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Andrew Rehn paddles past a bank stained by toxic coal ash along the Vermilion River, the subject of a lawsuit filed Wednesday.

## Coal pollution stains scenic river

Activists trying to save Middle Fork of downstate Vermilion River from dangerous ash spill

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE  
Chicago Tribune

The first sign of trouble on Illinois’ only national scenic river is when thick stands of sycamore, redbud and oak suddenly give way to a barren, rocky bank stained metallic hues of orange and purple.

Pools of rust-colored water stagnate along the edge of the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River as the otherwise clear, fast-moving stream meanders past the source of the unnatural phenomena: three unlined pits of coal ash dug into the floodplain by owners of a now-defunct power plant that generated enough toxic

waste during the past half-century to fill the Empire State Building nearly 2½ times.

Internal reports prepared by Texas-based Dynergy Inc., the last owner of the former Vermilion Power Station, have shown the multicolored muck seeping into the river is concentrated with arsenic, chromium, lead, manganese and other heavy metals found in coal ash. State environmental regulators confirmed the findings more than a decade ago, yet pollution continues to ooze into the Middle Fork.

With the Trump and Rauner administrations rolling back enforcement of na-

tional and state environmental laws, advocates are urging a federal court to step in and order Dynergy to take more aggressive action. Environmental groups fear that steady erosion of the riverbank could trigger a catastrophic spill, similar to disasters at coal plants in Tennessee and North Carolina where ash impoundments ruptured and caused millions of dollars in damage.

“Dynergy left a toxic mess on the banks of one of Illinois’ most beautiful rivers and has done nothing to stop the dangerous, illegal pollution from fouling waters en-

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## Ill. budget advances, with less of a fight

Repeat of showdowns from recent years looks unlikely

BY KIM GEIGER  
AND MONIQUE GARCIA | Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers on Wednesday pushed forward with a state spending plan as Democrats who control the General Assembly and Republicans allied with Gov. Bruce Rauner continued to project optimism that they’d meet a Thursday deadline and avoid another lengthy budget fight.

The \$38.5 billion plan takes advantage of several billion dollars in extra money brought about by the controversial income tax increase that was enacted last summer over Rauner’s veto. It was hailed as evidence of sustained and determined bipartisan cooperation that hadn’t been seen in the budget-making process since the governor took office in 2015.

The proposal includes \$172 million for costs related to the Obama Presidential Center and \$53 million for the state-run veterans home in Quincy that has been the site of deadly water problems. It increases education spending and does not raise taxes.

The budget legislation cleared the Senate by a 56-2 vote, as the House was

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## Suspensions for cops, 14 years later

Penalty for lying about chase follows tangled investigation

BY JEREMY GORNER | Chicago Tribune

Two Chicago police officers were disciplined earlier this month for lying about an unauthorized police pursuit that ended in a crash, severely injuring a teenage girl.

But while the suspensions of Officers Luis Lopez and Daniel Feliciano might seem like the workings of a well-oiled police oversight system, there’s a catch. The crash happened 14 years ago.

The tangled maze of disciplinary investigations that unfolded for Lopez and Feliciano over the course of nearly a decade and a half appears to be a textbook example of the long-standing failures of the city’s system of police accountability.

In the years it took for the case to play out, the Police Department has seen four superintendents. A lawsuit over the crash was settled by the city for \$3 million. Police oversight agencies have been formed and dissolved. And Lopez was promoted to sergeant.

It wasn’t until earlier this month — eight years since the now-defunct Independent Police Review Authority reopened an investigation that at first led to only a reprimand for the two officers — that the mayoral-appointed Chicago Police Board ruled on the case, suspending them without pay until January 2020.

But at least one board member did so holding his nose. Incensed by the lengthy delay, John H. Simpson wrote a scathing

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## Emanuel announces plan for free preschool for city’s 4-year-olds

Mayor Rahm Emanuel unveiled an ambitious plan on Wednesday to make free full-day preschool available to all Chicago 4-year-olds within four years. Free preschool will get rolled out incrementally starting with children from lower-income families in the upcoming school year, Emanuel said. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

## Big meeting prep goes on despite some doubts

A logistics meeting in Singapore and a meeting in New York between key North Korean and U.S. officials came amid fresh doubts that Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump will actually sit down to negotiate the dismantlement of Pyongyang’s nuclear program. **Nation & World**, Page 11

## Senior Republicans keeping their distance from ‘Spygate’

Oversight chairman rebuts Trump’s conspiracy theory

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN AND  
ELI STOKOLS | Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — While President Donald Trump still touts the unfounded claim that the Obama administration improperly spied on his 2016 campaign, senior Republican lawmakers have steered clear of the conspiracy theory since they received classified briefings last week on the role of an FBI confidential informant in an investigation aimed at unmasking Russian interference in the election.

That silence broke when Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., one of the few who got the Justice Department briefing, said he believes the FBI acted appropriately when the informant, a retired American academic living in England, met with three of Trump’s campaign aides.

“When the FBI comes into contact with information about what a foreign government may be doing in our election cycle, I think they have an obligation to run it out,” Gowdy, a former federal prosecutor, said Wednesday on CBS News.

“I think when the president finds out what happened, he is going to be not just fine, he is going to be glad that we have an



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Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., said he believes the FBI acted appropriately and that the president would be glad about that.

FBI that took seriously what they heard,” Gowdy, who is not running for reelection, said a day earlier on Fox News, Trump’s favorite cable news network.

The pushback was noteworthy because Gowdy, who is chairman of the House Oversight Committee, earned a reputation among Democrats as a partisan attack dog for leading the pursuit of Hillary Clinton after a terrorist attack in 2012 killed four Americans in Benghazi, Libya, while she was secretary of state.

He also has worked closely with Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., who chairs the House Intelligence Committee and has

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■ Eric Zorn's column of May 27 incorrectly stated the branch of service Sgt. James Garvey was in when he was killed in 1944 in World War II. He was a member of the U.S. Army Air Forces. The Air Force didn't become a separate branch of the military until 1947. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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The actions of Zeus, John Kass' German shorthaired pointer, have made him a believer in dog-saves-human stories.



## JOHN KASS

# Zeus the Wonder Dog saved my mother's life

As a dog lover in a country of dog lovers, I've always had a problem with a favorite saga of dog lover nation:

Those dog-saves-human stories we sometimes see on national TV.

You know the recipe for this story. You start with a lost kid and a dog, throw in some "Saved by Lassie" dialogue ("What's wrong, girl? Is it Timmy?") and after the rescue add heartwarming music to make the story even sweeter.

That's about the time a news presenter says "Aww" and makes her cute face.

Eye roll. No thank you. But after what happened the other morning at our home, I'm a believer. We'd planned on sleeping late.

At around 4 a.m., Zeus the Wonder Dog began barking.

It wasn't his normal deep bark, used for humans, other dogs and coyotes. There was a desperate frequency in his voice, a fearful urgency, a panic, and he just wouldn't stop. He barked till his voice squeaked. Then he'd bark again.

So we walked downstairs, anticipating intruders, animal or human, or perhaps the beginnings of a fire, but we didn't anticipate this:

My mom on the floor. And Zeus barking his head off. We called 911, and the EMTs got her to the hospital. She had suffered a stroke.

"It was good that you woke when you did," said the doctor when I told him that we'd planned on sleeping late that morning. "If you'd waited ..."

But we didn't wait because Zeus wouldn't allow it. He's a German shorthaired pointer, and as such he's got a thick, stubborn Germanic head and he's rather stubborn about some things.

Like hating on rabbits in my garden. Like hating to be alone when others are outside. Like loving kids because they want to play; like pulling his dog bed all over and sleeping where he pleases.

Like occasionally silently passing gas — which tells us he may have snacked on a rabbit — forcing us all to run out of the house with Betty shouting, "Zeus? Oh My God! Where's the Febreze?!"

But now we're glad he was stubborn about not letting us sleep late with Yia-yia on the floor before dawn.

