flight at O'Hare.

For a while, the ride seems credible — the weather is frigid and, when delays hit, it can sometimes make sense for stranded

passengers to hit the road. Plus, the guy has some cash and Hassan, like many other immigrant professional drivers, has been hit by the ride-sharing revolution that puts amateurs behind the wheel.

But loquacious guys appearing out of the darkness and making strange requests of hardworking drivers do not usually bode well.

The fundamental challenge of Fisher's thriller — which is a bit like a moral version of "Hellcab" — is that these two characters remain locked together in a van for pretty much the entire play. They do run into various characters along their way (these folks, most "Fargo" types,

When: Through June 23

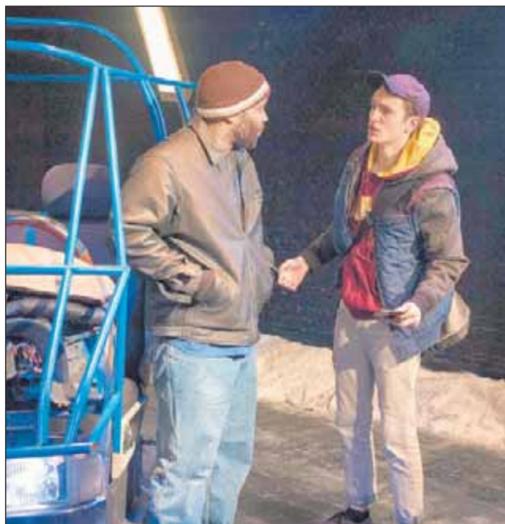
Where: Strawdog Theatre, 1802 W. Berenice Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes

Tickets: \$35-\$40 at 773-644-1380 or www.strawdog.org

are wryly played by Eleni Pappageorge), but this show mostly is a two-hander. And a two-hander in motion, at that.

It's hard to believe that Hassan would not make a judicious exit into the snow at some point, or summon some help, or something. The build is just not there. Fisher clearly wants us to wonder for a while which



CLARK BENDER PHOTO

Terence Sims, left, and Sam Hubbard in "Damascus," written by Bennett Fisher and directed by Cody Estle.

of these two men is more dangerous to the other, but you intuit very quickly that he also wants to make us think about our perceptions and assumptions.

That's a very valuable thing to ask — and, for the record, Sims' performance is rich and empathetic — but, in this case, it does not enhance the tension of a two-

character piece, especially since Hubbard is creepy as all get out from the beginning.

Director Cody Estle is at the helm of a cool visual production; Jeff Kmiec's set, mostly the van, looks like something out of Stephen King and the lighting by John Kelly is similarly exceptional.

But I wish the play had let go of some of its thriller motifs, which require more subversion of expectation and some actual surprise, in favor of exploring Hassan's Somali-American character in more depth. One of the great injustices of the technological revolution in transportation is the loss of income for drivers who are getting a leg up in their adopted land, and now are being forced to work longer and harder, and take risks every single day.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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'Sticker Shock' to feature Chicagoan's 1930 Ford Model A hot rod

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Logan Square resident Molly Currey is many things: a public relations professional (executive vice president of DKC's Chicago office), a breast cancer survivor, a mother of two (Susie, 15, and Charlie, 11), significant other and the owner of Johnny Ray, a 1930 Ford Model A hot rod. She is most proud of the last three, but it's Johnny Ray that will be in the national spotlight soon thanks to Discovery Channel's new show, "Sticker Shock" — the weekly series touted as "Antiques Roadshow" for cars," Currey said.

"People are coming in from all walks of life with their cars — from beaters to beautifuls — finely done vehicles — talking about their stories, their passion for their cars, where they found them, how they restored them and in the end they have these folks

who evaluate the cars and talk about what they would go for if they were willing to sell it someday," Currey said. "Some people find out that they have a car that is worth more than they ever imagined, other people aren't as happy. But that's the fun of this. The reality is if it's a \$300 car or a \$300,000 car, the story and the emotion and connection that you have with that vehicle is so much more important than the actual value of the car on the street — for me, at least."

Currey grew up with Johnny Ray in Cedarburg, Wis., the oldest of three children and the only girl. Ray was her father, Guy Morter's, creation — and through the years he finished the vehicle to include specs like a Chevy 350 small-block V-8 engine with 300 horsepower, an original steel body, Vega cross steering, a custom roll cage and automatic

transmission. And when Currey is at the wheel, she looks like the car was made for her.

"I enjoy standing out versus fitting in, always," she said. "I've always felt that way ... for me I never wanted to walk like everyone else. I was empowered to be my own person and do things that really speak to me versus wanting to kind of follow along with everybody else."

Currey has been standing out since her youth — in 2002, she became the first woman to race a truck up Pikes Peak in the Hill Climb, and before that she was an off-road race car driver and 1998 champion in the Women's Light Buggy CIORA World Championship and Sportsman Class Championship. And now, Currey and her partner Jim Jacoby are standing out by living in a renovated church (built in 1888).

"Our story is unique and

I'm very proud of my family and where I come from and to be able to continue that on with my family and my kids and live in a home that really shows who I am and drive a car that really embodies my love for cars and who I am — my style — I'm living my best life, which I'm really excited about," Currey said.

Hers is a style that she describes as "eclectic punk" and Johnny Ray personifies that style. She's owned him for five years, a move that was predicated by her father downsizing the number of cool cars in his Wisconsin garage — and a roof that needed to be fixed. Since then, Currey has driven Johnny Ray to and from work when the Chicago weather permits. She smiles recollecting driving him into local garages, the sound of the engine setting off car alarms. Currey said it's fun to have a car that has a cool factor on par with a high-

end sports car — not the price factor, but the cool factor.

"I get such a kick out of owning Johnny, but also bringing him into the city," she said. "The city of Chicago is just so full of history ... my offices are on the 35th floor of the Jewelers Building downtown, which is also a historic building with Al Capone in the 1920s, 1930s. And having that car is another extension of that history, so it's kind of fun."

If you miss Johnny Ray and Currey on the series, keep an eye out for them on the streets of Logan Square this summer. Currey attests to taking Johnny Ray out often during the warmer months but hasn't really found a Chicago car show to make Johnny a regular. In the future she said she would like to start her own car show called "Rats and Royalty" — a show that would feature vehicles that are less-than-perfect and those that are detailed to

perfection.

"You've got to live your life and hold on to the things that you're passionate about and tell your stories ... and hopefully they end up inspiring people, and that's my goal," Currey said. "The car is something special to me and my family. It's my hope that it will stay in the family. I always talk about people who live their style — living your style is about the clothes you wear, the home you live in, the car you drive — if you can get to a place where all of that is clicking and you don't have to be anything other than yourself, you're hopefully truly happy, and that's where I am right now, and it's really cool."

Currey and Johnny Ray will be a part of the Wednesday episode of "Sticker Shock." Tune in to find out Johnny Ray's true worth.

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Horoscopes

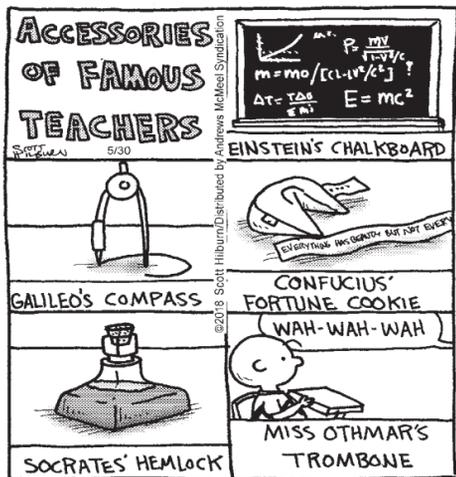


Today's birthday (May 30): This year energizes your shared finances, work and fitness. Steadily build capacities, coordination and strength. You're building long-term health. Summer abundance invites new educational options and a burst of creativity. Together, your fortunes rise this winter.

- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Try on new ideas. Explore and learn. Imagination steers your writing. Studies and intellectual projects blossom.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Review bank statements, make payments and send invoices. Shift directions with shared accounts. The next several weeks are good for making money, with Mercury in Gemini.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Take a new direction with a relationship. Collaborate to pass an obstacle. Keep things practical. You can go farther together. Use creativity and wit.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Keep refining your health and fitness practices and routines to improve performance. Consider long-term goals and visions, with Mercury in Gemini for several weeks.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Think about what you love, your creative work, passions and enthusiasms. You have everything you need for a new project. Your team is hot.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Social connections benefit your career for the next three weeks, with Mercury in Gemini. Network and share resources.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Start a new chapter with a creative project under the full moon. Expand your frontiers and boundaries. Avoid financial risk. Profit from long-distance connections.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Track cash flow carefully as the full moon illuminates a new income path. Increase communication levels to grow profitability.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Embrace new personal priorities. An opportunity is worth developing. Learn from a talented partner. Discover unimagined possibilities in a conversation.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. New answers raise new questions. The full moon shines on a spiritual awakening. Discuss ways to grow your work, health and fitness stronger.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. The recent full moon reveals shifting roles with a team project. You're an inspiration; more than you know. Creative expression, romance and fun flower naturally.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Set aside an old fear to chase an exciting professional opportunity. List potential difficulties to overcome. Your home and family are your secret strength.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"They don't prepare you for this in law school."

Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ 10 9 8 7 4 3	♥ J	♠ J 6	♥ 10 9 7 5
♦ A Q J 5	♣ J 6	♥ 10 9 7 5	♦ 10 7 2
South		West	
♠ K Q 2	♥ Q 6 4	♠ A 5	♥ A K 8 3 2
♦ K 8 4 3	♣ A Q 10	♦ 9 6	♠ K 9 5 3

Today's deal was played recently in a matchpoint event by California expert Wafik Abdou. He and his partner were playing Texas transfers, allowing them to transfer to a major at the four level.

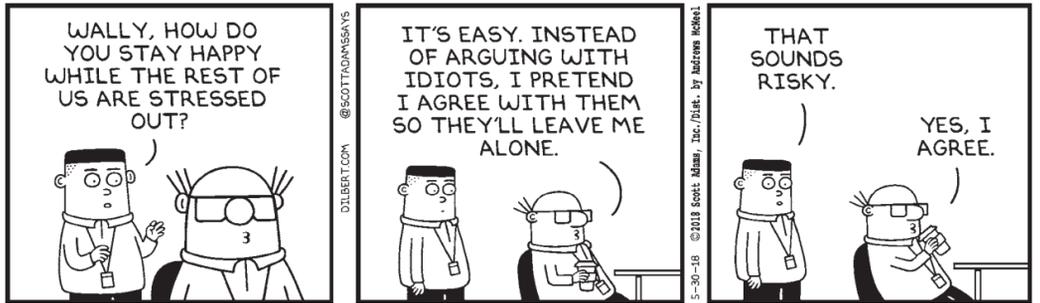
West shifted to the nine of diamonds at trick two, won in dummy with the ace. A spade to the king lost to West's ace, and West continued with his remaining diamond. Dummy's queen won the trick, and the 10 of spades was covered by the jack and queen, drawing the outstanding trumps. 10 tricks were in the bag at this point, and Abdou tried to find a possible overtrick — very important at matchpoint scoring. Abdou ran all of the spades except one. He then cashed dummy's jack of diamonds, leaving this position:

North		East	
♠ 4	♥ Void	♠ Void	♥ 10 9
♦ 5	♣ J 6	♥ Void	♦ 8 7
South		West	
♠ Void	♥ Q 6	♠ Void	♥ K 8
♦ K	♣ A	♦ Void	♠ K 9

A diamond to the king left West with no way out. A heart discard and Abdou would ruff a heart and return to hand with a club to cash the queen of hearts. A club discard, instead, and Abdou would cash the ace of clubs, ruff a heart to dummy, and cash the jack of clubs. Well played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



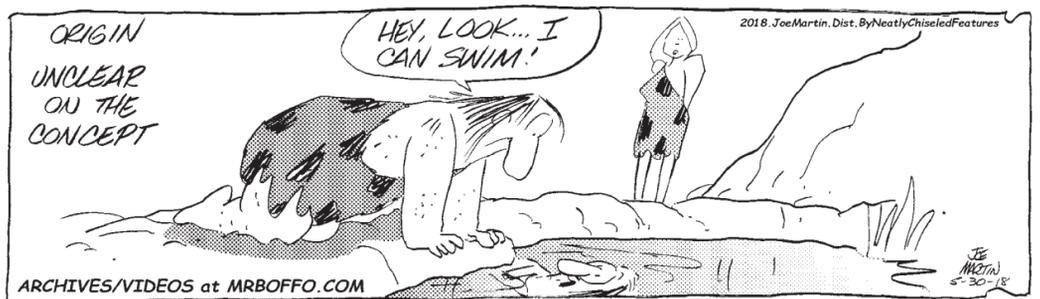
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



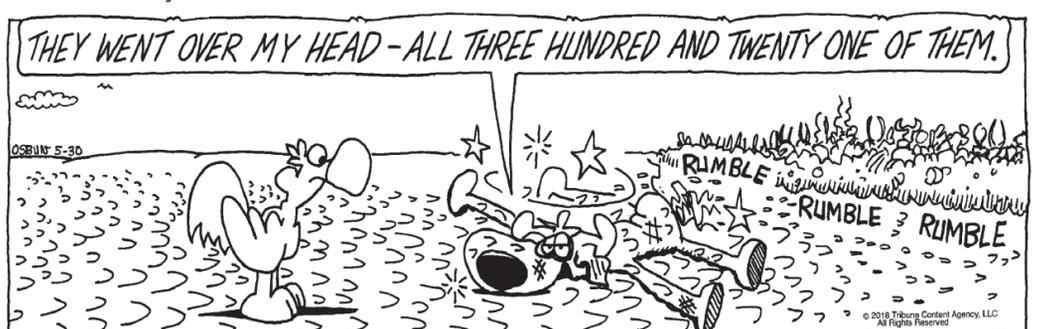
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



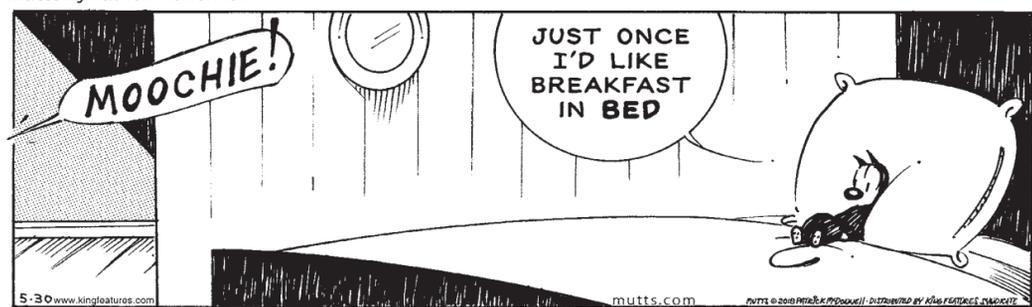
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



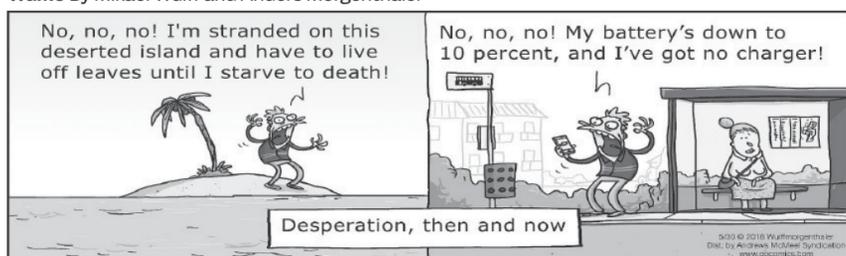
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



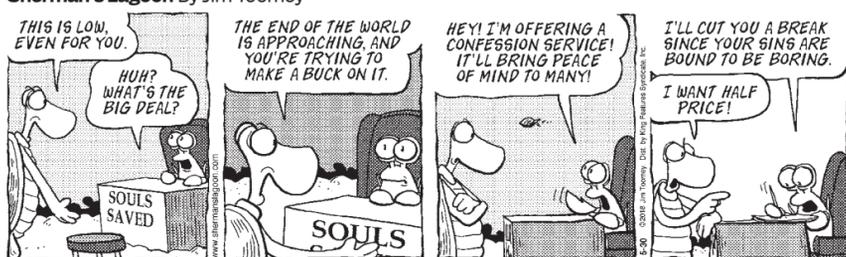
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



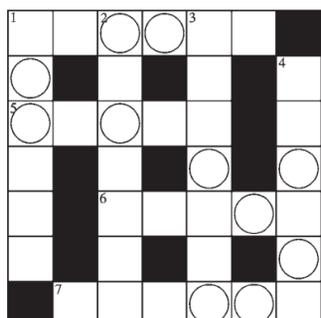
Trivia Bits

The Mississippi musician born McKinley Morganfield was better known by what name?

- A) B.B. King
- B) Jelly Roll Morton
- C) Muddy Waters
- D) Howlin' Wolf

Tuesday's answer: Botany Bay is in Sydney, Australia.