At the hospital they began treatment immediately. She's improved markedly in last few days. She can use a walker, and she has great therapists, like her speech therapist Ellen, who's convinced her to keep fighting and trying to remember things.

Her right eye is weak. But the other day, she insisted on trying to read my column, the one about the 30-year-old who refused to leave his parents' basement. She struggled, and it took her a half-hour to read the column out loud.

Still, she should be home soon. At 87 years old, she's tough.

"How's Zeus?" she asked.

He keeps checking her bedroom, where she usually sits, listening to light classical music, reading the Tribune, and does her beloved crossword puzzles, the more difficult the puzzle the better. But we didn't mention crossword puzzles at first. We'll put the crossword puzzles on hold for a time.

"Zeus? Since you've been here Zeus has lost 5 pounds," I said.

She began laughing, and that's when I knew she was improving. At home, she's in constant violation of the no-snacks rule. She keeps slipping him snacks, defiantly, driving us crazy, sneaking him little pieces of crusty bread with sauce, bits of stew that she cooks, sausage, snacks all day.

He lies down in the kitchen when we're not home and just stares at The Grandma With Snacks. So when she cooks, we cut down on his meals. We won't abide a fat dog.

"He's too skinny," she said. "You can just see his ribs."

You're supposed to see his ribs. Mom, he's not some fat columnist.

He's a pointer! That's how they're supposed to look. No snacks.

"Don't yell if I give him something from time to time," she said.

I sighed. Even in the hospital, she's as stubborn as Zeus.

So with all this going on, back and forth to the hospital, I took a couple days off just to be there, and watch her work with her therapists. They are angels, patient and kind. The other day I sat watching as Ellen put her to work with word association games, identifying words for things that are round, like "plate" and "orange," or naming different types of animals.

When Ellen was done with the speech therapy session, we had some time to ourselves before her occupational and physical therapy sessions after lunch.

"I really hate this horrid hospital food," she whispered. "Have they ever heard of oregano?"

Yeah, I know.

Then I tried some speech therapy on her, with a word problem to gauge her progress:

"If you were baking cookies, like those delicious anisette paximathia (biscotti), and Sen. Chuck Schumer knocked on the door, begging and crying for cookies, would you give him one?"

She sniffed theatrically.

"Schumer? Certainly not," she said. "No cookie for Schumer. Never. Do you want me to give him a glass of milk, too? No. I may have had a stroke, but I'm not stupid you know."

That's when I knew she was truly improving.

And then she said, "Don't forget, say hi to Zeus. Make sure you say hi to Zeus for me."

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# To transgender high school graduates, a note of hope



REX W. HUPPKE

This is for transgender students here in Chicago and across the country wrapping up their high school years, walking across stages in cap and gown, celebrating with friends and family.

This is for those who have struggled and fought and stood strong in the face of ignorance. This is with a wish that this phase of their lives ends on a hopeful note.

There are transgender students like Nova Maday of Palatine High School who have never been allowed to fully be themselves. Throughout her high school career, Maday never had the same rights as other female students and was allowed only a private changing area in the girls locker room, separate and far from equal.

Her legal case against District 211 will continue in the hope it benefits other transgender students, but Nova will move on. As will others who wanted nothing more than to be accepted for who they are, to go to school and not have administrators or lawyers or, perhaps worst of all, other people's parents debate their gender.

There's no fixing the past. But I hope students whose high school memories are marred by the hurt of exclusion leave knowing this: They have led the charge toward justice, and those who follow will have easier paths.

It won't happen quickly. Certainly not soon enough. But it will happen. Those fighting against transgender rights, whether in schools or workplaces or public spaces, are destined to lose. Their arguments, like past arguments against people of color or people who are gay and lesbian, crumble under the churn of generations and the weight of fairness.

Over the past week, we've seen hopeful signs.

In Virginia, U.S. District Judge Arenda Wright Allen ruled that the Gloucester County School Board engaged in unlawful discrimination by barring Gavin Grimm, a transgender student, from using the boys restroom.

She wrote that the board's



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Transgender students like Nova Maday can use graduation as a memory of the national changes they've helped make by being themselves.

"argument that the policy did not discriminate against any one class of students is resoundingly unpersuasive."

Grimm is 19 and already graduated. He said in a statement: "I was determined not to give up because I didn't want any other student to have to suffer the same experience that I had to go through."

Also last week, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a Pennsylvania high school's bathroom and locker room policy that allows transgender students to use the facility that corresponds with their gender identity.

The ruling from the three-judge panel in favor of the Boyertown Area School District was unanimous and was issued with unusual speed — in just a matter of minutes — after oral arguments concluded.

Those two cases build on others across the country that have affirmed legal protections for

transgender students. They exist because of students like Grimm and Maday. They exist because of people like "Student A," another transgender student who sued the Palatine school district so she could use the girls' locker room.

I wrote about her last year, and she sent me a note that read, in part: "I hope that years from now we will look back on this and see it as a step towards making things better for all kids in school, not just those who are transgender."

Student A has since graduated. But she, like other transgender students graduating this year, fought to make things better.

Attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois represent both Maday and Student A and have intervened in a federal lawsuit filed by a group of parents who want District 211 to base restroom and locker room access only on students' biological sex assigned at birth.

Ed Yohnka, the ACLU's direc-

tor of communications and public policy, said the strongest momentum he sees carrying transgender rights forward comes from young people: "I was amazed, and it was really gratifying when we filed the Maday case last November, really quick we heard from a couple dozen students at Nova's high school who just thought it was silly and said, 'This isn't an issue for us. We want Nova or anyone else to be who they are.' That's a really powerful thing for me. In large measure, it was these high school students taking it upon themselves to define the way they wanted the world to work for them."

He called them "an unstoppable force."

That's an accurate description. In these cases, most of the resistance comes from small groups of parents. I can't explain that, but I can tell you that those who worry about who uses which bathroom,

those who let such concerns rise above another human's right to be his or herself without fear of exclusion, are loud in voice but dwindling in number.

They will lose, eventually. There will be transgender high school graduates whose gender identity goes unquestioned, who are allowed to experience high school the same as every other student, with all its ups and downs and emotional twists and turns and frustrations and delights.

I hope today's transgender students, particularly those leaving high school, feel proud of the part they played in moving this country toward a more just place.

And I hope that's the memory of these days that stands out to them years from now. I hope that's the memory that matters most.

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# CHICAGOLAND

## Fatal crashes increasingly tied to drugs, report says

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI | Chicago Tribune

A growing percentage of drivers who die in road crashes test positive for drugs, and states need to do a better job of educating the general public and law enforcement on the risks of driving while on marijuana, opioids and other substances, according to a new report.

The Governors Highway Safety Association, a national nonprofit safety group, said in a report released Thursday that almost 44 percent of fatally injured drivers tested positive for drugs in 2016, the most recent year available, up from almost 28 percent in 2006.

Meanwhile, the percentage of drivers killed in crashes who tested positive for alcohol dropped slightly to 38 percent in 2016 compared with 41 percent in 2006, the study found. Drunken driving has become socially unacceptable, and the same thing needs to happen with other substances, said Jim Hedlund, a former National Highway Traffic Safety Administration official who wrote the report.

“The message has been out on drunk driving for 40 years now, and people have paid attention,” Hedlund said. “There’s a real social change that says it’s not acceptable to have two six-packs and go out and drive. The slogan years ago was: ‘Let’s have one for road.’ Now it’s: ‘Who’s the designated driver?’ I’d like to see the same thing for drugs.”

A mix of substances also was found among drivers killed in fatal crashes. When test results for both alcohol and drugs were known, 49 percent of alcohol-positive drivers also had drugs in their systems.

The report points to the challenges in tackling drug-impaired driving, including a lack of accepted testing methods for drug impairment, the large number of drugs to test for and differences in effects between different drugs and drivers.