Jumble Crossword



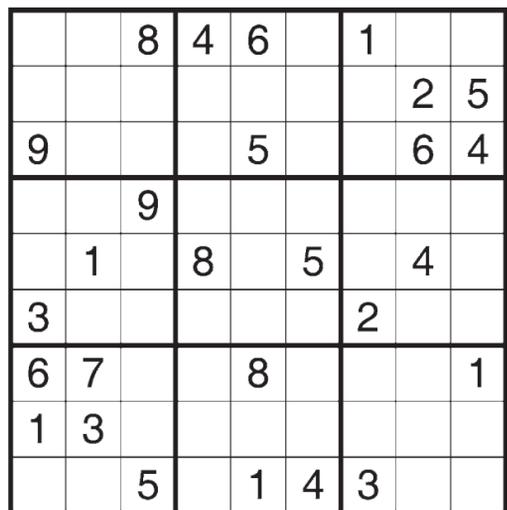
- CLUE ACROSS**
- Office _____
 - Proposal _____
 - Disadvantaged _____
 - Copy _____
- CLUE DOWN**
- Like a forest _____
 - Cultured _____
 - _____ money
 - Toy _____

CLUE: The _____ debuted on Nov. 22, 1993.

BONUS _____

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/30



1	3	4	2	7	8	9	6	5
5	2	9	1	6	4	7	8	3
7	6	8	9	5	3	1	2	4
4	1	3	6	8	7	2	5	9
8	5	2	4	9	1	6	3	7
9	7	6	5	3	2	4	1	8
3	9	7	8	1	6	5	4	2
6	4	5	3	2	9	8	7	1
2	8	1	7	4	5	3	9	6

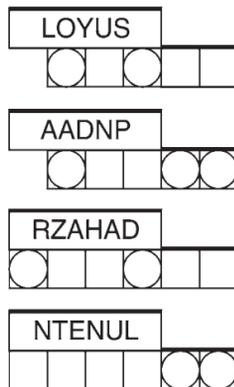
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Tuesday's answers

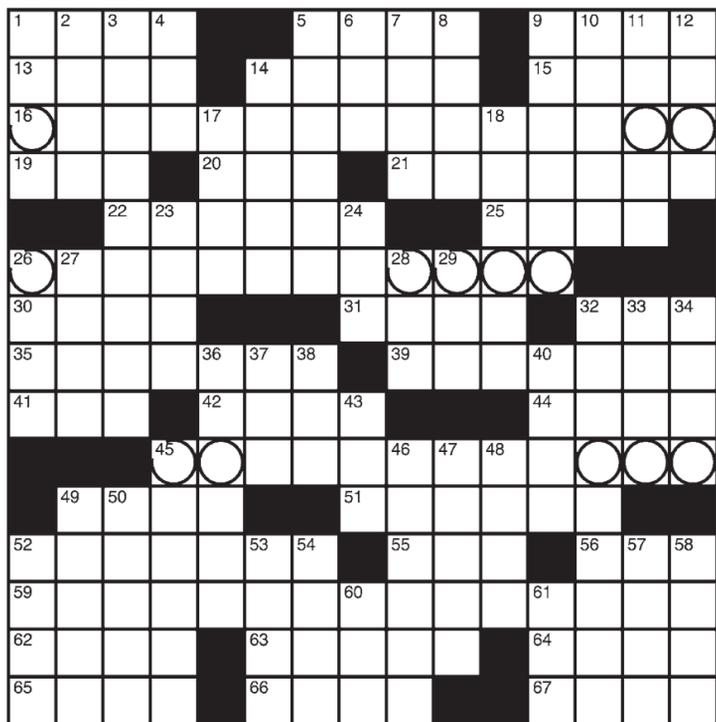
Jumbles: NOISY ICING HERBAL HOTTER
Answer: She loved losing weight and seeing pounds vanish — INTO THIN AIR

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

5/30



- Across**
- Young chaps
 - Stitchless?
 - Right-leaning print: Abbr.
 - Tan shade
 - One picking a rock
 - It may fly by
 - Latter Day Saints' sacred text
 - Pirate's milieu
 - Mop & _____ floor cleaner
 - The bubbles in bubble tea, usually
 - Youngest ever Nobel Prize laureate — Yousafzai
 - Architect Saarinen
 - Occupy oneself with trivial tasks
 - Butter substitute
 - How, to José
 - Retirement place
 - Beverage with a "Real Facts" Web page
 - Curious box opener
 - Meat in a typical Denver omelet
 - Succotash bean
 - Sportscaster Andrews
 - Like a budget with more expenses than income
 - Jockey strap
 - Bright blue shade
 - Bygone heating fuel
 - 55 Wall St. maneuver
 - Select, with "for"
 - Radical solutions ... and what this puzzle's circles literally represent
 - "In _____ of flowers ..."
 - Mideast dignitaries
 - Disk slapped by Ducks
 - Croat neighbor
 - Boy, in Bilbao
 - Tattoo parlor supplies
 - Canine neighbor
 - Eye wolfishly
 - Premiere, datewise
 - At the pinnacle of
 - Semicircle, e.g.
 - Like five-star hotels
 - Radius neighbor
 - "Alley _____"
 - Thurman of "Kill Bill"
 - Springsteen's first Top 40 hit
 - Red explorer?
 - Victor Borge, by birth
 - Fall precipitously
 - 37 Short stories?
 - Broody rock genre
 - "Sold!"
 - Pro Bowl team, briefly
 - Massage option
 - Ravel classic used in the film "10"
 - Palestinian leader Mahmoud
 - Thailand neighbor
 - "Chicago" showgirl
 - Diner patron
 - Roger Rabbit frames
 - "I totally agree!"
 - Rig on the road
 - Quick kiss
 - Disapproving sounds
 - 60 60 secs.
 - AP competitor

Tuesday's solution



- Down**
- "Why don't we?!"
 - Tylenol target
 - Superstar lineup
 - Pinch hitter, say
 - Electricity pioneer Tesla
 - Kid-friendly card game
 - Nimble
 - "At Wit's End" columnist Bombeck
 - "Did my best"
 - Divided island north of Australia
 - BP merger partner
 - Actress Olin

Want more puzzles?

Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

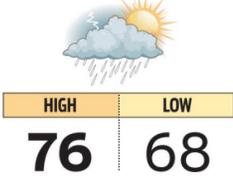
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 NORMAL HIGH: 74° NORMAL LOW: 53° RECORD HIGH: 93° (1953) RECORD LOW: 35° (1873)

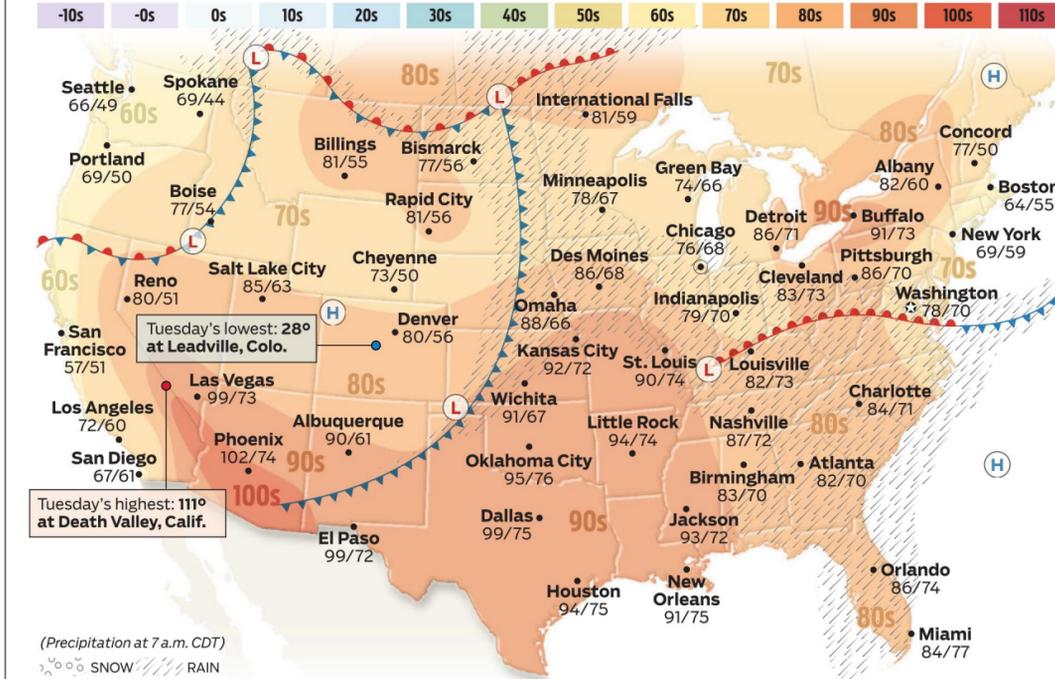
Thunderstorms on Wednesday, then more heat

LOCAL FORECAST



As the remnants of Alberto move through, area skies will be mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorm downpours likely. Several clusters of storms could cause localized flooding problems with 1 to 2-inches of rainfall expected in some areas. High temps 75° to 82° – 60s at the lakefront. A good chance of showers and thunderstorms overnight. Winds will be interesting to watch toward evening – shifting from the E/SE to the NE, then NW to W/SW in the matter of 3-4 hours.

NATIONAL FORECAST



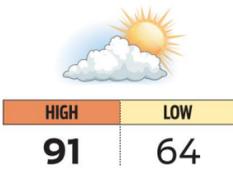
A low pressure remnant will move through the Chicago area from the south Wednesday, spawning widespread showers and thunderstorm downpours.

Probably the strongest storms will occur in the afternoon and early evening, with some flooding in spots of as much as 2 inches of rain or more.

The storm system will move off to the northeast with southwest winds briefly boosting readings back to the 90-degree mark Thursday.

Then the real cool-down starts Friday, when a cold front sweeps south out of Wisconsin, swinging winds around to the northeast and ushering cooler, more seasonable and less humid air into the area that will last through this coming weekend.

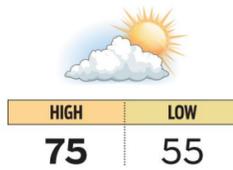
THURSDAY, MAY 31



A mix of clouds and sun with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Warmer with highs pushing 90-degrees. Partly cloudy overnight. Winds west to southwest.



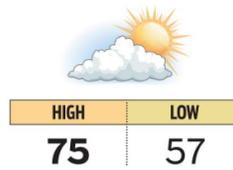
FRIDAY, JUNE 1



Clouds and showers depart to the east early, becoming partly sunny. Cooler and less humid with afternoon highs in the middle to upper 70s – upper 60s at the lakefront. Clearing skies overnight. East to northeast winds.



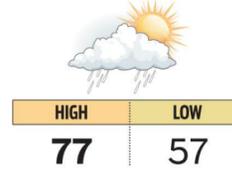
SATURDAY, JUNE 2



Partly sunny. Highs in the low to middle 70s – a brisk breeze out of the east keeps readings in the 60s along the lakefront. Increasing clouds overnight.



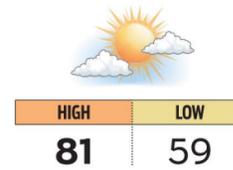
SUNDAY, JUNE 3



More clouds than sun with a few showers possible – mild with highs in the middle 70s. Clear skies overnight. Southeast winds shift to the north-northeast.



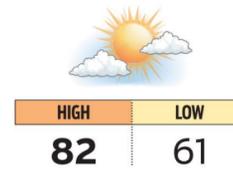
MONDAY, JUNE 4



Mostly sunny with temperatures reaching into the 80s well inland – readings in the 70s closer to the lake. Clear skies at night. Northeast winds become light and variable at night.



TUESDAY, JUNE 5



Mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s well inland and 70s along the lakefront. Partly cloudy at night. East to northeast winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom, What does the term "relative humidity" actually mean? What is it relative to?
— Anthony Sporlin, Barrington

Dear Anthony, "Relative" in relative humidity refers to the maximum amount of water vapor that air can hold at a specific temperature. A relative humidity value of 50 percent means the air contains half of the water vapor it could hold at that temperature. The complication is that air's capacity to contain water vapor increases dramatically as its temperature rises. Thus, relative humidity depends on the air temperature and its moisture content.

A better measure of moisture content is the dew point: the temperature the air must be cooled to in order for its relative humidity to be 100 percent. Dew point temperatures depend only on the amount of moisture actually in the air.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehneman, 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.



Subtropical Storm Alberto's downpours live on another day

ALBERTO'S RAINFALL Monday night/Tuesday totals

Andalusia, Ala.	4.84"
Dixie, Ala.	4.68"
Deerland, Ala.	4.59"
Falco, Ala.	4.42"
U.S. 29/Cr. 43 Ala.	4.13"
Bratt, Fla.	3.96"
Eglin AFB, Fla.	2.41"
Ocean City, Fla.	2.26"

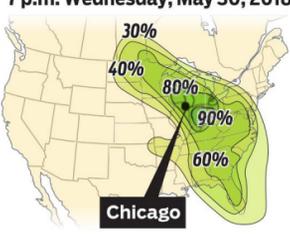
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

ALBERTO'S POTENTIAL RAINS WEDNESDAY Wednesday/Wed. night excessive rainfall potential



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES Chance of measurable rain in the 12 hour period from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, 2018



HEAT'S BACK FOR A DAY THURSDAY 2018's 5th 90° at Chicago's Midway Airport

RULE OF THUMB Precipitation begins in Chicago when low center crosses the Ohio River



MAY 2018 90°+ COUNT At Chicago's Midway Airport

MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	87	72	ts	88	70
Carbondale	ts	82	71	pc	91	70
Champaign	ts	84	71	pc	89	69
Decatur	ts	86	71	pc	89	69
Moline	ts	85	70	pc	93	66
Peoria	ts	85	70	pc	91	69
Quincy	ts	80	67	pc	90	70
Rockford	ts	88	73	pc	90	71
Springfield	ts	88	73	pc	90	71
Sterling	ts	83	68	pc	92	66
Indiana	ts	78	70	ts	89	71
Bloomington	ts	84	72	ts	87	71
Evansville	ts	85	69	ts	89	69
Fort Wayne	ts	79	70	ts	90	70
Lafayette	ts	80	68	ts	90	68
Lafayette	ts	88	68	pc	91	67
Wisconsin	ts	74	66	ts	86	58
Green Bay	ts	69	65	pc	89	63
Kenosha	ts	78	67	ts	85	64
La Crosse	ts	77	66	ts	90	62
Madison	ts	76	66	pc	90	62
Milwaukee	ts	74	64	ts	80	57
Wausau	ts	74	64	ts	80	57
Michigan	ts	86	71	ts	88	68
Detroit	ts	86	71	ts	88	68
Grand Rapids	ts	80	61	sh	88	65
Marquette	ts	80	61	sh	70	43
St. Ste. Marie	pc	79	62	pc	76	52
Traverse City	ts	86	66	pc	82	53
Iowa	ts	85	65	su	92	64
Ames	ts	85	65	su	92	64
Cedar Rapids	ts	85	65	su	91	64
Des Moines	ts	86	68	su	94	67
Dubuque	ts	82	66	pc	90	65

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	104	76	su	104	74
Albuquerque	pc	82	60	cl	77	66
Albany	pc	90	61	su	92	62
Amarillo	su	96	61	su	102	68
Anchorage	sh	55	45	cl	57	45
Asheville	ts	78	65	ts	83	64
Aspen	pc	71	43	pc	77	42
Atlanta	ts	82	70	ts	86	50
Atlantic City	sh	67	62	sh	72	66
Austin	su	99	76	pc	98	76
Baltimore	sh	78	67	ts	83	72
Billings	pc	81	55	pc	74	56
Birmingham	ts	83	70	ts	87	71
Bismarck	ts	77	56	pc	83	63
Boise	pc	77	54	cl	71	48
Brownsville	pc	96	78	pc	97	78
Buffalo	pc	91	73	ts	85	69
Burlington	pc	82	63	pc	82	68
Charlotte	ts	84	71	ts	85	71
Charlston SC	ts	81	74	ts	82	70
Charlston WV	ts	86	69	ts	85	69
Chattanooga	ts	82	70	ts	86	71
Cheyenne	pc	73	50	pc	80	51
Cincinnati	ts	81	70	ts	86	70
Cleveland	ts	83	73	ts	84	72
Colo. Spgs	ts	82	52	su	98	57
Columbia MO	pc	90	72	ts	89	69
Columbia SC	ts	85	72	ts	85	72
Columbus	ts	86	70	ts	86	69
Concord	pc	77	50	pc	84	61
Corps Christi	pc	92	78	pc	93	78
Cincinnati	ts	81	70	ts	86	70
Cleveland	ts	83	73	ts	84	72
Colo. Spgs	ts	82	52	su	98	57
Columbia MO	pc	90	72	ts	89	69
Columbia SC	ts	85	72	ts	85	72
Columbus	ts	86	70	ts	86	69
Concord	pc	77	50	pc	84	61
Corps Christi	pc	92	78	pc	93	78
Cincinnati	ts	81	70	ts	86	70
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Columbus	ts	86	70	ts	86	69
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Columbia SC	ts	85	72	ts	85	72
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Columbia MO	pc	90	72	ts	89	69
Columbia SC	ts	85	72	ts	85	72
Columbus	ts	86	70	ts	86	69
Concord	pc	77	50	pc	84	61
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Cincinnati	ts	81	70	ts	86	70
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Cincinnati	ts	81	70	ts	86	70
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Columbia SC	ts	85	72	ts	85	72
Columbus	ts	86	70	ts	86	69
Concord	pc	77	50	pc	84	61
Corps Christi	pc	92	78	pc	93	78
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Cleveland	ts	83	73	ts	84	72
Colo. Spgs	ts	82	52	su	98	57
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Corps Christi	pc	92	78	pc	93	78
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Cleveland	ts	83	73	ts	84	72
Colo. Spgs	ts	82	52	su	98	57
Columbia MO	pc	90	72	ts	89	69
Columbia SC	ts	85	72	ts	85	72
Columbus	ts	86	70	ts	86	69
Concord	pc	77	50	pc	84	61
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Cleveland	ts	83	73	ts	84	72
Colo. Spgs	ts	82	52	su	98	57
Columbia MO	pc	90	72	ts	89	69
Columbia SC	ts	85	72	ts	85	72
Columbus	ts	86	70	ts	86	69
Concord	pc	77	50	pc	84	61

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



MARSHALL TIDRICK/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Heather Goff sits with her 2½-year-old daughter, Ava, four years after being treated for Hodgkin lymphoma. She had been given just two weeks to live at the time of her diagnosis.