Marijuana use is increasing in the general population and among drivers, the report said, and some regular users think they drive better while high. The effects of marijuana vary from person to person, and chronic users may not be impaired even with high levels of the drug in their system, the report said.

However, marijuana is the most common drug found in fatally injured drivers, and many experimental studies show that marijuana affects skills critical to driving, including vigilance, drowsiness and reaction time, the GHSA study found.

Another challenge in combating drugged driving is that it is tough to do an easy, cheap test for impairment, the report noted. The level of alcohol in the blood, in contrast, can quickly be determined by a roadside breath test.

Blood concentration of the active component of marijuana, THC, rises very quickly after consumption and then drops rapidly. Blood screening also is expensive, Hedlund said. And marijuana can stay in the body for weeks — so a person can test positive and not be impaired.

Roadside screenings for drugs that use saliva are being tested in Michigan, and breath tests are being developed, Hedlund said. The report recommends that states think about doing a test of oral fluid devices, and consider trying a marijuana breath test if one becomes available.

About 20 percent of drivers killed in crashes in 2016 tested positive for some kind of opioid, including oxycodone, morphine and fentanyl. Many studies document that opioids can impair cognitive function and cause drowsiness, the report said. Physicians prescribing opioids and pharmacists filling prescriptions may fail to warn patients of the drugs’ possible effects, the report said.

The report said that the public in general does not understand that marijuana and opioids can impair driving and cause crashes, and it recommends that states add drug-impaired driving messages to public safety campaigns.

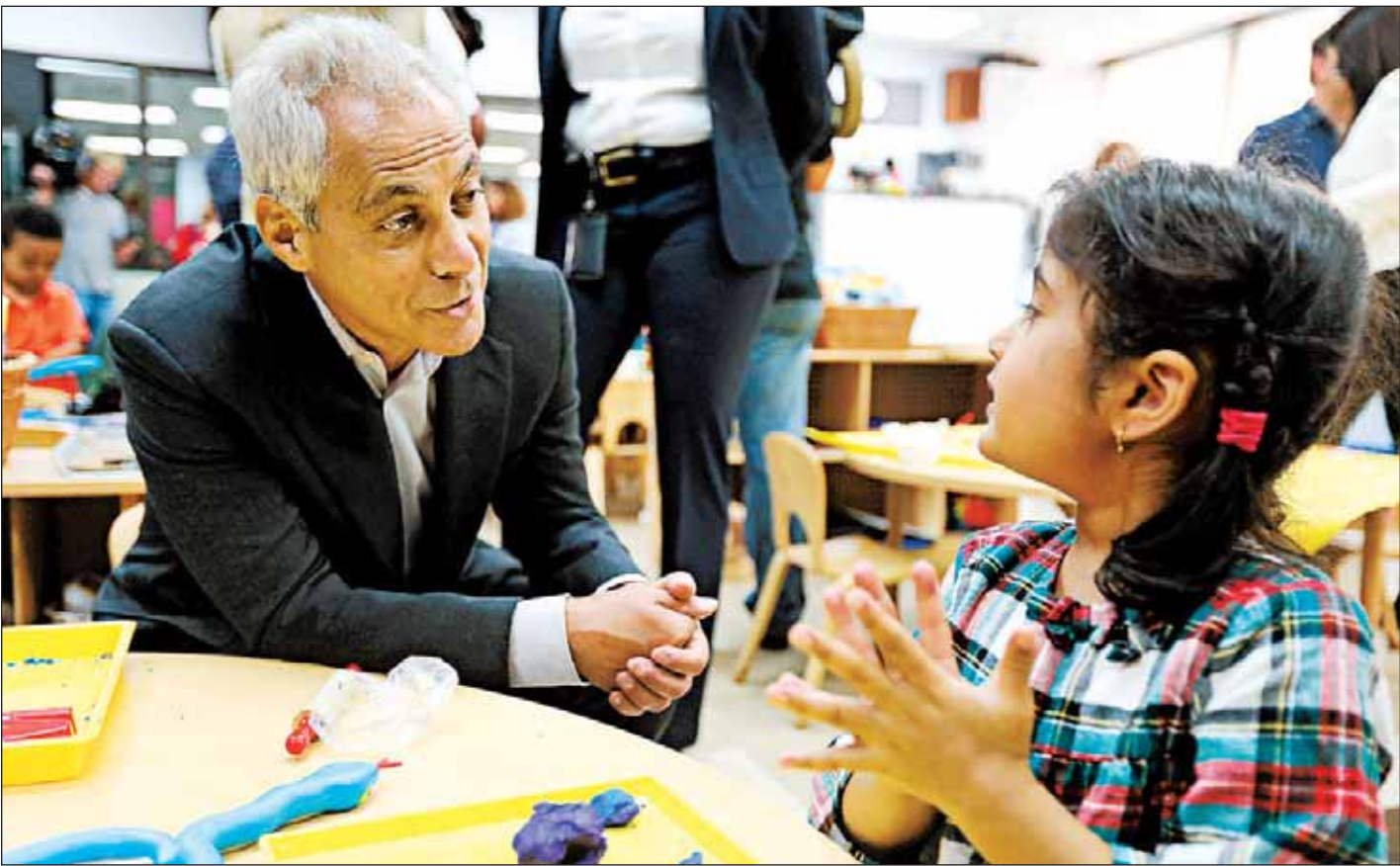
States should also train a majority of patrol officers in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement, a two-day course to recognize the signs of drug impairment, the report said.

The report does not, however, recommend so-called per se laws for marijuana or opioids. A per se law means that if someone is found to have a certain level of drugs in his or her blood, he or she can be presumed guilty of driving under the influence.

While that makes sense for alcohol, such laws are “problematic” for drugs, the report said. While a person with a blood alcohol level of 0.08 percent or higher is considered too drunk to drive, it’s not possible to say the same thing absent other evidence about a person testing at 5 nanograms per milliliter of blood of THC, the level used to determine impairment under Illinois law.

Hedlund said police, judges and prosecutors all need training about drug-impaired driving. “They don’t always understand how drug impairment compares with alcohol impairment,” he said.

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Mayor Rahm Emanuel visits a preschool classroom at Truman College on Wednesday as he called for free preschool for 4-year-olds.

## Emanuel’s free preschool plan relies on promised state funds

BY JOHN BYRNE | Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced a plan Wednesday to make free full-day preschool available to all Chicago 4-year-olds within four years, unveiling the ambitious, costly plan during his latest campaign-style talk.

The mayor turned his focus to early childhood education in a sit-down interview alongside Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson at Truman College. It was Emanuel’s third in a series of policy announcements as he gears up to run for a third term against a field of at least nine challengers.

Free preschool will get rolled out incrementally starting with pupils from lower-income families in the upcoming school year, Emanuel said. It’s a bid to correct an early education system that the mayor said now sends the message: “Wealthy (families) can figure it out. ... If you’re working poor, we send you out there and say, ‘Go get it.’”

“It’s the wrong way to do it,” he said. Starting this fall, 3,700 free preschool seats will be offered to those with household incomes equivalent to about \$46,000 or less for a family of four. The tab is expected to be about \$20 million the first year, Emanuel said, and the city plans to tap existing Chicago Public Schools funds to cover the cost of adding that first round of seats.

Then the free preschool gets exponentially more expensive, with the city counting on state lawmakers living up to their end of the school funding deal hammered out last year.

If Emanuel wins re-election so he can enact it, the free preschool expansion would rely on new state money — an extra \$50 to \$60 million each year — that’s supposed to flow from Springfield to Chicago’s school system, he said.

By 2021, there would be 24,000 free preschool seats under the Emanuel plan, at a cost to the cash-strapped Chicago Public

Schools of about \$175 million annually, he said. The figure includes capital improvements needed to make schools ready for preschoolers, as well as program changes, the mayor said.

Emanuel acknowledged Wednesday that he decided to focus on preschool over other underfunded Chicago Public Schools programs.

“There’s more needs than we have resources,” he said. “This was a collective decision that if we’re going to get the additional resources, this is the best investment we can make, which is early childhood education.”

A full day of preschool for a 4-year-old prepares that child to do better in kindergarten, which then paves the way for a better chance of success in grade school and beyond, he said.

For Chicago families that often pay thousands of dollars annually for private child care and prekindergarten schooling, the chance to send a child to school at no cost for an extra year could prove a significant savings. And as the mayor tries to appeal to African-American voters who rely on the Chicago Public Schools system, he’s sure to tout this latest plan as an example of how he’s improving their children’s educational opportunities.

But Chicago Teachers Union Vice President Jesse Sharkey on Wednesday said Emanuel has spent years issuing empty promises about early childhood education, and enrollment has been steadily decreasing. “The real facts are that early childhood education has been in decline since Emanuel took control of CPS — and the remaining programs have been grossly under-resourced,” Sharkey said in a news release.

One of Emanuel’s announced challengers in the mayoral race, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, released a statement Wednesday saying the mayor’s prior early childhood education moves elicited complaints from educators and parents, and so the latest initiative

“does not inspire hope.”

“If Rahm Emanuel’s declaration of full-day preschool were not made during an election year by a mayor with a track record of educational incompetence and neglect, I might have been hopeful at today’s announcement,” LaRaviere said.

It currently costs parents \$13,974 to send a child to a year of full-day public preschool in Chicago, at one of the school system’s 10 tuition-based schools. In addition, the city currently offers half-day preschool in most neighborhoods on a sliding scale, with poor families paying nothing and wealthy families paying as much as \$441 per month.

The Emanuel administration bases its estimate that 24,000 seats will meet the demand for free preschool on U.S. census data and the percentage of eligible pupils who enrolled in full-day kindergarten when the city started offering it. The Emanuel administration estimates 70 percent of the 36,000 4-year-olds in Chicago will enroll in full-day prekindergarten.

The free preschool option could prove more popular than kindergarten, however, since the city will begin offering for free a service for which it has charged parents thousands of dollars.

Emanuel may see the funding question as what he likes to call “a high-class problem,” since if he has to solve that riddle in upcoming years it means he got re-elected. If not, it would be up to the new mayor to make sure state lawmakers make the payments to Chicago schools to underwrite the program.

Emanuel has turned to these policy speeches as a way to use the platform of incumbency to discuss big ideas without having to trade barbs directly with any of those seeking to unseat him. Appearing Wednesday at Truman College were about a dozen aldermen and several members of his cabinet, which underscored that Emanuel was seeking to frame the preschool announcement as a major address.

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## Teachers union ad targets Emanuel’s CPS issues

BY GREGORY PRATT | Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Teachers Union released an online ad Wednesday slamming Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s handling of education, drawing attention to school closings and the departure of two previous Chicago Public Schools chiefs amid scandal since he took office.

The 30-second ad, titled “Same Old Boss,” lists several of Emanuel’s CPS CEOs, calling them the “teachers strike guy,” the “ethics violator” and “the convict” in reference to major CPS scandals during the mayor’s tenure.

“Their biggest achievement? Closing 60+ schools in black and brown neighborhoods,” it says.

Referring to Janice Jackson, who became the district’s leader earlier this year after Forrest Claypool’s resignation amid allegations of a cover-up, the ad says, “A new CEO? Whatever. But a new mayor would be much better.”

CTU Vice President Jesse Sharkey said in a statement that Emanuel “is trying to spin his deplorable education record to his benefit” and the ad aims to “set the record straight.”

“Emanuel controls who sits on his rubber stamp board and who calls the shots in our schools. He has hired lackeys and crooks to engineer policies that harm our students and the people who educate them,” Sharkey said. “He’s hired yet another new CEO. But a new CEO won’t cut it. What we need is a new mayor — one who actually cares about our students’ educations instead of gutting their schools, turning his back on their parents and

sabotaging their neighborhoods.”

Emanuel campaign spokesman Pete Giangreco declined to comment. Emanuel on Wednesday announced a plan to offer free full-day public preschool to Chicago’s 4-year-old children.

The ad marks the first of what is likely to be many attacks on Emanuel’s record by the teachers union. The union said it has no plans “at this time” to air the ad on television.

The union’s attack follows a commercial run by Progress Chicago, a nonprofit with close ties to Emanuel, that emphasized academic improvement and highlighted Jackson. The Chicago Tribune reported Tuesday that the nonprofit was bankrolled by three unions that are major contributors to the mayor’s campaign and Emanuel’s No. 1 campaign donor and close confidant Michael Sacks, the wealthy chairman and CEO of investment firm GCM Grosvenor. Those four donors, in recent weeks alone, have given more than \$1 million to the mayor’s campaign fund, records show.

In the ad, Jackson says CPS is “becoming a national leader in academic improvement, with more kids than ever graduating and going to college.”

Sam Hobert, Progress Chicago’s executive director, said his organization doesn’t comment on or participate in political activity. He said his organization’s ads are aimed at getting the message out that CPS has improved.

“It’s important to reaffirm that recognition as a national leader in urban education when we are still fighting to maintain the equitable funding formula for Illinois schools that brings an additional

\$450 million to CPS annually,” Hobert said. “There is too much on the line for us to stand idly by, and we intend to highlight the impact that the education funding has had and the progress being made by (Jackson), our students, educators, parents and community members to Chicagoans and people across the state.”

But the CTU paints a harsher picture of the school district under Emanuel, noting several controversies at CPS over the past eight years. The ad refers to CPS having five CEOs in six years, though Emanuel has hired four CEOs with two interim leaders.

Claypool left CPS in December after engaging in what the district’s inspector general said was a “full-blown cover-up” where he “repeatedly lied” to investigators by denying he asked an outside attorney to alter a bill for legal advice.

Claypool was the second consecutive schools chief under Emanuel to resign amid controversy, as his predecessor, Barbara Byrd-Bennett, was eventually sent to prison for her part in a kickback scheme.

Byrd-Bennett was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison for scheming to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in kickbacks in return for steering lucrative contracts to SUPES Academy, an education consulting firm where she had worked.

Earlier this month, the state took over sweeping authority to supervise CPS special education programs after it found the Emanuel administration’s 2016 overhaul of special ed violated federal laws and regulations.

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# ‘Trump’ invisible in marketing

President’s sign omitted in flyer for his Chicago tower

BY TESSA WEINBERG  
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Walking downtown along the river, you can’t miss it.

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The shiny glint of the silver letters that spell out the president’s name makes his presence known — a cornerstone feature of Donald Trump’s brand.

But a real estate firm advertising available retail space in the Trump International Hotel and Tower seems to want to downplay the president’s association.

In a flyer put out by the real estate firm RKF advertising more than 60,000 square feet across three floors at 401 N. Wabash Ave., a shot of the building is missing the signature letters.

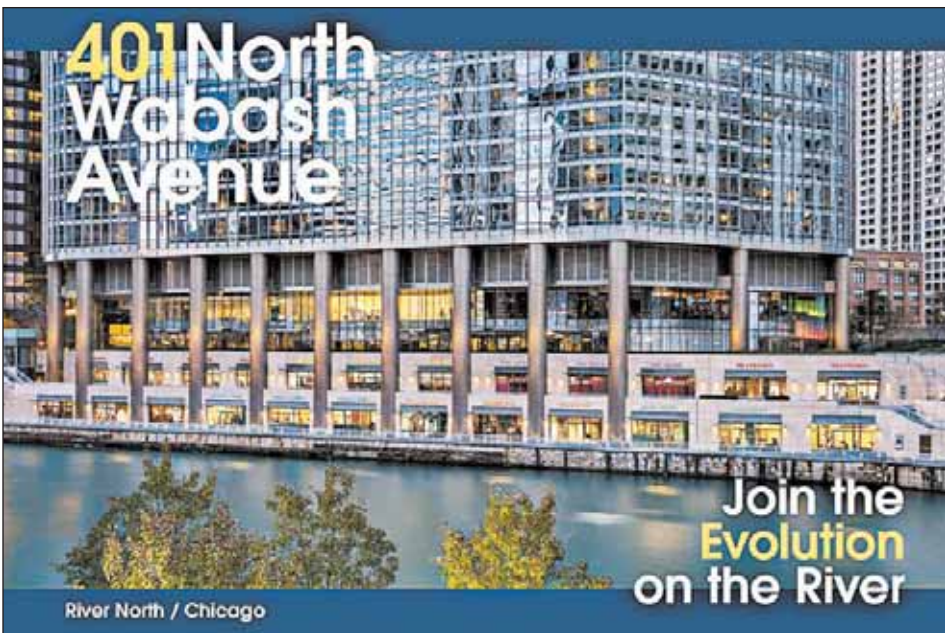
The flyer and listing for the skyscraper were removed from RKF’s website Wednesday afternoon.