BY CLAIRE ALTSCHULER
Chicago Tribune

Cancer is sneaky. It hides. It disguises itself. It stays silent as it grows and invades other tissues. Evading detection, cancer does its deadly work as the window of opportunity to destroy it gradually closes.

This year more than 1.7 million Americans are expected to receive a cancer diagnosis, and more than 600,000 are expected to die of the disease, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Experts say the key to reducing mortality is early detection. Generally, the sooner cancers are discovered, the easier they are to treat.

New research promises to revolutionize early detection and improve survival. Liquid biopsies, which examine blood and other body fluids for tiny particles of DNA and other byproducts shed by tumors, may eventually be used to screen individuals before symptoms arise. Improvements in magnetic resonance imaging, known as MRI, already help radiologists find smaller tumors than ever before, and scientists working with a powerful new microscope that “senses” changes at the genetic level hope to catch cancer at its very inception.

Cancers that evade detection

When Heather Goff of Austin, Texas, began to feel ill in 2009, she knew something was wrong. The seemingly healthy 30-year-old had “really strange headaches” and felt “very flu-like.” Over the next four years, Goff experienced night sweats, weight loss, unrelenting itching, a recurring skin rash and frequent infections. But because she was young and her blood tests weren’t wildly abnormal, her doctors didn’t suspect a serious illness.

Finally, in 2013, Goff landed in an emer-

gency room, nearly suffocating from fluid in her lungs. After doctors drained the fluid and examined her airway and lungs, they discovered a large tumor in her chest and determined she had Hodgkin lymphoma, a blood cancer that starts in the lymph nodes. Caught early, the disease is “one of the most curable forms of cancer,” according to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. But in Goff’s case, without early treatment, she was given just two weeks to live.

Finding blood cancer

Blood cancers include leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma. Symptoms often involve enlarged lymph nodes, which may be attributed to an infection, or slightly abnormal blood test results, which “may not be enough of a red flag to (indicate) something’s wrong in the bone marrow,” where blood cells are produced, says Dr. Gwen Nichols, chief medical officer of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

A patient with persistent blood test irregularities or prolonged lymph node enlargement should see a hematologist who is more likely to spot these signs of cancer, Nichols says.

Patients with lymphoma should also be tested for their subtype. Recent breakthroughs in targeted therapies — 18 new blood cancer drugs were approved by the FDA last year alone — offer more effective treatments. “We have so many targeted treatments that work in one subtype of lymphoma but not in another, that it’s much more critical to get the diagnosis right,” Nichols says.

Better lung cancer detection

Lung cancer — the leading cause of cancer death in the U.S. — is another tricky malignancy to find. Only 25 percent of

patients present with early stage disease, says Dr. Jyoti Patel, a lung cancer specialist at the University of Chicago.

According to Patel, for those at high risk, an annual low-dose CT scan reduces mortality by 20 percent. But “it’s probably more underutilized than any other screening test.” (High-risk patients include those between the ages of 55 and 74 with a minimum 30-year, pack-a-day history of smoking who have quit within the last 15 years.)

Another emerging detection method is fluorescence bronchoscopy. By inserting a thin tube (a bronchoscope) down the throat and into the lungs, doctors can examine them using a fluorescent light attached to the top of the scope. The light makes cancer cells — including early stage lesions — stand out, helping doctors identify them.

New detection tools for ovarian cancer

Because ovarian cancer usually reaches an advanced stage before it is discovered, it causes more deaths than any other malignancy of the female reproductive system.

Most ovarian cancer starts in the fallopian tubes (the eggs’ pathway from the ovaries to the uterus). To catch it early, Dr. Shohreh Shahabi, chief of gynecologic oncology at Northwestern Medicine, is experimenting with a procedure known as uterine lavage. The procedure washes the uterus with saline, which is then analyzed for biomarkers — DNA fragments and other byproducts shed by tumors — to determine if cancer is present.

Other promising research employs a powerful new microscope to spot cancer at its earliest stage — before a tumor has developed. The Partial Wave Spectroscopic microscope, developed by professor Vadim Backman of Northwestern University, detects changes in chromatin (the

bundle of genetic material and protein that makes up chromosomes), alerting doctors to a possible malignancy. Shahabi is working with Backman to test this technology in ovarian cancer. Backman hopes this approach will eventually provide a simple, low-cost and effective method for detecting all cancers.

While better detection is on the horizon, prevention is still crucial. “The best way to prevent” ovarian cancer, says Dr. Kara Long Roche, a gynecologic oncologist at Memorial Sloan Kettering in New York City, “is to understand your family history.” She says patients should ask their gynecologists if genetic testing, which can help determine risk, is right for them.

Is early detection in sight?

More effective drugs are improving cancer treatment and better diagnostic methods are not far off. Together these advances promise to change the cancer landscape. Researchers expect many of these tests to be available to the general public within five to 10 years.

A happy ending

When Heather Goff finally received her Hodgkin lymphoma diagnosis, her doctors said she would die within weeks without treatment. She was also warned that the treatment could make her infertile.

But Goff did get treatment, and today she is a happy, healthy mom, with a 2½-year-old daughter. “The amazing thing is I survived,” she says. And “a year later a miracle happened and I had a baby.”

Goff’s disease wasn’t caught until its final stage, but she was lucky. With early detection, other patients may not need to depend on luck.

Claire Altschuler is a freelancer.

Mom-daughter film could spark a revolution

“Life of the Party” is a movie about a mom who finds out her husband is leaving her for an icy real estate agent and decides, in response, to enroll in the university where her daughter is a senior, hoping to earn the college degree she abandoned in favor of marriage all those years ago. It’s moderately funny, with hokey dialogue and a fairly predictable plot.



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

I loved it. My friend Wendy and I saw it with our 12-year-old daughters, and I’m not exaggerating when I say it felt, as we were watching, revolutionary.

Melissa McCarthy plays Deanna, the dotting mom of Maddie (Molly Gordon), and this delightful thing takes place between them throughout the movie. It’s a thing that is altogether absent in most

movies involving moms and daughters. I kept waiting for someone or something to sabotage this rare and precious thing I was witnessing, but nothing ever did.

The thing was affection. Genuine, unwavering affection, unsullied by snark, unblemished by anger. Here were a mom and daughter who, unlike, say the mom and daughter in “Ladybird,” embraced each other’s quirks, supported each other during travails and truly wanted the best for each other.

Like a lot of the actual moms and daugh-

ters I know. Like none of the moms and daughters I see in movies.

That same genuine affection is woven throughout Maddie’s other relationships, as well. She and her friends appear to truly enjoy one another’s company. Her boyfriend is a total sweetheart who is happy when she’s happy and gets along with her friends and cheers her on at graduation.

This is not what I’m used to watching on

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**

A NEW FAMILY MUSICAL!

LAST STOP ON MARKET STREET

by MATT DE LA PEÑA illustrated by CHRISTIAN ROBINSON

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Did doctor freebies fuel opioid epidemic?

Prescriptions rose as drug companies footed food, travel

By **KAREN KAPLAN**
Los Angeles Times

Health officials hoping to stem the opioid crisis might want to pay attention to what doctors eat for lunch.

A new research letter reports that doctors who received free meals and other kinds of payments from pharmaceutical companies tended to prescribe more opioid painkillers to their patients over the course of a year. Meanwhile, doctors who didn't get such freebies cut back on their opioid prescriptions.

The finding was reported recently in the journal *JAMA Internal Medicine*.

A team led by Dr. Scott Hadland of Boston Medical Center's Grayken Center for Addiction examined Medicare data and found that 369,139 physicians prescribed an opioid painkiller at least 10 times in 2015 under one of the insurance program's Part D plans.

Then they consulted the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services' Open Payments database and found that 25,767 (or 7 percent) of these same doctors received "opioid-related payments" from drug companies in 2014.

The payments added up to just over \$9 million, according to the report.

For doctors on the receiving end of this largesse, payments most often came in the form of food. The companies bought 97,020 meals at a total cost of \$1.8 million, and the median value of these breakfasts, lunches and dinners was \$13. (That means half of the meals cost more than this amount, and half cost less.)

The most expensive category for the drug com-



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Researchers found that physicians who received free meals and other payments from drug firms tended to prescribe more opioid painkillers to patients.

panies was "speaking fees and/or honoraria." These funds went to only 3,115 recipients, but the payments were worth a combined \$6.2 million, Hadland and his colleagues found.

In addition, 1,862 physicians received \$730,824 worth of travel, 360 doctors were paid \$290,395 in consulting fees, and 3,011 clinicians got \$79,660 in funds related to education.

None of the \$9 million was used to fund medical research, the study authors

noted.

The physicians who received these payments prescribed opioid painkillers an average of 539 times in 2015. That figure was higher than the average for 2014.

By contrast, the doctors who did not receive payments from pharmaceutical companies prescribed opioids an average of 134 times in 2015. That figure was lower than in 2014.

The more meals a doctor was treated to in 2014, the

more opioid prescriptions he or she wrote in 2015. After controlling for other factors, the researchers calculated that for each additional meal over the course of the year, the number of opioid prescriptions rose by 0.7 percent.

The findings don't prove that payments to doctors prompted them to write more prescriptions for painkillers at a time when most of their colleagues were cutting back. It's possible that doctors who

were more inclined to prescribe opioid painkillers in the first place were also more likely to be hired by drugmakers to give speeches, consult on medical issues or perform other services.

Still, the link between drug company payments and opioid prescriptions deserves further scrutiny in light of the nation's opioid epidemic, the study authors wrote.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

estimates that 115 Americans die each day as a result of an opioid overdose, and the road to addiction typically starts with a legitimately prescribed painkiller.

"Our findings suggest that manufacturers should consider a voluntary decrease or complete cessation of marketing to physicians," they concluded.

"Federal and state governments should also consider legal limits on the number and amount of payments."

Our house is a Renaissance smile — sly, fetching and a little troubled



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

As I've noted in the past, my wife and I have a mixed marriage. She's Italian, I'm Irish. When we fight, it's like a Hells Angels induction.

I mean, we don't argue often. Twice an hour, max. In between, there's a simmering tension. Think of us as a steel elevator cable ready to snap. *Booooooing ... boom.*

As an Italian, Posh hails from a distinguished line of cultural reference points — painters, sculptors, philosophers, singers, popes.

We Irish? We're more like a cult. Quick, name one Irish painter. See what I mean? Sure, there are a few notable Irish writers and a golfer or two. Most of our history, we've been pushed around, by the Vikings, the

Packers, the Normans and — worst of all — by each other.

Like a lot of bullied ethnic groups, some of us became prizefighters. But we can all throw a punch, or at the very least, a round-house quip. We are also slaves to the very things we love the most — family, friends, soccer matches and a cold pint or two.

We cry at everything but especially when the bartender bellows: "Last call!"

Big hearts, the Irish. Me, I've actually got two tickers, one in my chest and one in my liver. When Dr. Steve checks them, he has to use two stethoscopes. My hearts don't beat, they bongo, jangle and clink. Sounds like a bored kid kicking a beer bottle down the street.

In fact, there's that sort of rattle and a clang to our entire cul-de-sac, and that's mostly on us. Kids pounding baseballs or shooting hoops or mom screaming at the dogs. As I'm always telling Posh, you don't have to be artful to be visceral.

Live, love and move on. "Live from the heart," I tell her.

Or in my case, both hearts and multiple spleens.

As I've also noted, Dr. Steve is a brilliant doctor. He doesn't give me the standard blood pressure measurements or cholesterol counts. What he gives me are Vegas odds, the only math I understand.

For instance, Dr. Steve says: "I give 20-1 you make it to the end of the year; 30-1 you finish out the decade."

To me, that's just good medicine. My life is like a giant prop bet. I'm 3-1 just to finish out this sentence.

We have Irish kids. Beautiful kids, eyes like big steaming bowls of noodles. They are parrots, they are leprechauns. Smart as they need to be ... witty and resourceful. Proud to report that every one of them can beat you at pool or poker, especially the daughters, who've been conning men their entire lives, starting with me from the mo-

ment they were born.

You can tell we have Irish kids, because there are soccer cones lining the curb in front of our house. They placed them there as a caution to passing drivers that our puppy-wolf, White Fang, can reach into the street on his chain, so they best slow down.

If you ka-thunked White Fang with your Lexus, it'd leave a big divot-dent.

White Fang would be fine, especially if you hit her in the noggin', which is filled with iron, heavy as a cannon ball.

Seriously, she's dumber than a bag of socks, but barks with a nice Irish brogue. No one needs to worry too much about our sweet, savvy puppy White Fang.

Yet, consider those orange soccer cones lining the curb. Now, a non-Irish kid might simply shorten up the chain so the giant wolf puppy — big as a hippo — couldn't reach all the way into the street. But what's the fun in that, when you



CHRIS ERSKINE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Oh, look! The whiffle balls are in bloom in the family garden.

can sprinkle orange soccer cones everywhere, confusing the local constable and the street sweeper, even the gardeners.

They must think that we're protecting a parking place. Like those people who claim imminent domain over public spots on busy streets. We are not those people. Sure, we might steal your tires while you are visiting our neighbors. But we would never put cones in the street as if we owned the street. We're better than that.

But you'd look at this house, which I've designed to look like a little Irish cottage, with peonies everywhere and whiffle balls

in the flowers from when the little guy last took bathing practice, and you'd think: "It's not such a bad house, really. All it needs is paint and a little mortar between the bricks. Maybe a roof. With a little TLC, that shack could almost be the American Dream."

Yet, it's a Renaissance smile, this house — sly and pretty on the outside and a little troubled within. It's also full of con artists, leaping leprechauns and dogs that might be wolves.

Like your house, really. Aren't we all just a little odd?

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NEW LINE CINEMA

Characters played by Melissa McCarthy, left, and Molly Gordon in "Life of the Party" show something unusual: unwavering affection, unswayed by snark, unblemished by anger.

Mom-daughter film could spark a quiet revolution

Stevens, from Page 1

a big screen. Girls and their moms hate each other. Girls and their friends scheme against one another. Girls' boyfriends are toxic.

To watch an entire movie with a young woman at the center whom no one is abusing/resenting/seething with anger toward was refreshing in ways that more than made up for the mediocrity of the plot/dialogue/sight gags.

I hope "Life of the Party" is not the last of its kind.

The age gap between moms and daughters shrinks a little with each generation. Not in actual

years, per se. But certainly in interests. We listen to the same music. We go to concerts together. We binge-watch the same shows. We shop at the same stores. (Once our daughters outgrow Justice.)

It follows that we'd like to head to the movies and watch our stories reflected on the screen — and not just the complicated, heart-breaking, tension-filled stories. The ones in which we get along.

I also think there's value in showing girls and young women what it looks like to have friends and boyfriends who respect and adore you. Even in a goofy comedy.

I worry that girls get so

used to seeing female characters who are mistreated, resented and generally the object of someone's misplaced anger that when that dynamic pops up in real life, they feel a bit resigned to accepting it.

There's power in finding art that examines and reflects life's complexities and cruelties, difficulties and disappointments. But every once in a while, it's lovely to watch a young woman, even a fictional one, bask in their absence.

"Life of the Party: Graduate School," anyone?

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Maybe we're living in the United States of Anxiety

By Karen Kaplan
Los Angeles Times

Feeling more anxious these days? You've got plenty of company.

A new survey from the American Psychiatric Association reveals that 39 percent of Americans feel more anxious now than they did a year ago. That's more than double the 19 percent of Americans who feel less anxious now than at this time last year. (Another 39 percent of survey respondents said their anxiety level is about the same, and 3 percent weren't sure.)