Crain’s Chicago Business first reported the case of the missing sign earlier this month, but the flyer has received renewed attention on social media after Washington Post reporter David Fahrenthold tweeted a picture of it Tuesday.

“The state of @realdonaldtrump’s brand in Chicago: new brochure for vacant retail space in Trump Tower there doesn’t mention the bldg’s name,” wrote Fahrenthold, who reports on Trump’s businesses and conflicts of interests, and who won a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting in 2017.

The flyer touts the tower’s riverfront location and advertises it as “The perfect entertainment + dining destination.”

The Trump Organization has struggled to lease most of the retail space since the tower opened in 2009. Wednesday afternoon, signs that read “Retail Space Available” were posted in the windows of the lower floors that showed empty,



Real estate firm RKF’s brochure for Trump International Hotel and Tower doesn’t show the building’s “Trump” sign.

concrete spaces.

The building is repeatedly referred to only by its address throughout the flyer, and Trump’s name is only mentioned once, in a map of downtown Chicago that refers to the building by name in small type.

Others pointed out that not only was the Trump name scarce, the sign was absent too.

It’s unclear whether the letters were digitally removed from the photo RKF used, or if the photo is an older one, taken before the letters were added in 2014. RKF and the Trump Organization could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

RKF isn’t the only firm not referring to the building by name. The well-known architectural firm that designed the building, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, also refers to the tower by its address on its website.

Among the photos showing off the tower’s design, only one includes Trump’s name in a shot of the building’s entrance. The rest of the photos show the exterior of the hotel without the large letters on its side.

That’s because the photos were taken before the

sign was added, said Tom Rossiter, a photographer who is credited with taking some of the photos featured on SOM’s website.

“I shot it ... at the time it was constructed,” Rossiter said. “Obviously they weren’t removed. They just simply weren’t there.”

The sign was added to the skyscraper’s side in 2014, and Mayor Rahm Emanuel called it “awful” and “in very poor taste.”

The Trump name has fueled protests targeting Trump-branded buildings the world over.

After the 2016 election, signage including Trump’s name was removed from apartment buildings in New York after tenants signed a petition. And most recently, a Trump sign was taken down from a luxury hotel in Panama amid legal battles, and a New York condo board went to court to get signs bearing Trump’s name removed.

In Chicago, the City Council voted a week before the 2016 election to take down Trump’s honorary street signs. The remaining signs were eventually removed in December 2016. A third had been stolen months earlier.

Trump espoused his love

for the Chicago tower’s signage in a 2014 Tribune op-ed, titled, “Trump: I love Chicago ... and my sign!”

Trump boasted that “many people” loved the sign despite its critics, and compared it with Los Angeles’ historic Hollywood Sign.

“It’s a matter of pride as well as marketing,” Trump wrote.

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# No jail for dating app use in terrorism case

BY JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Mohammed Hamzah Khan caught an extraordinary break two years ago when a federal judge sentenced him to just 40 months in prison for trying to fly overseas to join the Islamic State terrorist group.

As part of the deal, Khan was ordered to stay off the internet without prior court approval. But within a month of his release from custody in September, Khan was secretly using a smartphone to log into dating apps like Hinge and Bumble, where he created profiles that eventually caught the attention of the FBI.

On Wednesday, the judge who gave Khan his first break decided to grant him another. Instead of throwing Khan in jail for two months as requested by prosecutors, U.S. District Judge John Tharp instead ordered him to spend the rest of the summer at a halfway house for violating the terms of his supervised release.

But in doing so, Tharp was clear that his patience was thin.

“This is strike two,” the judge told Khan, 22. “Strike three? This will be a much shorter conversation.”

In asking for jail time, Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Hiller called Khan’s infraction “quite dis-

turbing,” but a forensic analysis of the device Khan used turned up no evidence he’d tried to contact terrorist groups.

Khan’s attorney, Thomas Anthony Durkin, asked that Khan be placed in a halfway house so he could continue with his classes at the College of DuPage, where he enrolled after his release from prison. Durkin presented transcripts showing Khan has received straight A’s. He also submitted research papers Khan has written on topics ranging from the assassination of Julius Caesar to the funeral oration of Pericles.

Khan has made incredible strides since he came out of prison, Durkin said,

when he had a “hardened edge” and looked like “Jihadi Joe” with a long beard and skullcap. After two semesters of college, Khan is hoping to earn a scholarship at the University of Illinois at Chicago, an opportunity that should not be derailed because of one “incredibly stupid” mistake, he said.

“It was stupid and it was against the rules, and he knows that,” Durkin said. “But it was not for what we feared.”

Khan’s case garnered headlines in 2014 when he was arrested at age 19 at O’Hare International Airport as he tried to board a jet to Vienna with a connection to Istanbul. Traveling with

Khan were his sister, then 17, and 16-year-old brother, who were both questioned at the airport by the FBI but were not charged.

Khan told the FBI he expected his position with Islamic State to be “some type of public service, a police force, humanitarian work or a combat role,” according to the charges. Notes left by the siblings for their parents — who were not aware of the plot — begged them not to tell law enforcement.

Khan’s arrest came as U.S. national security and counterterrorism officials were voicing growing concern over radicalized Americans traveling overseas to join Islamic State,

which at the time was seizing large swaths of territory in Iraq and Syria and committing high-profile beheadings of journalists, aid workers and other captives.

Of particular worry were the group’s burgeoning recruitment tactics that used glitzy videos and other online propaganda to radicalize young, disaffected Americans.

As part of Khan’s plea deal, he was placed under court supervision for at least 20 years after his release from prison, one of the longest periods of government monitoring ever ordered in Chicago’s federal court.

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The closed Dynegy power plant’s coal ash pits are seeping pollutants into the Vermilion River. Earthjustice and other activist groups accuse Dynegy of violating the Clean Water Act.

## Coal ash leaves stain on scenic Vermilion River

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joyed by countless families who kayak, tube, canoe and even swim in the river,” said Jenny Cassel, an attorney with Earthjustice, one of the nonprofit groups behind a lawsuit filed Wednesday that accuses Dynegy of violating the federal Clean Water Act.

The Middle Fork winds through east central Illinois amid corn and soybean fields and clusters of wind turbines rising above moraines that interrupt the flat farmland. About 17 miles of the river in Vermilion County are protected under the federal National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, including the stretch that flows past the shuttered coal plant about a mile downstream from a popular canoe and kayak launch. The river and surrounding woods are home to dozens of endangered and threatened species, including bald eagles, bluebreast darters and several species of freshwater mussels.

Last month another nonprofit group, American Riv-

ers, cited the ongoing threats to recreation and aquatic life when it named the Middle Fork one of the nation’s most endangered waterways.

Dynegy consultants have estimated it could cost up to \$192 million to transfer 3.3 million cubic feet of coal ash from the Vermilion plant to a licensed landfill. The company once suggested it could cap the waste pits to prevent rain and snowmelt from washing coal ash into the water, but another Dynegy report estimated the normal flow of the Middle Fork is eroding the riverbanks by up to 3 feet a year, making it more likely the toxic slurry will be exposed if left in place.

As Dynegy struggled to keep the rest of its Illinois coal plants operating in the downstate power market, it was absorbed in April by another Texas-based company, Vistra Energy, which reported earnings of \$1.4 billion in 2017. Neither company responded to requests for comment about the lawsuit.

The Vermilion plant is



The multicolored waste contains dangerous levels of heavy metals found in coal ash.

one of two dozen sites in Illinois where energy companies have dumped coal ash for years. Most waste is stored close to rivers and lakes used for cooling water, and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency considers 10 of the other sites to pose serious threats to the drinking water supplies of nearby communities.

Illinois Power, which built the Vermilion plant in 1955 and sold it to Dynegy in 2000, tried to prevent its ash pits from leaking during the 1980s by stacking rock-filled wire cages along the river. But torrents of high water during and after

storms have washed away many of the protective formations, exposing steady trickles of pollution through fractured sandstone and shale.

During a trip down the river in early May, three advocates who frequently paddle the Middle Fork said the problems appeared significantly worse than what they saw last fall. Andrew Rehn, water resources engineer for the Prairie Rivers Network, the chief plaintiff in the federal lawsuit against Dynegy, said he has seen waste seeping from the riverbank every time he has been on the river during the past eight years.

“Over the years the utilities have used the floodplain as essentially a dumping ground,” said Lan Richart, a former Illinois Natural History Survey ecologist who along with his wife, Pam, formed another group pushing to protect the Middle Fork. “Now it’s been shown to be polluting both the groundwater and the river.”

Because the Vermilion plant closed years ago, the ash pits are exempt from federal regulations enacted by the Obama administration in 2015 in response to the Tennessee and North Carolina spills. Opposition from Dynegy and other en-

ergy companies led the Trump administration last year to reconsider the safeguards; a separate proposal in Illinois that would impose stricter regulations on coal ash pits also has been sidetracked.

At the same time, enforcement actions against the owners of coal ash pits have stalled. The Illinois EPA cited Dynegy in 2012 with violations of state water quality standards but has yet to resolve the case. Federal environmental regulators have not responded to requests for them to intervene.

The Tribune reported in February that since Gov. Bruce Rauner took office in 2015, penalties sought from Illinois polluters have dropped to \$6.1 million — about two-thirds less than the inflation-adjusted amount demanded during the first three years under the Republican chief executive’s two predecessors, Democrats Pat Quinn and Rod Blagojevich.

At the federal level, Trump’s EPA administrator, Scott Pruitt, has slowed enforcement and restricted the agency’s staff from filing new cases. Several recently announced legal settlements with polluters were prompted by citizen lawsuits similar to the one filed Wednesday against Dynegy.

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## Illinois’ first West Nile mosquitoes of the year found in north suburbs

BY ALEXANDRA KUKULKA  
Pioneer Press

The first Illinois mosquitoes to test positive for West Nile virus this year were found in Glenview and Morton Grove, health officials announced Wednesday.

The North Shore Mosquito Abatement District collected the positive mosquitoes Friday, according to a news release from the Illinois Department of Public Health. No human cases of West Nile virus have been reported so far this year,

according to the department.

“As we see higher temperatures, we will start to see more West Nile virus activity,” state health department Director Nirav Shah said in the release.

West Nile virus is transmitted through the bite of a *Culex pipiens* mosquito that encountered the disease by biting an infected bird, according to the release.

Four out of 5 people infected with West Nile virus will not show any symptoms, which include fever, nausea, headache and muscle aches, according to

the release. Symptoms may last for a few days to a few weeks.

In rare cases, severe illness including meningitis or encephalitis, or even death, can occur.

The first West Nile virus positive result last year was collected on May 23 and May 24 in Madison County, according to the release. Last year, 63 counties in Illinois reported West Nile virus positive results in mosquito batches, birds or humans.

In 2017, the Illinois Department of Public Health reported 90 human cases,

which included eight deaths.

Residents can protect themselves by eliminating standing water around the home, installing screens on doors and windows and wearing insect repellent, long pants and long-sleeved shirts, according to the release.

The health department also encourages people to report locations with sitting stagnant water, like roadside ditches or flooded yards, that may produce mosquitoes.

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A North Shore Mosquito Abatement District biologist gets ready to test frozen mosquito samples in 2017.

# Rare 1931 ‘Gangland’ map of Chicago for sale

BY MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

In 1931, the same year Al Capone was finally locked up, a new map of Chicago was made.

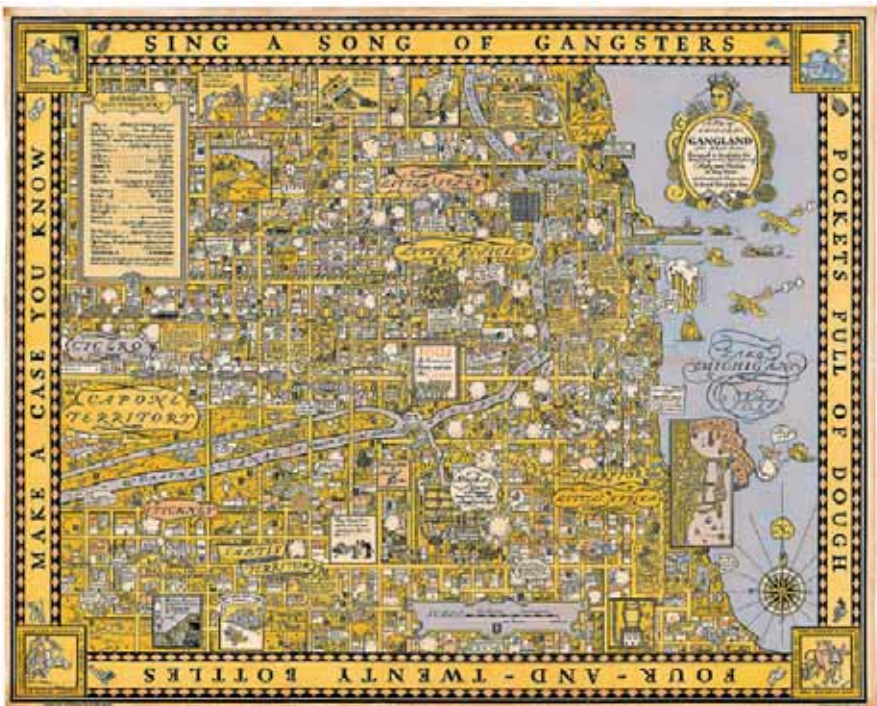
The map wasn’t geographically accurate and certainly was not approved by the city.

But it did its best to chart Chicago’s chiselers, big shots and “cold meat” — slang for “a corpse,” according to the map — with gallows humor and whimsy. While “Scarface” sat in prison, a cartoon version of his crowned head sat atop the map’s cartouche.

Titled “A Map of Chicago’s Gangland from Authentic Sources,” the guide to Chicago mobsters was “Designed to Inculcate the Most Important Principles of Piety and Virtue in Young Persons and Graphically Portray the Evils and Sin of Large Cities.”

Now, the map could be yours. But if you want the real thing, rather than a \$20 reproduction, you might need to plan an old-fashioned heist to afford it — it goes on sale in London next month for 20,000 pounds, about \$26,500.

Although there are copies of the map at Chicago’s Newberry Library as well as the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the



DANIEL CROUCH RARE BOOKS

The cartoon map showing Chicago’s supposed 1931 gang territories is being put for sale at a London auction, though the map is not geographically or historically accurate.

print for sale is from Daniel Crouch Rare Books, a New York- and London-based dealer specializing in antique atlases, prints and maps. It will be on sale at the June 9 and 10 London Map Fair.

Crouch tells the Tribune he’ll be sad to see the chromolithographed print go.