Worries about safety topped the list of anxieties, with 36 percent of Americans describing themselves as extremely anxious about "keeping myself or my family safe." About 31 percent said they were "somewhat anxious" on this score.

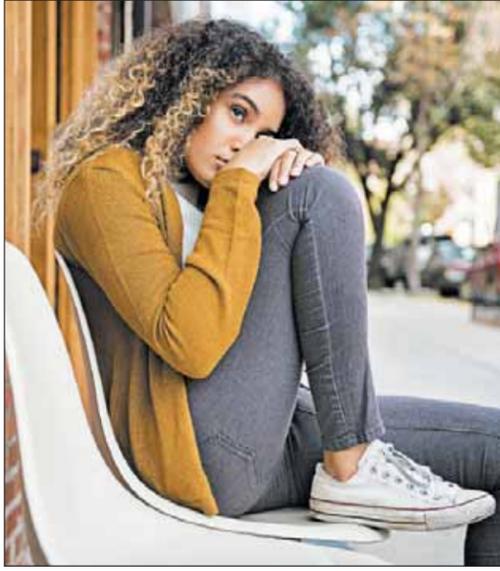
Financial fears were close behind. The prospect of paying bills and other expenses made 35 percent of survey respondents feel extremely anxious, and 32 percent said it made them somewhat anxious.

And then there were concerns about health. The 28 percent of Americans who reported being extremely anxious about their medical condition were joined by 39 percent who said they were somewhat anxious about it.

All this angst contributed to a 5-point increase in the country's "national anxiety score," the psychiatry group reported in May in conjunction with its annual meeting in New York City. The metric, which is measured on a scale from 0 to 100, rose from 46 in 2017 to 51 in 2018.

There seems to be plenty of anxiety to go around.

The APA noted that anxiety was up among



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A psychiatry group's survey found that millennials constitute the most anxious generation of Americans.

men and women, among people of various racial and ethnic groups, and among adults of all ages.

Generationally speaking, the most anxious Americans are millennials, the survey found. But in the past year, anxiety increased more for baby boomers than for millennials or for members of Generation X. America suffers from an anxiety gender gap, according to the poll. Among adults younger than 50, 38 percent of men and 57 percent of women said they had become more anxious in the past year. They were joined by 24 percent of men and 39 percent of women ages 50 and older.

People of color scored 11 points higher on the anxiety scale than white Americans, the APA said.

The contentious political climate is a significant source of anxiety for a majority of Americans, the survey found. One in 5 respondents said they were extremely anxious about "the impact of politics on

my daily life," and 36 percent said they were somewhat anxious about it.

And anxiety seems to follow Americans wherever they go. Relationships with family, friends and co-workers made 20 percent of respondents feel extremely anxious and 27 percent of them feel somewhat anxious.

These findings are based on a nationally representative sample of 1,004 adults, who answered questions about anxiety during late March. Their responses were compared with results from a similar survey conducted in April 2017. The poll's margin of error is 3.1 percentage points.

"Increased stress and anxiety can significantly impact many aspects of people's lives," Dr. Anita Everrett, president of the American Psychiatric Association, said in a statement. Her prescription for reducing stress includes regular exercise, relaxation, healthy eating and time with friends and family.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Ice cube melts away migraine

By Joe Graedon
and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: I had to share my own experience of getting rid of a migraine by putting freezing cold on the roof of the mouth. I woke up with a migraine. Normally, I take sumatriptan and the pain goes away within an hour or so.

My blood pressure was already high, so I thought I'd try a small ice cube held on the roof of my mouth. Sumatriptan does raise my blood pressure.

Within about three minutes, the migraine was noticeably less intense. Within five minutes, I could not detect it anymore.

Since I do home monitoring of my blood pressure, I can document that my systolic and diastolic blood pressure also went down significantly within about half an hour. I don't know if that was a side effect of getting rid of the migraine, but I sure am grateful.

A: We have heard from many readers that inducing "brain freeze" at the start of a migraine often can stop the headache. This can be accomplished with ice cream, a milkshake, a slush drink or an iced-coffee concoction like a Frappuccino.

There is some science to support this remedy.

A few years ago, researchers from Harvard and NUI Galway reported that drinking ice water through a straw altered blood flow in the brain, creating a brain-freeze headache. The body's response was to dilate blood vessels to rewarm the palate.

Researchers think that migraines may be triggered by changes in blood flow. In addition, studies have shown that migraines are related to temperature



EVGENY KARANDAIEV/ISTOCKPHOTO

Many readers have reported that inducing "brain freeze" at the start of a migraine often can stop the headache.

regulation. People with a specific type of TRPM8 cold receptor are more susceptible to migraines (BioRxiv, online, Jan. 19).

Q: I have restless leg syndrome and minor neuropathy in my left foot. I was taking ropinirole to treat it.

A lady in my church group suggested soap. I was skeptical. However, I bought a pack of lavender soap and a mesh bag to put it in.

I missed the instructions on putting it under the bottom sheet, so I sat here in my recliner with soap between my foot and right leg. I brought the bag to bed with me and slept with it. WOW! I woke up from the best sleep I have gotten in a long time. My neuropathy is much less intense. I can't speak for others, but it works for me. A six-pack of soap costs \$1.97, and a mesh bag at \$2 is super affordable.

A: Muscle cramps and restless leg syndrome (RLS) are both conditions involving the connections between muscles and nerves. We suspect that the fragrance in many soaps (limonene) stimulates specialized TRP channels. This effect causes the overactive nerves to relax. Not everyone will bene-

fit as you did, but many readers have found the soap remedy helpful.

Q: Does Celebrex need to be taken every day to work? Can you take it as you would take ibuprofen, meaning as needed when you are experiencing pain?

I have gotten conflicting answers from my doctor and my pharmacist. One says that it needs to build up in your system via a daily dose to be effective, and the other says take it only when you're hurting. I don't want to take such a powerful drug daily if it is not necessary.

A: Celecoxib (Celebrex) can be used for acute pain, such as after an accident or surgery. The analgesic effect usually kicks in within an hour.

For people with osteoarthritis pain, the recommended dose is either 100 mg twice a day or 200 mg once a day.

We see no reason why you couldn't take Celebrex when you experience pain. This approach might reduce the risk of side effects.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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Teens may opt for sports drinks too much

Anti-soda efforts could be having unintended impact

BY MARI A. SCHAEFER
Philly.com

The campaign by public health advocates against sugar-sweetened sodas may have had an unintended consequence: Teens are drinking more sugar-sweetened sports drinks.

Drinks shown in advertisements being consumed by impossibly fit athletes and named for fruits like mango, kiwi, and blackberry are aggressively marketed to teens. The packaging and ads make them look like a healthy alternative to sugary sodas, widely blamed for contributing to obesity, diabetes, tooth decay and other ills.

Now, researchers at Harvard University have found a small but significant increase in the weekly consumption of high-carbohydrate sports drinks among teens. The study, which appeared earlier in May in the journal *Pediatrics*, analyzed national data from the 2010 National Youth Physical Activity and Nutrition Survey and the 2015 Youth Risk and Behavior Survey. The researchers focused on teens because they're more likely than younger kids to buy their own beverages.

In 2015, more than 57 percent of the 22,000-plus high school students surveyed reported having at least one sports drink in the prior week, up from 56 percent in 2010.

Conversely, between 2007 and 2015, there has been a 7.6 percent drop in the number of youths reporting they drank one soda in the prior week, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System.

The Harvard study also found that 31 percent of teens consumed between one and three sports drinks in the previous week, and about 12 percent reported having four to six such drinks.

Teens who played on one or more sports teams were likely to consume one or more sports drinks each day.

So were teens who watched more than two hours of television, which researchers said was a



GETTY

According to a recent Harvard study, teenagers who played on one or more sports teams were likely to consume one or more sports drinks each day. Much like soda, the drinks can be loaded with sugar. Said one licensed dietitian: "The better option is water or unsweetened beverages."



DREAMSTIME/TNS

The packaging of sports drinks, named for fruits like kiwi, mango and blackberry, makes them seem healthy.

"worrisome reflection of the association between TV viewing, commercial advertisements, and obesity."

Boys were more likely than girls to guzzle the drinks, while Hispanic and

black youths consumed more sports drinks than white children, researchers found.

But experts in nutrition warn that the average child — certainly not one parked

in front of a TV — doesn't need a sports drink that is loaded with electrolytes and carbohydrates, flavors, and sweeteners.

"The better option is water or unsweetened

beverages," said Nyree Dardarian, a licensed dietitian and director of the Center for Integrated Nutrition and Performance at Drexel University in Philadelphia. There is no purpose to consuming all the carbohydrates in sports drinks unless you are competing in a high-intensity game, not at a high school soccer or softball practice, she said.

A 20-ounce bottle of orange Gatorade has a hefty 34 grams of sugar, 36 grams of carbs, and 140 calories. Consume two or more sports drinks each week and over a year it can translate into extra pounds, said Dardarian.

"Don't drink your calories," said Dardarian. A more positive message would be to eat the calories. Water and an orange would provide 100 percent of the recommended dietary

allowance for vitamin C for kids ages 4 to 18, plus fiber, she said.

Healthier options for kids include flavoring water by squeezing fresh fruit into it, adding a splash of fruit juice, or drinking flavored seltzers, she said.

The same advice applies for adults. Rehydrating after a yoga class with a fresh-pressed juice adds 200 or more unneeded calories to your diet, she said.

There are occasions where having a sports drink is appropriate, Dardarian said. A cyclist planning a 100-mile ride or a kid in a day-long soccer tournament might want to use sports drinks to stay hydrated.

"If the child is only playing 20 minutes or rotating into the game, they just need water," Dardarian said.

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Birthrates for women who got acupuncture were about the same as for those who didn't.

Study discovers no proof acupuncture boosts fertility

BY E.J. MUNDELL
HealthDay

Although some women may try acupuncture hoping it will help them conceive, new research suggests it won't.

The study compared outcomes for more than 800 Australian and New Zealand women who underwent either real or "sham" acupuncture along with their in vitro fertilization treatments.

The women ranged in age from 18 to 42 and underwent IVF cycles using fresh embryos, according to an Australian team led by Caroline Smith of the NICM Health Research Institute at Western Sydney University.

In the sham acupuncture group, needles were placed away from true acupuncture points.

The study found that live birthrates really didn't differ, whether a woman got the real or the sham acupuncture.

Live birthrates were 18.3 percent in the real

acupuncture group and 17.8 percent for those who got the fake treatment — a statistically insignificant difference, researchers said.

However, Smith said further study might still be needed, especially when looking at outcomes for women who received acupuncture more frequently.

And she said that the powerful placebo effect of acupuncture can't be ignored.

"Some studies suggest reproductive outcomes may be improved when acupuncture is compared with no treatment," Smith noted in a university news release.

Two U.S. experts said the ancient therapy might have other benefits for women undergoing fertility treatments, particularly anxiety and stress, as well as the bloating and nausea associated with fertility drugs.

"I believe that any method that promotes relaxation and lowers the stress levels of patients undergoing fertility treat-

ment is blessed — whether it is acupuncture, massage, physical and sexual activity (when permitted) or seeing a professional to discuss and treat anxiety and stress," said Dr. Tomer Singer. He directs endocrinology and infertility at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

Singer also noted that acupuncture may help women deal "with bloating and nausea, which are sometimes associated with fertility drugs."

Dr. Avner Hershlag, chief of Northwell Health Fertility in Manhasset, N.Y., said the jury might still be out on acupuncture's role in boosting fertility.

The live birthrates in the new study were too low and the study groups differed in "many important ways," Hershlag said.

"At this point, acupuncture's validity and how it relates to female physiology is still unknown," he said.

The findings were published in May in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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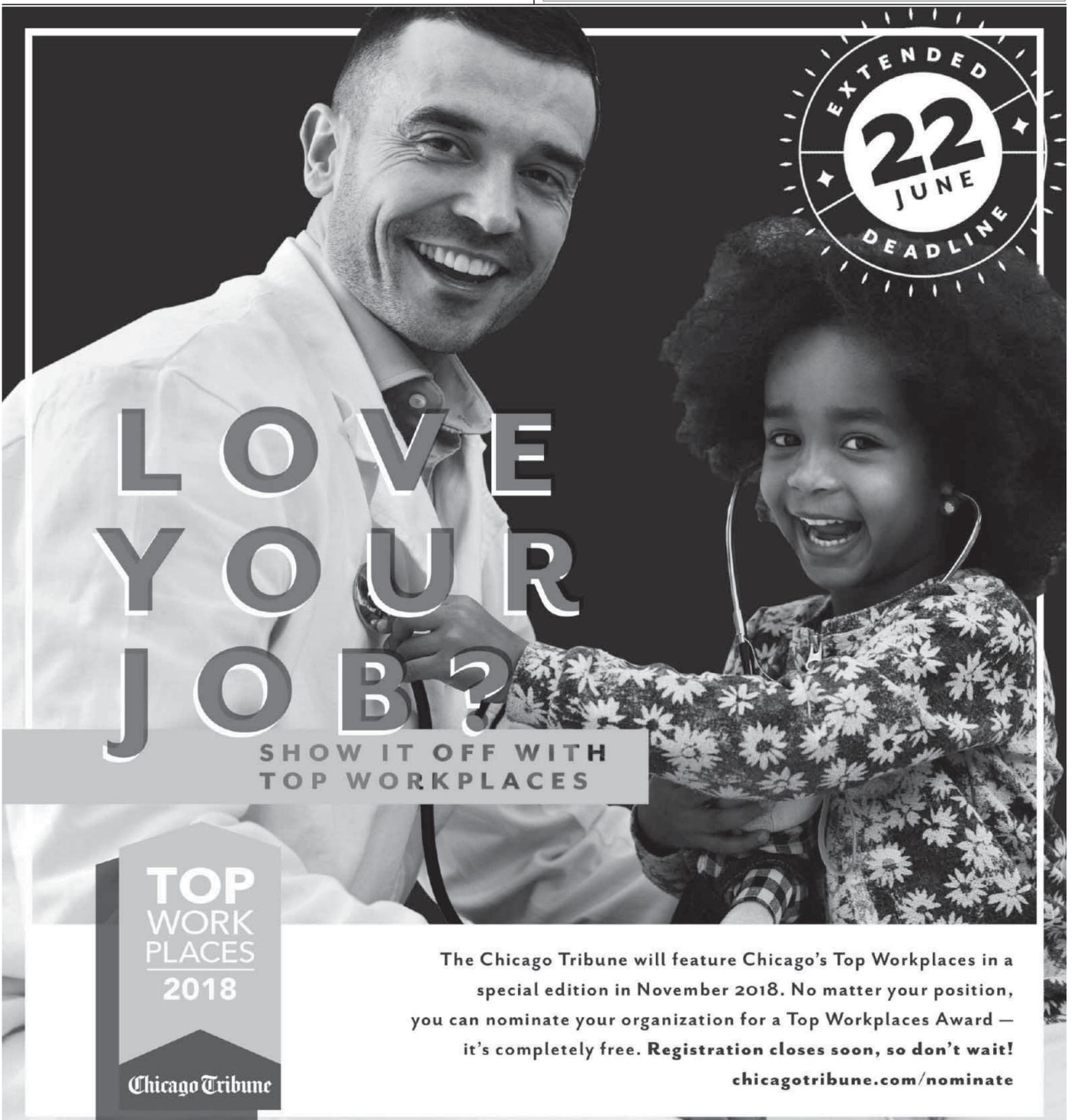
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A new focus on support for caregivers

Shift leads to extra training, more programs

BY MINDY FETTERMAN AND LYNNE SHALLCROSS
Kaiser Health

WASHINGTON — For today, there are no doctor's visits. No long afternoons with nothing to do. No struggles over bathing — or not.

At the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., a group of older adults — some in wheelchairs, some with Alzheimer's — and their caregivers sit in a semicircle around a haunting portrait of a woman in white.

"Take a deep breath," said Lorena Bradford, head of accessible programs at the National Gallery, standing before "The Repentant Magdalen" by Georges de La Tour.

"Now, let your eyes wander all over the painting. Take it all in. What do you think is going on?"

"I think she looks sad," said Marie Fanning, 75, of Alexandria, Va., an Alzheimer's patient.

"Yes, she looks sad," said Bradford.

"This is such a gift," Bill Fanning, 77, Marie's husband and caregiver, said of the outing.

Across the country, community groups, hospitals, government agencies and nonprofits are doing more to support at least some of the estimated 42 million people who are the primary caregivers of adults and children who have disabilities, are recovering from surgeries and illnesses, or are coping with Alzheimer's and other chronic diseases. The National Gallery's program is part of the trend focusing on the health, well-being and education of caregivers.

"We know that involvement with art improves well-being. In our own research for persons with



LYNNE SHALLCROSS/TNS

Marie Fanning, left, who has Alzheimer's disease, and her husband, Bill, attend the Just Us program at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The program offers discussions of artwork for adults with memory loss and caregivers.

dementia, we see a reduction in apathy. For caregivers, we see less isolation and a reduction in stress," said Carolyn Halpin-Healy, executive director of the Arts & Minds program for caregivers and patients at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

She co-founded the program with Columbia University neurologist James Noble in 2010 at the Harlem Studio Museum in New York. The Just Us program in Washington is a spinoff. Other museums have similar programs.