“It’s a map that I’ve always lusted after,” he says.

“It’s a combination of a good story and a great work of art.”

The map is a rare find, according to Crouch. He says most copies were destroyed before the 1933 Century of Progress World’s Fair.

“They were rather worried it was not painting the picture of Chicago they wanted,” he says.

James Akerman, curator

of maps for the Newberry Library, says he’s never heard that story. But, he says, “It’s kind of hard to not look at this map and step back and say, is this really the image of Chicago you want to be promoting?”

Believed to have been inspired by the design of MacDonald Gill’s 1913 “Wonderground” map of London, depicting London’s subway system,

“Gangland” takes a playful approach to the murders and massacres of Prohibition-era Chicago, with pops of color and pint-size criminals.

The map circulated as Chicago’s mobster image was magnified in Hollywood gangster films and sensational newspaper stories. But the map itself doesn’t take its cues from fictional movies.

A number of real-life atrocities committed during the reign of Capone and the gang wars of the 1920s are depicted with comic strip-style cartoons. There are nods to the St. Valentine’s Day Massacre and the murders of Joseph Aiello and “Big Jim” Colosimo — Capone rivals.

The Gennas — once rivals of the Outfit — have their place on the map and their ally, South Side mobster “Diamond Joe” Esposito gets a shoutout. In one corner, bootleggers steal wheels and a lawyer runs to “spring” his client.

And yet, the map is not entirely accurate, according to University of Illinois at Chicago professor emeritus John Binder — an expert on the history of organized crime.

“I wouldn’t pay 20,000 for it,” says Binder.

Gangs are in the wrong territories, territories are

misabeled and despite a label saying the Chicago Sanitary & Ship Canal was a “favorite” place to dispose of them, there are few recorded instances of bodies being dumped in the river during the era of the map, says Binder.

“They’re showing the West Side O’Donnell gang as being around Douglas Park. That was controlled by the Valley gang,” says Binder.

Aside from the historical inaccuracies, Binder says the information in the map isn’t that obscure.

“A lot of it is kind of standard stuff,” he says. “Although I think they really messed up on ‘blind pig’” — one of the entries in the map’s Gangland Dictionary. The map says the term means “a place to procure booze or beer.” Binder says it means an unlicensed saloon.

For fans of the map, the artistic liberties taken with history are just part of its charm — and may add to its value.

A few decades ago, the map wouldn’t have been viewed as more than a piece of ephemera, “Whereas now people are really starting to appreciate it,” says Crouch.

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# Experts: Don't blame Ambien for thoughts

BY MATTHEW WALBERG  
Chicago Tribune

The offensive tweet that cost Roseanne Barr her successful reboot of her eponymous sitcom and touched off a firestorm of criticism wasn't Ambien's fault, the comedian ultimately admitted.

Which makes sense, because while Ambien and other drugs prescribed as sleep aids have history of causing some who use them to engage in unusual behavior, experts say they alter firmly held beliefs.

"I always like to say when it comes to the brain, nothing is impossible," said Dr. Michael Ziffra, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. "But I myself have never seen a case where some sort of medication or substance would all of a sudden cause a person to develop or express political or philosophical views that they'd never expressed before."

Over the weekend, Barr targeted Valerie Jarrett, a former adviser to former President Barack Obama who is black, in a tweet that read: "muslim brotherhood & planet of

the apes had a baby=vj."

She was quickly and publicly denounced by executives at ABC and her "Roseanne" co-stars, and the television network canceled the rest of the show, which had been television's second-most popular sitcom.

Barr soon tweeted an apology. "I apologize to Valerie Jarrett and to all Americans," Barr wrote. "I am truly sorry for making a bad joke about her politics and her looks. I should have known better. Forgive me-my joke was in bad taste."

In a subsequent tweet, Barr said, "It was 2 in the morning and I was ambien tweeting," adding later that while she has had odd experiences with the sleep medication, "I blame myself, not Ambien."

Ambien, along with other sleep medications, has been known to cause a number of side effects including sleepwalking, delirium and — when abused — can lead to mental disorders.

Indeed, a number of high-profile people have pointed the finger of blame at the drug, including former U.S. Rep. Patrick Kennedy, as having played a role in questionable behav-



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Ambien's manufacturer tweeted that "racism is not a known side effect."

ior. Still, there is no evidence the drug fundamentally alters what a person believes.

"It's really just the chemicals interacting with the brain to lower inhibitions," said Samantha Spencer, clinical assistant professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago's College of Pharmacy. "They're not necessarily producing new ways of thinking, they're just maybe removing some barriers, like inhibitions. With her, probably that thought was there, it was just the barrier, the social pressure to not say that, was lowered."

Sanofi, the company that manufactures Ambien, took to Twitter on Wednesday to say that "while all pharmaceutical treatments have side effects, racism is not a known side effect of any Sanofi medication."

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# Police: Winfield man killed parents, himself

Court records show history of mental illness, drug abuse

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A man who court records show had a long history of mental illness and drug abuse attacked and killed his parents and then took his life in their Winfield home last week, police said Tuesday.

Karl Clinkenbeard and his parents, Clyde and Nancy Clinkenbeard, were found dead May 21, all from multiple injuries from a sharp-edged object, police said later that week.

Tuesday evening, authorities announced their conclusion that Karl Clinkenbeard, 50, was the perpetrator, attacking his parents and then apparently killing himself.

Police said the attack was "most likely" prompted by Karl Clinkenbeard learning that his parents intended to remove him from their Jefferson Street home.

Karl Clinkenbeard carried out the attack sometime between noon and 1:15 p.m. May 20, police said. A neighbor said her husband

peered inside a window the next morning and discovered the bodies of two family members after becoming concerned that lights were on and a family dog had been left out.

Neighbors said Clyde Clinkenbeard, 76, and Nancy, 77, had lived there for more than 30 years.

Police said they were called to the home the day before the attack for what they described as a family disturbance. That incident involved Karl Clinkenbeard and another relative who was not related to the dispute between Karl and his parents and was not present when they were killed, authorities said.

But court records indicate that Karl Clinkenbeard had numerous run-ins with the law as he struggled for decades with mental illness and drug use.

He had a history of misdemeanor convictions in DuPage County, including for drug possession, driving under the influence and domestic battery, court records show. He also had two felony convictions, one for a 1988 burglary and another in 1990 for possession of a weapon by a felon, specifically a loaded .22-caliber pistol, according to the records.

The records also indicate he began smoking marijuana at 14, drinking at 15, and by 17 was consuming a case or more of beer a day. He

also dabbled with cocaine, PCP and other narcotics, according to the records.

As part of the 1990 case, he was sentenced to 30 months' probation, as well as two weeks in the Elgin Mental Health Center, according to the records.

His most recent conviction stemmed from a 2013 domestic battery for punching a male relative in the chin, according to the records. At the time, he was unemployed and living with his parents in Winfield.

Over the years, Clinkenbeard spent time in various mental health facilities, sometimes as a sentencing condition. In 1989, he was diagnosed as bipolar, a condition that was exacerbated by his heavy drug and alcohol use, according to the records.

In 1991, the records show he was admitted to the now-closed Tinley Park Mental Health Center following a suicide attempt, and was prescribed antidepressants after he reported that he was depressed due to "situational problems," according to the court records.

Neighbors said his father was a retired school maintenance worker and his mother a former school reading specialist.

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# Ritz-Carlton sued over alleged sex assault by masseur

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Chicago Tribune

A Chicago woman filed a lawsuit Wednesday alleging she was sexually assaulted during a massage at one of Chicago's premier hotels.

At a news conference, accuser Christian Gousman also contended that Chicago police failed to meaningfully investigate the incident.

The lawsuit alleges that Gousman was inappropriately touched beneath her underwear by a masseur at the Ritz-Carlton of Chicago last January. It named the hotel and the masseur as defendants but not Chicago police or the city.