A new bipartisan law signed by President Donald Trump in January calls for a national strategy to address the needs of caregivers. The law will require the Department of Health and Human Services to set up an advisory council and develop a blueprint for government action on financial, workplace, respite care and other

caregiver issues.

At the same time, 42 states have passed laws requiring hospitals and other nursing facilities to provide training for caregivers who perform medical tasks, and to record them as the "caregiver" when patients are admitted or released from hospitals or nursing facilities. In states without that law — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin (Kansas' law takes effect in July) — patients can be dismissed from the hospital without family members being told or briefed fully on what care the patient needs.

The CARE Act is "more than just a law," said Elaine Ryan, AARP vice president of state advocacy and strategy. "It's a change in the practice of health care."

Caregivers are almost two times more likely to have emotional and phys-

ical problems, and three times more likely to have productivity problems at work, according to a 2015 study by Johns Hopkins. The more intense the care, the greater the effects, the study said.

Dr. Eric Coleman, a gerontologist who received a MacArthur "genius award" grant in 2012, created the Care Transitions Intervention model (CTI). The national program based at the University of Colorado in Denver trains coaches to help caregivers transition their patient to home care. The coaches are usually social workers, nurses or others hired by hospitals and other facilities to work directly with caregivers.

Coaches talk to the caregiver before patients are discharged from a hospital. Then they have a one-hour coaching session at the patient's home, and three follow-up phone calls.

Studies have shown that having transition coaches can drop readmission to hospitals by 20 to 50 percent, Coleman said.

Even if a caregiver is with the patient when doctors give instructions, the medical talk can go right over their heads, he said. "We tell people that for the next 24 to 48 hours, here are key things you need to do. Then we follow up at home."

Caregivers do more than make meals; they perform medical tasks like giving medicine, taking blood pressure, changing bandages and more. Yet they receive virtually no training, Coleman said.

"I'm a physician, and when I take care of my mom, I have an endless loop in my head" of the to-do list, he said.

A study by AARP found that 46 percent of family caregivers perform medical/nursing tasks, 78 per-

cent of family caregivers manage medications and 53 percent of family caregivers serve as care coordinators. The majority said they received no training.

Caregivers are "the backbone of our health system," said Dr. Alan Stevens, a gerontologist who trains caregivers in partnership with Baylor Scott & White, the largest nonprofit hospital company in Texas, and a group of aging agencies across the state.

"If caregivers go away, we have a problem. It's important to better understand their needs — and to help them."

In Virginia, the Bay Area Council on Aging and a consortium of four other groups and five hospitals are training caregiver coaches using the CTI program. The key to successful coaching of caregivers is to take training to the homes of caregivers and patients, said Kathy Vesley, of the Bay Area Council on Aging in Fredericksburg, Va.

The consortium has seen 26,000 patients and caregivers over the past two years and readmission to the hospitals fell from 23.4 to 9 percent, she said. Coaches help with food, medicine and video training for how to do medical procedures and help solve issues like how to get patients to doctor's appointments.

Caregivers need a little fun and relaxation, said Jason Resendez, executive director of the Latinos Against Alzheimer's Coalition.

In LA, Latino groups partnered on a play performed in Spanish about a son who is his mother's caregiver. It was a comedy. And in Chicago, the Latino Alzheimer's and Memory Disorders Alliance holds caregiver training — and free salsa dancing classes.

"It's not just about translation; it's not just about handing out pamphlets," he said.

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Chicago Tribune

FOOD & DINING



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Cheese turnovers have cream cheese in the dough, plus a filling of farmer cheese with fresh arugula, ramps and dill. Eat them freshly prepared, or freeze them for a later treat.

A happy springtime union

Warm cheese meets fresh herbs in combination that works with many dishes



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

Warm cheese. Fresh herbs. I scan menus for the combination and order it every time — in salads, with vegetables, over pasta, on grilled breads.

Burrata on grilled toast with kale pesto and cherry tomatoes set the mood at a recent ladies lunch. Wood-oven-

fired pizza topped with fresh basil and buffalo mozzarella started our night out with the couples group. Recent springtime travels in Spain had us encountering all manner of Spanish cheese and fresh rosemary, thyme, oregano and parsley.

The cheese itself need not be warm to suffice, but it shouldn't be cold either. Nearly all cheese has maximum flavor and aroma at room temperature. Same for the herbs. Use them at room temperature, or warm them simply with the heat of the food they accompany.

The first recipe, inspired by a dish I enjoyed at Ariete in Coconut Grove, Fla., pairs room-temperature burrata

with a braise of ham and greens. In February, the restaurant served it with braised Brussels sprouts. In spring, I like to use tender dandelion greens, the season's first snap peas and a shower of the garden's first mint and chives.

Serve the dish as a simple main course at brunch accompanied by warm brioche rolls. Or, substitute a disk of a soft, ripened French-style goat's cheese known as bucheron (I like the Montchevre brand from Wisconsin) for a shared appetizer with sliced French bread before a dinner of grilled steak and thinly sliced fried potatoes.

I'd happily make a meal of the second recipe: cheese turnovers topped with

salsa verde, the Italian green condiment made with fresh parsley and briny capers. To that end, I keep a container of the salsa in a jar in my fridge and a freezer container filled with the cheese-and-herb-filled turnovers in the freezer.

I admit that making turnovers requires kitchen time and patience, but these turnovers can be baked from their frozen state. So, on rainy spring days, I make a batch or two to have on hand to bake into golden crispy goodness as needed (or craved).

For the filling, I like to use no-salt-added farmer cheese. Like a pressed

Turn to **Brownsong**, Page 7

REVIEW Blvd ★★

Glamour-filled Blvd ready for its close-up

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Dressing up for dinner has become an almost quaint notion, and strict dress codes devolved into fingers-crossed "suggested attire" decades ago. But there remain dining rooms that embrace glamour, that provide, to recall a years-ago recommendation request a young woman posed, "a place where I can wear my taffeta dress."

Blvd is such a place. Not quite a year old, Blvd (pronounce it "boulevard") takes its stylish inspiration from 1950s Hollywood, specifically Sunset Boulevard.

"People back then went out for more than just a great meal," said co-owner Kara Callero. "Great

food is a benchmark for restaurant success in Chicago today, but we also wanted to captivate people when they walk in the door."

Capturing glamour of a bygone era is tricky when many of those with firsthand knowledge of that bygone era have, well, gone bye. But thanks to celluloid, this is an era as well-archived as any.

The design is by Karen Herold of Studio K Creative, who has produced sumptuous interiors for Maple & Ash, GT Prime and Bellemore. At Blvd, Herold has combined art deco lines, opulent accents and metallic finishes in an environment that makes me want to reach for my tux.

An unassuming entrance and narrow hallway open to a dining

Turn to **Blvd**, Page 2



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blvd takes its stylish inspiration from 1950s Hollywood, specifically Sunset Boulevard.

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FOOD & DINING

Blvd takes high road

Blvd, from Page 1

room worthy of a Hollywood set. A sweeping curved staircase pulls your gaze upward; one half-expects to see Norma Desmond, slowly descending. On the main level, there are oversize, half-circle booths, some tucked into shimmering alcoves. Gorgeous chandeliers glow gently; recessed ceiling fixtures fill the room with individual spotlights. Table spacing is generous, noise levels are manageable and everything gleams.

The trappings would matter far less without good food (though Blvd would be a great cocktail destination even with below-average grub), but executive chef Johnny Besch, who cooked for Laurent Gras at L2O (and had been chef at Bistro Bordeaux before landing here), is up to the challenge.

Besch captures the feeling of golden-age luxury dining without taking the style too literally. The menu offers oversize steaks, a shellfish-rich seafood tower and caviar service — all capably rendered, albeit at star-struck prices — but there are jewels to be had if you know where to look.

A few classics sparkle under Besch's creative liberties. His shrimp cocktail is a thoroughly modern deconstruction, presenting the familiar flavors in the form of horseradish panna cotta, spiced-tomato gastrique and lemon confit, all supporting hefty prawns. Steak tartare arrives pre-mixed and spread on sourdough squares, accented by bone-marrow butter and an eye-opening Sriracha aioli.

Mussels in beer broth sounds pedestrian and indeed might have been if Besch hadn't applied a jolt of Calabrian chile oil and nuggets of house-made boar chorizo. I also appreciated the presentation; Besch arranged the in-shell mussels in tiered circles. "Too many places cook mussels and dump them in a bowl," he said. "If you just pause and take the time..."

The cauliflower dish was



Executive chef Johnny Besch cooked at L2O and Bistro Bordeaux before moving to Blvd.



Halibut in kimchi broth comes with baby bok choy and is topped by a sourdough crouton baked with mushroom-infused butter.



Mussels in beer broth with Calabrian chile oil and boar chorizo.

a revelation, not just for the perfect texture of the multi-colored heirloom-cauliflower pieces, but also for the Thai-inspired broth, the yogurt-honey base, bright micro-cilantro and pickled Fresno chiles — and yet all those sweet, salty, bitter, spicy and umami flavors didn't overwhelm the cauliflower. An astounding dish.

Entrees are solid overall. Stars include the halibut, a

beautiful piece of fish above a slightly spicy kimchi broth, topped by a wafer-thin "umami butter crouton," a brittle sourdough plank baked with mushroom-infused butter; and the especially flavorful leg of lamb, with mushrooms and wilted greens. A port-frog reduction graces the duck breast, whose crisped skin is contrasted by soft packets of cabbage-wrapped leg-thigh meat.

Salmon with lardons-studded lentils gets a surf-and-turf accent from a chicken liver sauce that's a sauce chasseur with chicken and duck offal. Cavatelli pasta is bolstered with coffee-rubbed lamb shoulder, and accented with Aleppo peppers and oil-cured olives. Neither dish wows, but they're solid.

There are some massive steaks, ranging from a 12-

ounce filet to a 2-pound, dry-aged porterhouse (the latter clearly intended for two or more), but I'd direct you to the cleverly conceived "minute steak," an 8-ounce strip served with pommes sablees. (A classic minute steak would be griddled cube steak, so this is quite the upgrade.)

No retro-spirited restaurant would be complete without an over-the-top dessert, and here that

Blvd

817 W. Lake St.
312-526-3116
blvdchicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Dinner daily

Prices: Entrees \$24-\$39, steaks \$39-\$68

Noise: Conversation-friendly (main dining room), conversation-challenged (upstairs room)

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.

would be the Holiday hot-fudge brownie sundae, an orgy of vanilla, banana, chocolate and strawberry ice cream, hot fudge, brownie bites, pretzel shards and more; it'll keep a table of four busy, and full.

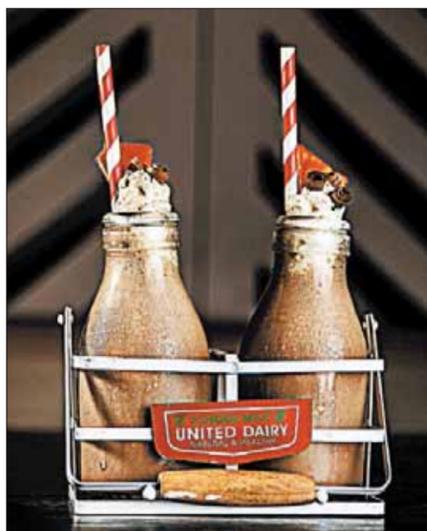
If you're a quality-over-quantity diner, check out the sticky toffee pudding, served with dulce de leche ice cream and a plank of malt brittle. And for sheer retro value alone, choose the mini-malt milkshakes, served in two tiny milk bottles, delivered in a miniature bottle carrier. The shakes hark back to a time when daily milk delivery was a given.

The lounge, immediately adjacent to the main room (separated by an etagere filled with elegant stemware and vintage crystal decanters), is a nice place to enjoy a drink, and Blvd's cocktail program is strong. There's a good-size list of American and European wines, augmented by 20 glass pours and a quartet of Coravin-preserved luxury wines in 3- and 6-ounce pours.

Upstairs, the Champagne Room (with its own bar, lined with Champagne bottles) is designed for private events but also used for overflow seating. I would decline another opportunity to dine in this room; it's crowded, far noisier and, during my dinner here, I was sandwiched between a table of six people who could not sit still and another at which two women, meeting presumably for the first time in ages, stood inches from my arm and had a prolonged conversation. Did I mention that this room has its own bar?

Phil Vettel is a Tribune critic.

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Twitter @PhilVettel



Mini malts are served in little milk bottles.



Cauliflower with Thai-inspired broth, yogurt-honey base, micro-cilantro and Fresno chiles.

Ultimate showcase of rustic pastry

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

While I appreciate the finer details of making pastry, I leave those to the experts. When I cook at home, I want dessert to look and taste fabulous — but it must also be easy to throw together. As a rule, if it can be described as "rustic," it is right up my alley.

A galette, which is essentially an open-face pie, is the ultimate showcase of how good that can be. You don't have to concern yourself with decorative precision because imperfection adds to a galette's appeal. There is no pie plate needed to contain it into a round because it is formed and baked right on a parchment-lined baking sheet.

Galettes are also inherently better for you than a typical double-crust fruit pie because they involve just one pastry enveloping a bounty of seasonal fruit, rather than a top and a bottom.

This recipe takes the healthfulness of the crust further — without giving up any tender, flaky texture — by using whole-grain pastry flour that lends a subtly earthy flavor and soft texture. Olive oil stands in for some of the usual butter.

The berry filling is sweetened just enough with honey to punctuate the inherent sweetness of the fruit, and a splash of balsamic vinegar adds a deep, jammy flavor dimension.

Ellie Krieger is a freelancer and a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.

Mixed berry galette

Prep: 45 minutes Bake: 40 minutes Makes: 6 servings

- 1 cup whole-wheat pastry flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup honey, or more as needed
- 1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) cold, unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- 3 tablespoons ice water
- 4 cups mixed berries, cut as needed (strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries)
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 Combine the flour and salt in a food processor; pulse to blend. Drizzle in the oil and 1 tablespoon honey; add the butter. Pulse about 12 times, until the butter is the size of small pebbles. Add the ice water; pulse 3 to 5 times, just until incorporated.

2 Transfer the dough to a piece of wax paper, cover with a second piece of wax paper. Roll (on top of the paper) to create a 9-inch round of dough that is even in thickness. Slide onto a baking sheet; refrigerate 1 hour or up to 2 days.

3 Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Combine the berries with the remaining 3 tablespoons honey (or more as needed) and the vinegar in a mixing bowl. Sprinkle with the cornstarch; toss until evenly coated.

4 Remove the top piece of wax paper from the dough. Carefully invert the dough round onto a baking sheet lined with parchment paper; remove the remaining piece of paper (stuck to the dough). If the dough cracks, use your fingers to patch it up.

5 Mound the berries at the center of the dough, leaving a 2-inch margin around the edges. Fold that border of dough toward the center of the filling, partially covering the filling.

6 Bake (middle rack), 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Bake until the berries are tender and the crust is golden brown, 30 minutes. Cool completely on the baking sheet before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 260 calories, 11 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 20 mg cholesterol, 39 g carbohydrates, 17 g sugar, 3 g protein, 50 mg sodium, 6 g fiber



DEB LINDSEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Chicago Food Bowl is seeking event ideas

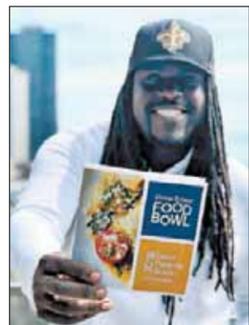
BY JOSEPH HERNANDEZ
Chicago Tribune

Bring your appetite: The Chicago Tribune Food Bowl, a brand new celebration of food and community, is coming.

For three weeks this August, the Tribune's Food & Dining section is throwing a citywide party, and you're invited. The new festival, modeled after sister publication's Los Angeles Times Food Bowl, aims to host 100 tastings, dinners, tours, panel discussions and other events in Chicago.

A community-driven affair, the Food Bowl is now taking event applications from restaurants, chefs, food-makers, sommeliers and tour operators for their event ideas to get in on the action. Want to share your love of seasonal produce with the community? Lead a farmer meet-and-greet. Want to show off little-known Chinatown spots? Consider leading a tour. The sky's the limit, with Food Bowl culminating in a marquee Night Market, which will take over the Lakefront Green at Theater on the Lake for three nights of lakeside dining and imbibing with local chefs and beverage pros.

Food Bowl encourages community leaders from Chicago's 77 neighborhoods to reach out with ideas and proposals for showing off the city's diverse and engaging food



CHICAGO TRIBUNE FOOD BOWL
Chef Brian Jupiter, of Frontier, at the Chicago Tribune Food Bowl launch event.

Chicago Tribune
FOOD BOWL

scene, from critically acclaimed restaurants to deep dives into international and immigrant cuisines. The goal? Ignite conversations and dialogue that go beyond sit-down dinners and roundabout tastings. Have an idea for a thought-leader panel? Submit that too. For more details, go to www.cfoodbowl.com. The deadline to apply is Thursday, May 31.

For now, keep checking our coverage, which will highlight chefs and list where to eat and what's in store for this year's fest.

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zinfandels to consider for summer grilling: Michael David Earthquake, from left, Ridge Vineyards Lytton Springs and Dashe Cellars. Zinfandel is one of California's most widely planted red grape varieties.

Zinfandels to drink with whatever meat you grill



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

If you like to refer to zinfandel as the American wine, as you rightly could, now might be a good time to start tasting through some bottles to find a few of your favorites in time for that quintessentially American holiday, the Fourth of July. Plenty of tasting time ahead. Plenty of retasting time ahead too. You'll want to make sure that your preferences are dialed in when you pull out this

red in honor of the red, white and blue.

Sure, zinfandel can be a big bruiser of a wine, and maybe you don't automatically think of that kind of wine when it comes to warm-weather drinking, but hey — you do it for America, am I right? The grape variety we call zinfandel was not born here, but through the generations, it has become as American as jelly doughnuts (aka Berliners) and hot dogs (aka frankfurters). I wouldn't drink zinfandel with either of those fully assimilated foods, but I would drink it with hamburgers (and any Hamburgers who happen to be in town) or just about any meat from the grill, braised meats, roasted duck, pizza or meaty pasta dishes.

I would also drink it with great

attention to pacing, as many zinfandels can approach or even exceed 15 percent alcohol. This is a potent red wine, dry and usually full of ripe fruit and spicy black pepper. Notes of plum can be joined by blackberry, cherry, raspberry, anise, raisins, clove and chocolate, plus a whiff of toast, smoke or vanilla from oak aging. Medium- to full-bodied, zinfandel is not a wimpy wine in any way.

Believed to have originated in Croatia, where it is known as both crljenak kastelanski and tribidrag, zinfandel came to the United States in the 19th century and is now one of California's most widely planted red grape varieties.

food@chicagotribune.com
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Recommended

I recently tasted a bunch of zinfandels from various parts of California, and 15 of them are listed below with brief notes on each. They are listed in ascending order according to price, and 10 of the 15 ring up for \$26 or less. Start tasting. The Fourth will be here before you know it.

2015 Joel Gott Wines Zinfandel. Made of 100 percent zinfandel from several California appellations, this wine offered baking spices, plum, rich blackberry, vanilla and cherry. Silky and luscious, it was a joy to drink and well worth the price. **\$16**

2014 Edmeades Zinfandel. From Mendocino County, this wine is a blend of 77 percent zinfandel, with petite sirah and syrah. It offered baking spices, black cherry and other dark fruits, an herbal quality and vanilla, plus a potent 15.5 percent alcohol. **\$17**

2014 Klinker Brick Old Vine Zinfandel. Drawing from several Lodi vineyards, with vines averaging 86 years old, this wine had a silky mouthfeel that delivered jammy berries and dark fruit, herbs, damp earth, cigar box and a mocha finish. **\$19**

2015 Bear Flag Wine Zinfandel. A Sonoma County wine, this one was full of luscious blueberry and black fruits, plus nutmeg, baking spices, vanilla, herbs and black pepper on the finish. Texturally, this lip-smacking wine was soft and mouth-filling. **\$22**

2014 Dashe Cellars Zinfandel. Floral, with plum, dark fruits, ripe dark cherry, cranberry, leather, black pepper and chocolate, this 95 percent zinfandel/5 percent petite sirah blend had a velvety mouthfeel. It hails from Dry Creek Valley, Sonoma County's renowned zinfandel region. **\$22**

2013 Kenwood Vineyards Jack London Vineyard Zinfandel. Using Sonoma Mountain fruit and composed of 99 percent zinfandel (and 1 percent syrah), this one offered plum, tobacco, smoke, black cherry, cocoa, cedar and tangy raspberry, plus 14.5 percent alcohol. **\$22**

2015 Peachy Canyon Westside Zinfandel. Bursting with baking spices, this Paso Robles wine had notes of plum and blackberry with a streak of bright raspberry. The fruit was joined by suggestions of herbs, dried pine needles, vanilla and dark chocolate. **\$22**

2015 Seghesio Family Winery Zinfandel. From Sonoma County, here is a wine with strong herbal notes, along with dark, juicy fruits, including ripe plum and blackberry. The wine also had a distinct brightness and freshness to balance its ripeness. **\$22**

2014 Ravenswood Single Vineyard Teldeschi Zinfandel. Another one from Dry Creek Valley. This incredibly silky wine had jammy fruit, including blackberry and plum, plus floral notes, spice, cocoa powder, black pepper and 15.1 percent alcohol. **\$25**

2014 Michael David Earthquake Zinfandel. This Lodi wine was bursting with incense, raspberry, smoke, herbs, baking spices, jammy dark berries, anise and black pepper. Its many layers led to an evolving and satisfyingly slow-developing finish. **\$26**

2015 Frog's Leap Zinfandel. From Napa Valley, this wine was floral with black fruit, black licorice, herbs and a lighter body. Made of 79 percent zinfandel, it was easy to drink — almost refreshing — and clocks in at a reasonable-for-zinfandel 13.6 percent alcohol. **\$30**

2015 Chateau Montelena Callstoga Zinfandel. Brimming with blackberry, plum and smoke, plus spice, black pepper and chocolate on the finish, this Napa Valley wine comes from the winery that won the Paris Wine Tasting of 1976 with its chardonnay. **\$39**

2015 Ridge Vineyards Lytton Springs Zinfandel. From a legendary zinfandel producer in Dry Creek Valley, this zinfandel-dominant blend was full of dark fruit, herbs, smoke and a bright streak of acidity, plus spice and zesty black pepper on its long finish. **\$40**

2015 Robert Biale Vineyards Black Chicken Zinfandel. This Napa Valley offering gave up strawberry, blueberry, black cherry, vanilla and cedar. Its zingy acidity and grippy tannins make it a great wine for just about anything hot off the grill. **\$48**

2014 Bella Grace Reserve Zinfandel. Dark fruits, raspberry, black olive and fig combined with eucalyptus, a whiff of sassafras and black pepper in this beauty. Complex and continually developing, this silky wine hails from Shenandoah Valley. **\$49**

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CRAVING: BARS

Artworks set the mood at Chicago bars

Informal galleries offer 'wow' moments

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

Art in bars may sound like a funny idea — shouldn't art be in museums or on the walls of fancy manors? But in a number of places in Chicago, you can get a shot of something visual along with your beer and whiskey.

It makes good sense business-wise. Artwork can make guests feel comfortable, stay longer and drink more, says Elizabeth Weiner, owner of an eponymous art gallery in New York City. She's also an art consultant whose clients include resorts, hospitals, museums and luxury hotels, such as the Four Seasons Hotel Chicago, which has much fine art on display.

"You don't have to hang all that much, but you have to have some 'wow' moments," Weiner said. "Less is more plus 'wow' moments makes for a good collection."

And there are wow moments to be had, whether it's an entire wall at The Cove Lounge turned into a lively and somewhat surreal mural of Hyde Park life that stars a giant portrait of Barack Obama, or a statue of young Elvis captured in full performance that greets patrons entering the Inner Town Pub in the Ukrainian Village neighborhood, or the sophisticated meeting of fashion and safari in photographs by David Kent in the cozy bar at the Four Seasons Allium in the Gold Coast. There's enough creative, interesting and often beautiful work out there to turn an ordinary pub crawl into an art lover's gallery stroll. Not only can you get up close and personal with the art, you can do it with beer or whiskey or Diet Coke in hand.

"In bars, you can touch the art," says Alison Gass, director of the University of Chicago's Smart Museum of Art, with a laugh, when asked about the differences between art in bars and art in

museums.

Gass was sitting in The Cove Lounge, the mural featuring Obama (and saxophonist Von Freeman) stretching out behind her. Art in bars also differs from art in museums, she said, in that bar art can come as a surprise whereas museumgoers come at it with a certain mindset. Art in bars is also a backdrop and not a focus, she added, but art can "set a mood and bring people in."

"Art in bars can give you a flavor of what the bar is," she said. "It can be chic and fancy, or hip and new, or deeply rooted to its place, which is very much what this mural behind me is about."

What makes for good art in bars? There's no one way to look at it, Gass said, and opinions can differ.

"I think good bar art should be funny because if it's too serious, I don't think it mixes well with alcohol," said Anya Chatterjee, who was tending bar at the Old Town Ale House, an Old Town neighborhood bar known for its portraits of locals and celebrities ranging from Roger Ebert to Gilda Radner. You'll find plenty of wow moments behind the bar, where sharp, satirical paintings take aim at various public figures, including former Gov. Rod Blagojevich with his prison jumpsuit pulled down and, most famously, a naked Sarah Palin painted during her unsuccessful Republican vice presidential run in 2008.

"What makes good bar art is good art," says Michelle Fire, whose Big Chicks bar and adjoining Tweet restaurant in Uptown offer art of museum quality — and quantity — to patrons. "If the art is fabulous, it's a pleasure to look at, no matter where it's at, whether it's at a museum or a bar."

Fire, who has been collecting for decades, divides her collection between the two spaces according to theme.

"On the Big Chicks side, it's



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lisette Model's photograph "Coney Island Bather" hangs at Big Chicks, 5024 N. Sheridan Road, which displays the art collection of owner Michelle Fire.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

The Cove Lounge features a lively mural of Hyde Park life, including an image of former President Barack Obama.

images that relate to concepts about women," she said. "So, even if you see a picture of a naked man, it's a naked man making a statement about what he thinks women are about. On the other side, on the Tweet side, I've really curated it to be more of a rural or urban interior/exterior landscape. ... Basically, not everyone wants to look at naked pictures when eating brunch. I'm trying to be respectful. Bars are different. People are much more forgiving."

Tressa Smeltzer, a longtime bartender at Gallery Cabaret, speaks of variety and having more than one artist on display. The art changes monthly on the south wall of the Bucktown bar's collec-

tion. "I like it when there's a theme and people are telling a story, and sometimes just having bright colors is enough."

Smeltzer, an artist herself, sometimes hangs her work up at the Gallery Cabaret. She doesn't always identify it as hers, and when she asks people what they think of it, not all customers like it. She's OK with that.

"The point in doing art is you want a reaction. You want to connect with people," Smeltzer said. "Even the terrible art or the disturbing art is good on one level."

Asked about "bad" art, Fire said that wasn't for her to decide. But she did note she's become "much



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

A statue of Elvis greets patrons entering the Inner Town Pub in Ukrainian Village.

more forgiving" since her art school days.

"In the soul of everybody is the ability to create," she said, adding that art can elevate people's lives and make them feel special.

"You don't have to be living on Lake Shore Drive in a penthouse to have a collection and have three people a year see it," Fire said. "All we have to share is here and now. This is it. This is all we've got. We might as well be generous in our moment, generous and grateful. I can enjoy this artwork, and I do, but why not have everybody enjoy it?"

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Irresistible menus at 3 inviting breakfast spots



INA PINKNEY
Breakfast With Ina

Because I don't do a critical review of the food I eat at the restaurants I suggest to you, it allows me to offer advice and counsel to a new place if I think it has potential but needs some time to mature. When I return to see if it has grown, it either makes the cut or it doesn't.

For example, I went to a beautiful new restaurant in a great location and found everything wrong. I mean everything — including the host, slightly frozen muffins, cold food and weak, warm coffee. I asked to speak to the manager, introduced myself and told her what I witnessed and experienced.

She was grateful that I cared enough to help, took notes and thanked me. I will go back and see what has changed. I hope for the sake of the restaurant and the staff that it lives up to its promise. Of course I'll share it with you if it does.

In the meantime, this month's terrific three will not disappoint. One is a new spot for a Chicago restaurant veteran, the other a bold cafe in Portage Park and the third a place I had passed by often until finally trying it based on word-of-mouth praise.

Enjoy!

Interurban Boathouse

Chef Christine McCabe has come out of the alley and into a bright and inviting place. Let me explain. After years of working in high-end kitchens, McCabe in 2012 opened a walk-up window selling pastries, sandwiches and soup in the alley off Armitage Street at Halsted Street. I'm not kidding.

Many times I double-parked, risking irate drivers and a ticket, to get her version of Pop-Tarts or a flaky morning bun.

Finally in March, in a sit-down restaurant right next to the North Branch of the Chicago River, with a nautical theme that stems from



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Interurban Boathouse serves a Japanese shredded vegetable pancake with an egg on top and drizzled with hoisin barbecue sauce.

her love of sailing, and a menu that hits every craving, McCabe found her home at last. I asked her why the menu was so broad for all three meals, and she had the perfect response: "I love making all these things!"

Could I pass up a sweet potato baked with yogurt, pecans, roasted apple and maple? How about the blueberry pancakes that are a cross between the fluffy type and a crepe and have real lemon curd on top? Did you think I could resist the Japanese shredded vegetable pancake with an egg on top and drizzled with a glorious hoisin barbecue sauce? No, no and no.

Did I leave with her Pop-Tarts-style pastry? Yes, yes and yes.

Of note: Breakfast served until 5 p.m., Sundays all day, free parking lot (steps from the lot but accessible from front door), full service, full bar, catering.

Find it: 1438 W. Cortland Ave., 773-698-7739, interurbanchicago.com.

Hours: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

Frunchroom

I could eat here every day because the food is so good and because the menu is so varied

that it feels like an around-the-world cruise.

But I was here for breakfast, so let's start there.

When you walk through the door of Frunchroom in Portage Park, you already know it isn't just a long narrow cafe with standard fare. The artwork, the colors, the brightness and the warm welcome set it apart right away.

Seating is on both sides of the room, and the counter is at the far end. Pick up a menu in the box right next to the entrance and then look at the chalkboard over the counter so you don't miss the house-made charcuterie, smoked fishes or cheese choices.

We ordered five things from the daily selection, which filled the wooden board and included trout salad, chicken liver mousse, finocchiona and chorizo, which were salami-style slices, and pastrami-smoked salmon. The accompaniments were stone-ground mustard, pickled radishes, peppers and slightly spicy apricots, homemade cream cheese and toast.

We also ordered the egg sandwich on a soft square roll, which was filled with spinach, feta, vine tomatoes and salsa verde and an egg.

As if that wasn't enough, the polenta triangles on pesto with ricotta and fresh English peas put us over the top.

In the interest of full disclosure, we did share a caramel milkshake — because Zarlengo's!



MICHELLE KANAAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The menu at Portage Park's Frunchroom includes an egg breakfast sandwich, with spinach, feta, mighty vine tomato and salsa verde.

The locally made gelato is featured in the drink.

Of note: Fast-casual, breakfast sandwiches served until 11 a.m., metered street parking, BYOB (with house-made bloody mary mix and orange juice available).

Find it: 4042 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-853-2160, frunchroomchicago.com.

Hours: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Coffee Joint

Once again, a place I've passed way too often during the winter, when it opened, called to me because I had heard people speak of this Irving Park "coffee shop" using superlatives.

Located on a corner with window seating and high-top tables along the wall, Coffee Joint had an inviting feel, especially after the barista looked up immediately and welcomed me.

I ordered a latte, the lax sandwich and the mozzarella and basil sandwich. There was only one empty seat in the front window by the door, and as soon as he noticed I use a cane, the barista came out from behind the counter, secured an unused chair and set me up at the far end of the counter where my food was being made.

It's called the hospitality in-

dustry for a reason, and he embodied it.

I watched him craft (a word I rarely use) the latte. His care and timing and focus was almost Zen. The proof is that my drink was heavenly and deeply satisfying.

Watching my sandwiches being made gave me that same feeling.

High-quality bread was a good start. The surprise was that the mozzarella wasn't just mozzarella, it was burrata, which joined with the toasted bread and basil, softened and required total attention.

Good cream cheese, fresh smoked salmon, tomatoes and capers hit the spot.

I asked the barista to cut each in half and wrap the other halves to go, which he did with glee. "Oh, for later?"

You bet.

Of note: Fast-casual, metered street parking.

Find it: 2059 W. Irving Park Road, 773-629-1725, coffeejoint.com.

Hours: 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Ina Pinkney, aka *The Breakfast Queen*, owned iconic West Loop breakfast spot *Ina's* for more than 30 years and now writes "Breakfast with Ina" monthly for *Food & Dining*.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Rice salads, a staple in Italy but not well-known in the U.S., get plenty of attention in John Coletta's book "Risotto & Beyond." This version is made from asparagus-studded rice, molded and topped with trout and asparagus relish.

Chef John Coletta takes deep look at Italian rice

BY LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

On one of the first warm days in Chicago this spring, if you had strolled by the outdoor tables at Quartino, you would have seen pizzas sliced and pastas twirled.

If you'd ventured inside, you might also have spotted founding chef and partner John Coletta, who opened the Italian restaurant on the Near North Side 13 years ago, leading the way to the upstairs balcony since it was bathed in rare spring sunlight.

But it seemed almost too warm for his trim sport coat and impeccably polished shoes, and I asked to move back inside to the quiet bar. I needed to better hear why he'd written his new cookbook, "Risotto & Beyond: 100 Authentic Italian Rice Recipes for Antipasti, Soups, Salads, Risotti, One-Dish Meals, and Desserts." Published in March by Rizzoli USA, the beautiful hardcover was co-written with Nancy Ross Ryan and Monica Kass Rogers.

"Rice really doesn't get its due," said Coletta. Partial proof of that claim could be his first book: "250 True Italian Pasta Dishes: Easy and Authentic Recipes," released nine years ago.

"When we think of Italian rice, the first thing that comes to everyone's mind is risotto," he added. "Whatever happened to a frittata with rice? Whatever happened to rice croquettes? Whatever happened to rice salad? Rice gelato? What about when we take a chicken breast and fill it with rice then roast it? What about all those wonderful dishes that are approachable and accessible?"

Personally, I think making risotto, with its long stirring time, is one of the greatest pleasures in cooking, and kind of hate so-called quick and easy recipes, but Coletta is much more understanding.

"The common risotto technique is a very laborious process," he said. "First you make the soffritto, then you toast the rice, then you moisten it with wine and then you begin slowly adding a little bit of broth. You cook, you stir, and then 18 to 20 minutes later, the rice dish is ready."

"That's very difficult at home because it's one single person in the kitchen most of the time. It's very challenging."

"In 'Risotto & Beyond,' I've put together a preparation for risotto-making, or just rice cooking, where you can boil the rice. You take the rice, you put it into a pot with three times the amount of liquid and then it simmers slowly. In 10 minutes, it's ready. All of that attention can then be utilized to prepare other things. We want people to spend their time celebrating their friends, their families."



TRAVIS HAUGHTON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Coletta opened Quartino 13 years ago.

Said Coletta, "You can have a great rice experience with a soup, with saffron and shrimp. It can be spectacular and doesn't require any more effort." Indeed, the cover recipe is rice soup with shrimp and leeks (minestra di riso con gamberetti e porri), a crustacean-crowned golden bowl filled with plump, soft grains.

While the chef may be forgiving when it comes to your technique, his knowledge of rice is precise.

"When people think about Italian rice, the first word that comes to mind is arborio," said Coletta. "Arborio is probably the most plentiful, the most bountiful; I believe up until 1945, it was the only rice grain that was being produced in Italy. Today, we have a total of 145 different species of rice, and each one has a specific, purposed usage."

"So if I'm making a seafood risotto, I would reach for vialone nano. If I was making a soup, I would reach for arborio. If I was making a wonderful porcini risotto, I would reach for carnaroli. Each one of these rice species lends itself to a specific style of cookery."

"It sounds like it's made up, but it isn't," he said laughing. "Risotto made with arborio isn't terrible, but its purpose is better suited for a soup."

While I'll always crave deep-fried arancini, the most surprising recipes in Coletta's book were the stunning rice salads. Nothing like cold buffet-bar pasta salads, the molded creations stand as centerpieces that celebrate the grain.

"Most everyone in northern Italy, I want to say at least once a week in the summertime, is going to have a rice salad with grilled or roasted vegetables," said Coletta. "If you're in springtime, it's going to be asparagus and maybe some fava beans and peas."

They're eaten at room temperature with vegetables that may be marinated, or dressed simply with fresh lemon, herbs, a drizzle of superior extra-virgin olive, freshly ground sea salt and black pepper, said Coletta.

"All of a sudden, an ordinary experience becomes extraordinary."

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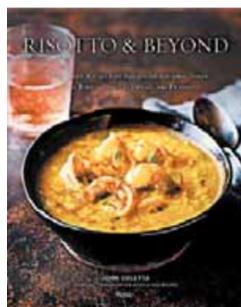
Rice salad with fresh brook trout and asparagus

Prep: 1 hour

Cook: 25 minutes

Makes: 8 to 10 servings

From "Risotto & Beyond" (Rizzoli, \$37.50) by John Coletta.



For the rice:

- 1 1/4 cups vialone nano or superfino rice
 - 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, cubed
 - 1/2 teaspoon finely ground sea salt
 - 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - Finely grated zest of 4 lemons
 - 8 asparagus spears, woody stems and papery scales discarded, blanched and very thinly cut on the bias to make 1 1/2 cups
 - 1/2 teaspoon finely ground sea salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon finely ground white pepper
- For the trout:
- 3 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1 pound boneless, skinless trout fillets, cut into 2-inch pieces
 - 2 ounces (1/4 cup) dry Italian white wine
 - Sea salt and finely ground white pepper
- For the asparagus relish:
- 9 asparagus spears, woody stems and papery scales discarded, blanched and cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 3 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - Finely grated zest of 4 lemons
 - Finely ground sea salt and white pepper

1 Make the rice: In a medium heavy-gauge saucepan or pot over medium heat, combine 4 1/4 cups water, the rice, butter and salt. Stir until the water comes to a boil. Reduce the heat to maintain a simmer, stirring until the rice is tender but not mushy and has absorbed almost all of the liquid. This should take about 16 minutes from the simmering stage.

2 Remove the pot from the heat. Stir in the olive oil, lemon zest and asparagus. Season with the salt and pepper. Transfer the rice salad mixture to a 2-quart round mold (or bowl) you have sprayed with nonstick cooking spray or brushed with olive oil. Smooth the top and press down lightly. Set aside.

3 Make the trout: Meanwhile, in a large heavy-gauge nonstick skillet over medium heat, warm the olive oil. Being careful not to crowd the pan, add the trout pieces in batches, increase the heat to high and saute for 1 to 2 minutes, turning once. As each batch is fried, remove to a paper towel-lined plate and keep warm. Once all of the trout is fried, lower the heat, put in the white wine, place all of the fish back in the pan and cook for 1 minute more. Remove from the heat. Season with salt and pepper.

4 Make the asparagus relish: In a small bowl, combine the asparagus, olive oil and lemon zest and toss. Season with salt and pepper.

5 Unmold the rice salad mixture onto a large, round platter. Arrange the trout and the asparagus relish over the mound.

Note: Asparagus spears have paperlike scales. For best texture, remove these with a paring knife and discard.

Nutrition information per serving (for 10 servings):
323 calories, 25 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 38 mg cholesterol, 13 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 11 g protein, 307 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



Catch John Coletta at Lit Fest

John Coletta will demonstrate recipes from "Risotto & Beyond" at Printers Row Lit Fest, 2:45-3:15 p.m. June 9 on the Food & Dining stage at Jones College Prep High School. Details to come at printersrowlitfest.org.

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CRAVING: BARS

8 boozy slushies to sip this summer

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

There's no better balm to a sweltering hot summer day than a boozy slushie. It's the perfect marriage of childhood trips to the corner store I-see machine and your adult imbibing sensibilities.

Boozy slushies have gone beyond hangover-inducing sugar bombs-plus-alcohol to well-crafted summertime favorites. Rosé wine and classic cocktails like negronis have been transformed into icier versions of themselves, and summer is all the better for it.

Here are eight boozy slushies you should have on your radar this summer.

1. You can turn any cocktail on the **Arbella** menu into a frozen delight: Using liquid nitrogen, bartenders will freeze your drink at the point of service. Popular slushies include the Smokey the Bear, made with habenero-infused mezcal, aperitivo, lemon and yellow Chartreuse, and the Funky Chicken, a sweet, spicy and sour cocktail with Mexican lollipop infused-rye, lemon puree, beer and Tajin powder. The bar also serves a frozen mimosa, "frinot grigio," "friesling," frosé and a frozen margarita. 112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654, arbellschicago.com

2. As a kid, it was always a treat: Do you remember when you opened up your lunchbox and found a Capri Sun in all its metallic-pouch glory? **Bar Siena** is creating its version of that childhood staple in the No. 2, made with Effen vodka, Luxardo bitters, elderflower liqueur, lemon and chamomile, garnished with a basil leaf and served in a plastic pouch. 832 W. Randolph St., 312-492-7775, barsiena.com

3. Lovers of Italian ice can buy a pouch of lemon zest or strawberry-kiwi Italian ice at the **Bombobars**' walk-up window and upgrade with a can of Babe Rosé Bubbles. Just don't go walking around with your boozy bev, because open-container laws are still a thing. Chill out at the restaurant's sidewalk cafe instead. 832 W. Randolph St., 312-967-7000, bombobars.com



MISTEY NGUYEN PHOTO

At Arbella, bartenders use liquid nitrogen to turn any cocktail on the menu into a slushie.



OCTAVIO

Octavio serves frozen cocktails under a retractable roof.

4. A day by the lake would surely be made better with a frozen slushie in hand, and luckily, **Shore Club** has a couple of varieties to choose from. Frosé All Day is made with Hangar 1 vodka, rosé and peach puree. The clumsily named Frozignon Blanc is made with Nobilo sauvignon blanc, lemongrass-infused vodka, fresh citrus and dehydrated kiwi. The Cold Fashioned comes with Old Forester bourbon, fresh citrus, angostura and orange bitters. 1603 N. Lakeshore Drive, 312-635-8058, shoreclubchi.com

5. When you can't be bothered to be entirely outside, the retractable roof at **Octavio Cantina & Kitchen** has you covered, litera-



URBANBELLY

Urbanbelly has frozen Kirin and the Frosé, made with rosé cider.

ly. Sit at the expansive bar or in one of the booths while sipping the restaurant's frozen cocktails. The Mezcal Firing Squad is made with Banhez mezcal, Angostura bitters and house-made hibiscus grenadine, and is garnished with a lime wheel. The Playa Blanca Margarita is made with Libelula Tequila, Combier triple sec, coconut creme and lime, and is garnished with a blood orange crisp. 5310 N. Clark St., 773-293-1223, mrgchicago.com/restaurant/octavio

6. If you're not feeling frozen wine or cocktails, head over to **Urbanbelly** for the frozen Kirin Ichiban beer that's popular in Japan, served in a pint glass with



NEIL BURGER PHOTO

Noyane takes shaved snow and makes it boozy.

a foamy, soft serve-like top, or the Frosé, here made with rosé cider from Michigan-based Virtue Cider, topped with a watermelon wedge and a gummy bear. 1542 N. Damen Ave., 773-904-8606, urbanbellychicago.com

7. Shaved snow is a Taiwanese dessert I wish were more prevalent in Chicago. **Noyane** is putting out boozy version, dubbed Spiked Snowballs, with four flavors to choose from: bourbon peach, coconut rum, passion-fruit gin and chocolate vodka. The drink is served in a Chinese to-go container. 101 E. Erie St., 312-667-6796, noyane.com

8. When you like a story with



MORGAN SCOFES/DINEAMIC GROUP

Bar Siena serves an adult version of childhood favorite Capri Sun.



CASEY VANDERSTEL PHOTO

Mott St's Sailor's Wage is made with rum, amaro and lime juice.

your drink, head over to **Mott St** for the Sailor's Wage, made with Smith and Cross Navy Strength rum, Amaro Alta Verde, pandan-infused demerara syrup, lime juice and coconut water. It's named after the rum ration given to Royal Navy sailors. Or if you're into sake, try the Toji's Treasure, which borrows its name for the title of the sake brewery's head brewer. Toji's Treasure is made with City of London Dry Gin, Rihaku Dreamy Clouds Nigori Sake, jasmine green tea syrup and lemon juice. 1401 N. Ashland Ave., 773-687-9977, mottstreetchicago.com

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Whiskey highballs made in Japanese device cause a stir

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

I'll admit that when I was first introduced to a whiskey highball, I was confused as to why fancy characters on TV made it a big deal. I mean, it's just a whiskey soda right?

But as I learned more about the drink, I found out that the Japanese have made a ritual out of crafting this simple cocktail, executing each step with nearly scientific care and precision. The quality of the ice matters, the whisky matters (the Japanese spelling of "whisky" is the same as the Scottish spelling, not the American "whiskey"), the technique matters, the temperature matters.

So what is a highball exactly? Traditionally, the drink is made with an alcoholic spirit and a nonalcoholic mixer, and the best known version pairs whiskey and soda water.

The Japanese style is called "mizuwari," according to critically acclaimed mixologist Julia Momose, who is opening a Japanese-style bar called Bar Kumiko in Chicago's West Loop. You start with a glass filled with ice — the colder the initial vessel, the better, to maximize carbonation. After the glass becomes frosted, the original ice and any water that has melted are discarded to avoid dilution. New ice — large chunks or a spear — is added, then the whisky. Soda water is poured carefully between glass and ice (not on top of the ice), and using a bar spoon, the bartender lifts the ice ever so slightly to allow the whisky and soda to mix. Too large a stir risks releasing carbonation. A little more soda is added to fill the glass. The result is a delicately refreshing concoction, with bubbles that dance on your tongue and an earthiness that grounds you.

Suntory, a Japanese whisky company, has taken the highball a step further, streamlining the process with a finely tuned machine. Introduced to the American

market in the last few years, the highball machines have grown in popularity, said Gardner Dunn, Suntory Whisky brand ambassador. Chicago only had one at the start of 2017, but 10 restaurants and bars around town now take advantage of the machine's efficiency.

"When people check it out and taste it, they're like, 'I want one of those in my garage,'" he said with a laugh. "I'm really not that cheesy, and I'm not just some guy on an infomercial, but tasting is believing."

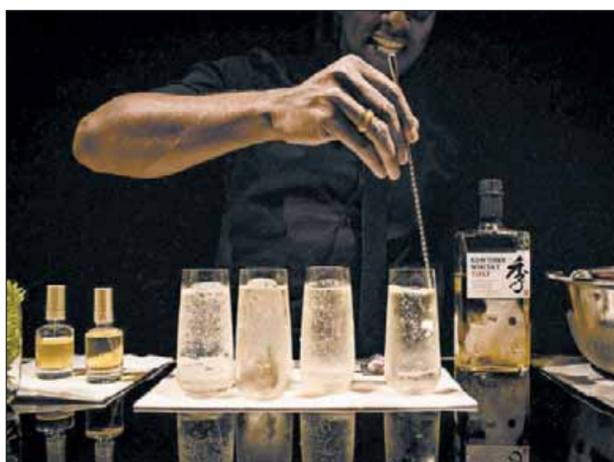
The machine starts with 3 gallons of filtered water that is the same pH as water in Japan, so it doesn't over-freeze and break copper pipes containing a refrigerant. The water is cooled, making an ice bank that creates about an inch of ice around all the tubing in the machine.

A filtration system outside of the machine takes in water, which is super-carbonated and chilled as it travels through the tubing. Suntory Toki whisky is pumped in and chilled through another tube. It's imperative to keep the liquids as cold as possible to maintain carbonation.

When the lever is pulled, the machine is calibrated to mix the right measurements of whisky and carbonated water as it dispenses. Suntory typically recommends a ratio of one part whisky to three parts soda.

The carbonation of a highball made by the machine is audibly different from other soda drinks — bubbles crackle and pop near the surface, lightly splashing your face as you bring the glass toward you for a sip. Dunn said that while normal soda guns deliver a 4.5 carbonation rate and luxury brand Fevertree tonic water has a 5.5 carbonation rate, the machine allows the water to clock in at a whopping 7.5 carbonation rate. This is only possible because of the machine's cooling mechanism, which allows the bubbles to be sustained for longer.

The machine is certainly a financial commitment at \$5,000,



GABI PORTER/SUNTORY PHOTOS

Making a Japanese highball by hand can be a ritual.



Suntory's highball machine is becoming more popular at restaurants and bars in Chicago.

not including installation, but those who have paid the ticket price say it's well worth the seemingly high upfront cost. Pan Hompluem, owner of Lowcountry, a seafood boil restaurant in Wrigleyville and the South Loop, said he was skeptical of the machine until he tried it himself, saying it blew him away.

"It took (the highball) to another level," he said. "The bubbles, the carbonation, it just made it easy to drink and elevated the product. I knew right away it fit well with my food."

Lowcountry uses the machine for a number of drinks on its menu, both as a blended whisky highball and for the highly carbonated soda water. Hompluem said that once customers are introduced to the drink, it is common for them to order another round or two simply because it pairs well with the spicy seafood boils that his restaurant serves

and doesn't weigh guests down, as drinking a beer would.

This concept of a "whisky Champagne" being a lighter, bubblier and lower-calorie response to beer is exactly what Atsushi "Highball Charlie" Takeuchi wanted to bring to younger drinkers in Japan and, now, the United States. Takeuchi said many Japanese people have a low tolerance for alcohol, so the highball needed to be both refreshing and easy to drink.

Highly skilled bartenders in Japan elevated the highball, honoring the whisky with a focus on ice, temperature, carbonation and ratio, he said. So when he and the Suntory team were creating the machine, he made sure that these key elements were not forgotten.

The company's traveling teams evaluate potential clients, determining if the whisky brand is compatible with the restaurant or bar's concept and even if the bar is simply physically big enough to handle the machine. Suntory also requires bars to have the correct kind of ice and glassware to serve the beverage.

The machine can also be used with other whiskeys. Longman & Eagle dispenses Jim Beam whiskey rather than Toki, focused as it is on American-style whiskeys.

"It's quality rather than quantity," Dunn said. "We want to have quality machines pumping quality highballs out there."

At the recently shuttered Prairie School, the highball was the linchpin of the beverage program: Frank Lloyd Wright, from whom the bar takes its inspiration, was greatly influenced by

the Japanese, said Kristina Magro, head bartender.

"The reason why we enjoy the highball so much is the beautiful simplicity of it," she said. "We're not trying to over-complicate it. It's simple and clean, and the spirits we choose shine."

Magro said other restaurants like Momotaro put a spin on the drink by using aromatics and other elements to customize it. As the highball machine becomes more popular in Chicago, she predicts more restaurants will follow Momotaro's lead to differentiate among products.

Anna Shin, general manager of Momotaro, said one of the perks of having the machine is the "super clean, super carbonated" water. Currently, the highball is garnished with sage and tangerine peel to create an herbaceous and citrusy quality to the drink, but the garnishes change seasonally.

The aforementioned Momose, who has studied and executes the Japanese highball method regularly, said she sees the machine as a middle ground — not quite to the quality that a person would get from a more ritualistic highball, but there is consistency. However, she doesn't see it ever replacing the bartender.

"There's something about that moment when the bartender is making the drink in front of you, there's time for questions, for stories, that is missed with the machine," she said. "With the machine, the ice goes in, and for the most part, people are turning their back to fill it, and then they're ready for payment to finish the transaction. It's a different flow of service when you're chilling a glass and maintaining eye contact and doing the whole thing without looking down."

Momose said she thinks people trying a highball for the first time should seek out a bartender experience, and then, "once they fall in love with it," they'll understand that a highball machine can deliver a delicious drink. She believes that this is part of breathing new life into popularizing the highball.

"I think the machines are amazing, but I think it's important that people, whether they're using a machine or making it from scratch, still care and are aware and know why each thing is happening and give a great experience every time," she said.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Burrata, the mozzarella that's filled with cream, makes a creamy, rich companion to sauteed sugar snap peas and dandelion greens. Serve the simple main course at brunch accompanied by warm brioche rolls.

Cheese pairs well with herbs

Brownson, from Page 1

cottage cheese, this spreadable, soft cheese is milky and creamy; it reminds me of France's fromage blanc. Add chopped fresh herbs (fresh wild ramps if you can find them at your local farmers market) and a bit of garlic, and the filling will keep in the refrigerator for several days. By the way, leftover filling makes a great spread for bread.

The dough for the turnovers contains butter and cream cheese (more cheese!) for an easy to work with, slightly rich, forgiving dough. Even rerolled scraps from this dough yield tender turnovers. The dough can be made in advance and refrigerated for several days. Then, roll out and shape the turnovers at your leisure.

Serve the turnovers warm from the oven with the salsa condiment for dunking. The briny relish also tastes great served over grilled fish, stirred into cooked pasta or as the dressing for a salad with grilled vegetables.

Burrata with braised ham and peas

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

This is the perfect place to use dribbles from that bottle of expensive balsamic vinegar hidden in the back of the cabinet. Or, use a balsamic glaze in tiny amounts.

- 1 ball of burrata cheese, about 8 ounces, or one 1 1/4-inch thick disc (6 ounces) goat-milk bucheron cheese
- 2 to 3 tablespoons fruity olive oil
- 1/2 small yellow onion, finely chopped
- 1 piece (4 ounces) smoked ham (or pancetta or prosciutto), diced, about 1 cup
- 4 ounces (about 1 cup) small sugar snap peas, stringed, cut in half if large
- 1/2 bunch fresh dandelion greens, about 2 ounces, stems trimmed off, roughly chopped, about 1 packed cup (or substitute baby spinach or baby kale)
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1-2 tablespoons each, chopped fresh: mint, chives
- Drizzles of expensive balsamic vinegar or balsamic glaze

1 Put cheese on a large serving platter, and keep covered until cheese is at room temperature.

2 Heat a large skillet over medium heat until hot. Add oil and onion. Saute until onion is golden, about 3 minutes. Add ham and peas; cook 2 minutes. Stir in greens; cook until wilted, about 2 minutes. Add garlic; cook 30 seconds. Stir in salt and pepper to taste. Remove from heat.

3 Nestle the ham and greens mixture around the cheese. Sprinkle everything with the herbs. Add a drizzle of the balsamic if desired. Serve right away.

Nutrition information per serving: 312 calories, 23 g fat, 10 g saturated fat, 55 mg cholesterol, 6 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 16 g protein, 569 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Golden baked turnovers with farmer cheese and salsa verde

Prep: 1 hour **Chill:** 1 hour or more **Bake:** 20 minutes

Makes: 36 small turnovers

You will have leftover filling; keep it refrigerated to serve on toast, or dollop onto a hot pizza or pasta.

Cream cheese dough:

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, very cold, cut into small pieces
- 4 ounces light cream cheese, very cold, cut into small pieces
- 1/4 cup half-and-half or whole milk

Cheese filling:

- 16 ounces soft farmer cheese (no salt added)
- 1 cup baby arugula leaves, finely chopped
- 4 fresh ramps, small wild leeks or slender green onions, trimmed, chopped, about 1/4 cup
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill fronds
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Flour

- 1 egg, beaten

Green olive and lemon Italian-style salsa verde, see recipe

1 For the dough, put the flour and salt into a food processor; mix well.

2 Add the cold butter and cream cheese. Pulse until the mixture resembles small bits. Drizzle in the half-and-half. Pulse to gently moisten the flour until the mixture gathers into a ball. (Alternatively, use a pastry blender or two knives to cut the butter and cream cheese into the flour. Stir in the half-and-half with a fork.) Place on a floured work surface, gather into a ball and flatten with your hands into a thick disk. Wrap in plastic; refrigerate at least 1 hour (or up to a couple of days).

3 For the filling, put the cheese into a bowl; stir to lighten it. Stir in the arugula, ramps (or the substitute), dill, salt and pepper. Mix well; refrigerate up to several days. Use cold.

4 On a lightly floured work surface, use a floured rolling pin to gently roll the dough out to a sheet that is about 1/8-inch thick. Use a floured 3-inch biscuit cutter to cut out rounds. Very gently reroll the scraps to cut out a total of 36 rounds.

5 Moisten the edge of each round with some of the beaten egg. Set a 1/2-teaspoon dollop of the filling in the center of each round. Fold the round into a half-moon shape; crimp the edges together to completely enclose the filling. Use the tines of a fork to make a decorative edge at the seam. Pierce the top of each half-moon with the fork.

6 Place the filled half-moons on a parchment-lined baking sheet. (If working ahead, you can cover the baking sheet with plastic wrap and freeze up to a couple of weeks. Bake frozen.)

7 Heat oven to 400 degrees. Brush the tops with some of the remaining egg. Bake until golden, about 20 minutes (5 to 10 minutes longer if baking from frozen). Serve warm with salsa verde for spooning over.

Nutrition information per turnover: 62 calories, 4 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 14 mg cholesterol, 5 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 2 g protein, 85 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

Green olive and lemon Italian-style salsa verde

Prep: 10 minutes

Mix 1/4 cup very thinly sliced fresh ramps (or tender green onions), 1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf parsley and 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil in a small bowl. Grate the zest from a lemon into the bowl. Stir in 1/4 cup finely chopped manzanilla or pitted Castelvetrano olives, 1 tablespoon drained capers and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Just before serving, squeeze in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. **Makes:** 3/4 cup

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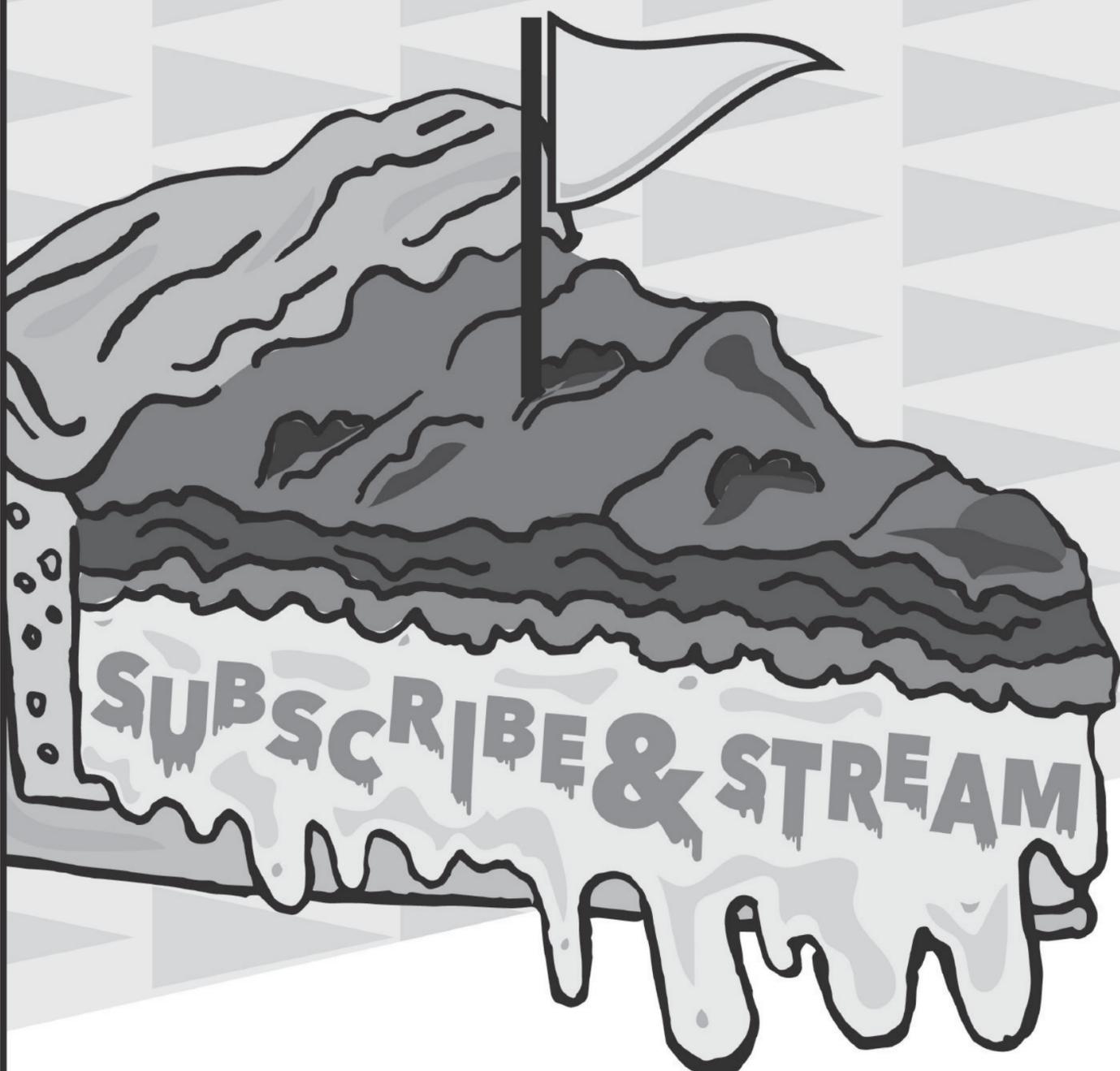
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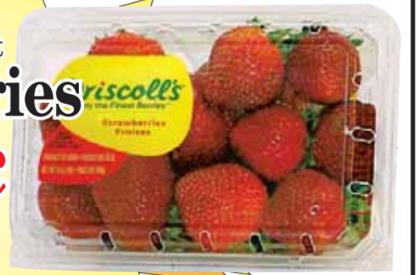
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2/\$3

Taco Bell
Taco Seasoning Mix
 1 - 1.4 Oz.
2/\$1

La Preferida
Diced Green Chiles
 4 Oz.
79¢

Xtra
Liquid Laundry Detergent
 75 Oz.
\$1.99

Kibbles 'n Bits
Dog Food
 16 - 17.6 Lb.
\$9.99

Canine
Carry Outs Dog Treats
 5 Oz.
88¢

Meow Mix
Cat Food
 13.5 - 16 Lb.
\$11.99

Angel Soft
Bath Tissue
 12 Pk. Double Rolls
 •Sparkle
 6 Pk. Rolls
\$5.49

Era
Laundry Detergent
 •Era Liquid 40 - 50 Oz.
 •Tide Simply Clean Liquid 40 - 50 Oz. or Pods 13 Ct.
\$2.99

Xtra
•Nice'n Fluffy Fabric Softener
 68.75 Oz.
•Scent Booster
 15.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Dawn
Dishwashing Liquid
 16.2 - 19.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Pampers
Jumbo Diapers
 18 - 24 Ct.
\$7.99

Bounty Essentials
Paper Towels
 6 Pk. Big Rolls
 •Charmin Essentials
Bath Tissue
 12 Pk. Giant Rolls
\$4.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC •Sunkist
•Canada Dry
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$12

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew
•Crush •7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC •Sunkist
•Canada Dry
2 Ltr.
4/\$5

Regular, Diet
•Coke •Sprite
•Coke Zero Sugar
2 Ltr.
•Vitaminwater
20 Oz.
5/\$5

Regular, Diet
•Coke •Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
3/\$9

Hi-C
Fruit
Drinks
10 Pk.
2/\$4

Vita
Ice
17 Oz.
79¢

Best Choice
100%
Juice
64 Oz.
\$1.99

•Dasani
Sparkling Water
8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
•Core Power
Protein Shake
11.5 Oz.
2/\$5

•Snapple Tea
•Sunny D
Drinks
16 Oz.
5/\$5

•Lipton Tea
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or
12 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•Starbucks
Frappuccino
4 Pk.
\$4.99

Aquafina
Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
\$3.99

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$6.99

•Doritos
Tortilla
Chips
•Cheetos
8 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Cape Cod
Potato
Chips
7.5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Pringles
Snack Stacks
12 Ct.
\$3.99

Cretors
Popcorn
6.5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco
•Toasted
Ritz Chips
7.1 - 8.1 Oz.
•Premium Saltines
9 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Johnsonville
Buns
•Hamburger
•Hot Dog
•Brat
6 - 8 Ct.
3/\$5

•Kellogg's
Rice Krispies Treats
14 - 16 Ct.
•Keebler or Cheez-It
Multipack
Snacks
12 - 14.4 Oz.
2/\$9

•Sunshine
Cheez-It
Crackers
6 - 7 Oz.
•Keebler
Cracker Sandwiches
11 Oz.
\$1.99

Keebler
Crackers
•Town House
•Club
9 - 13.8 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler
Cookies
•Chips Deluxe
•Sandies
11 - 14.8 Oz.
2/\$5

Bread
•Aunt Millie's
Family Italian,
Buttertop or
100% Whole Wheat
•Koeplinger's Italian
20 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Butternut
•Bread
White or 100% Whole Wheat 20 Oz.
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct.
\$1.79

GM/HBC

Suntan Lotion
•Hawaiian Tropic
•Banana Boat
Assorted Varieties
20% Off

Raid
Ant & Roach Spray
•Fragrance Free •Outdoor Fresh
•Lemon •Unscented
17.5 Oz.
\$3.99

Northwest
•Party Pak
\$7.99
•Sterno
\$1
•Full Pan
\$1
•Half Pan
2/\$1

Crest Pro-Health
Mouth Rinse 16.9 Oz.
Selected Varieties
\$3.99

Styrofoam
Coolers..... 28 Qt.
\$2.49

Scripto
Utility
Lighter..... 1 Ct.
\$1.99

Energizer
Batteries 16 Ct.
•AA •AAA
\$9.99

Benadryl
Ultra Tabs 24 Ct.
\$3.99

Degree Invisible Solid
Anti-Perspirant
& Deodorant 2.6 - 3 Oz.
•Cool Rush •Shower Clean •Sheer Powder
\$2.99

Graduation
•Plates •Napkins
•Tablecovers 54x108
•Banners •Lawn Stakes
•Flags •Headbands
•More
\$1

Suave
Anti-Perspirant
& Deodorant
•Sweet Pea & Violet •Tropical Paradise
•Invisible Powder
1.4 Oz.
99¢

Nature's
Bounty
Vitamins
50% Off

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
18 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$11.99

•Sam Adams
•Sierra Nevada
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99

•Redd's Apple Ale
•Twisted Tea
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

Smirnoff
Vodka 750 ML
\$12.99

Peirano
Estates
•Cabernet •Chardonnay
•Merlot •Illusion 750 ML
\$9.99

Woodbridge
•Merlot •Cabernet
•Chardonnay
•Pinot Grigio 1.5 Ltr.
\$11.99

Fireball
Whiskey 750 ML
\$15.99

Rum Chata..... 750 ML
\$17.99

•Lagunitas
IPA, Pills or Daytime
•Deschutes.....
6 Pk. Btls.
\$8.99

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse •Rolling Rock
•Busch •Busch Light
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$11.99

•Heineken
•Heineken Light
•Amstel Light
•New Castle
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

Leinenkugel's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

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