In an emailed statement, the Ritz-Carlton said it was aware of the allegations and had "taken measures to address" them but declined to comment further.

The Chicago Police Department issued a statement Wednesday night saying it had found "insufficient evidence" to file charges but stood ready to reopen its investigation if it learned of new evidence.

The Tribune does not typically identify sexual assault victims or accusers, but at the news conference, Gousman, 32, said she decided to go public with her allegations on behalf of herself as well as for other women who have been reluctant to report sexual assaults. The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, also identifies her by name.

"I know there are other women who have been through what I have been through and have not come forward," she said. "So to-

day I am going to take a stand for myself and for them. ... What happened to me that on that day is a serious crime that deserves focused attention. I deserve justice in this matter. I will not back down."

Gousman alleged that the masseur was arrested after she called 911 while still at the hotel. But Gousman said she received a call within hours from an officer informing her that the masseur was being released from custody because his story was "plausible."

Gousman said she was later told that a detective would look into the matter, but she said she was never formally interviewed by a detective and later learned from police again that charges would not be pursued.

The lawsuit alleges the hotel "negligently, carelessly and improperly" failed to supervise the masseur's fitness for the job.

According to the lawsuit, Gousman was lying on her back when the masseur fondled her bare breasts. Gousman questioned him about what he was doing, and he apologized, the suit alleges. He then touched her inappropriately, according to the suit.

Gousman "slid away from (his) touch as she questioned what he was doing," the suit said.

"(He) got up and again apologized, saying he'd never done something like that before," the lawsuit said. He then asked Gousman if she was OK and left the room, the suit says.

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## Salute to a fallen colleague

The body of Chicago firefighter Juan Bucio, who died during a water rescue operation Monday, arrives Wednesday at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn. Bucio, a veteran of the Fire Department’s dive team, died while searching the South Branch of the Chicago River near Ashland Avenue for a missing boater. Visitation is scheduled for 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the chapel at St. Rita of Cascia High School in Chicago. His funeral will be at noon Monday at St. Rita, with burial to follow at Mount Auburn Memorial Park in Stickney.

## Suspensions for cops, 14 years later

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dissent even though he agreed with the suspensions.

“The record is bereft of any explanation for the delay,” wrote Simpson, an investment banker with Broadhaven Capital Partners and an ally of Mayor Rahm Emanuel. “One can speculate it is a result of ineptitude, sloth, understaffing or some more nefarious motive ... but none provide a permissible reason for this type of delay.”

“The investigator’s ... reasons for the delay are a slight step above the dog ate my homework, but not by a measurable amount,” Simpson said.

Feliciano’s attorney did not return calls for comment, but Lopez’s lawyer, Thomas Needham, said his client was gratified that the Police Board did not fire him as recommended by IPRA.

“He made a mistake as a young police officer, and he’s paying dearly for it now,” Needham said. “He’s grateful his career will be salvaged.”

### Shifting stories

Lopez and Feliciano were accused of trying to cover up their involvement without authorization in a dangerous, high-speed pursuit in August 2004. The chase reportedly lasted about a mile before a van they were pursuing blew past at least two red lights and crashed into a car stopped at Kedzie Avenue and Addison Street.

The collision threw 17-year-old Regina Varela from the car more than 30 feet into the air before she hit the pavement, suffering serious injuries — including short-term memory loss — that lingered for years, according to a lawsuit she filed.

The officers, both on the job for nearly four years at the time, initially tried to make it appear that they had pursued the van for only a short stretch after it had sped by as they were parked not far from the ultimate crash scene, according to the Police Board’s 36-page report. They reported hearing “a loud screeching sound followed by a collision” at the nearby Kedzie and Addison intersection.

But as the years went by, their stories shifted during interviews with the Police Department, Varela’s lawyers in the lawsuit and investigators with IPRA, records show.

By the time the two testified at a Police Board hearing in February, they said they had driven four blocks outside their district’s northern boundary so Lopez could deposit \$400 in cash at a Bank One at Kedzie and Elston Avenue.

They said they were parked for one or two minutes when they reported hearing the revving of an engine and seeing the van drive by at 30 to 40 mph.

The officers said they decided to pursue the van “because the way it was speeding

was suspicious,” according to the Police Board report.

Lopez said he turned on the emergency lights and pulled across traffic behind the northbound van. Feliciano ran the van’s plate on the squad car’s personal data terminal and learned it was stolen as Lopez pursued the van near Kedzie and Elston, the officers said. The two said they followed the van as it ran the red light at that intersection and then witnessed the crash at Kedzie and Addison.

### ‘Temper justice with mercy’

Lawyers for Superintendent Eddie Johnson disputed the officers’ account, saying that they were a mile from where they claimed, on Diversey Avenue, when they recognized two men in the van — one of whom they had arrested just a week earlier. They pursued the van at a high rate of speed northbound on Kedzie until the collision at the corner with Addison, according to the city.

In its decision May 17, the Police Board agreed, finding that the officers’ account of where the pursuit began was “ultimately not credible for multiple reasons.”

Among the evidence was that only about 250 feet separates where Kedzie intersects with Elston and Addison, making it “exceedingly implausible” for the officers to have run the plate and learned the van was stolen in the short distance between the two intersections.

The board also noted that the officers had admitted giving two previously inaccurate accounts of their location at the time the pursuit began, undercutting their testimony at the Police Board hearing, the report said.

The Police Board concluded that Lopez and Feliciano had violated the department’s Rule 14 by making false statements in depositions for the lawsuit and in testimony as part of the IPRA investigation. They also were found to have brought discredit on the department.

The board, though, stopped short of firing the two officers as recommended by IPRA, saying it found this to be “an appropriate case in which to temper justice with mercy.”

It cited the fact that the incident occurred early in the officers’ careers and that neither had a complaint otherwise sustained during their career — a curious finding given that the U.S. Department of Justice report last year called the police system of accountability broken and noted that complaints of misconduct were rarely sustained.

The board also credited “unusually compelling character witness testimony” for its decision not to fire the officers.

As part of its report, the board quoted from testimony by Sgt. Mary Martin, who asked to make an additional comment after questioning of her had ended.

“In this time in our lives where we need to build better (relations) between the community and the police, Officer Feliciano and Sgt. Lopez represent everything that’s good,” the report quoted Martin as saying. “I have seen both Officer Feliciano and Sgt. Lopez in situations ranging from shootings to holding a grandmother’s hand who just needed someone to talk to. Those are God-given gifts. We try to teach those

in the academy. We do the best we can. But you can only teach and model so much.”

### Defending a 6-year investigation

In the crash’s aftermath, an investigator with the department’s major accidents unit filed a complaint, alleging both officers had not received authorization to conduct the pursuit, failed to notify emergency dispatchers or document the pursuit, and left their police district without permission.

In the end, though, Lopez and Feliciano were faulted in 2005 only for leaving the district without permission and were given a reprimand, one of the lightest punishments possible.

In the meantime, the lawsuit over the crash slowly wound its way through court, ending in 2010 with the city agreeing to a \$3 million settlement.

IPRA reopened the investigation into the pursuit after learning that the officers had given inconsistent accounts of their actions over the years.

It ended up taking another six years for IPRA, much maligned over the years for its ineffectiveness, to finally complete its investigation.

In its report, the Police Board noted that IPRA had obtained much of its evidence in the early days of its investigation. In addition, the investigator’s case log showed that “very little actual investigative work” was ever done. Over one two-year period, for instance, the case log showed that the investigator made no entries at all.

In testimony at the Police Board hearing, the investigator, now a major case specialist for the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, IPRA’s successor, defended the length of the investigation. Among other reasons, he cited his heavy load of more than 40 cases in 2010 and 2011, including seven police shootings and other high-profile cases.

In 2015, Lopez and Feliciano agreed with IPRA to a 90-day suspension through a mediation process intended to resolve cases quicker amid criticism that IPRA’s investigations were often taking years to complete.

But then-police Superintendent Garry McCarthy overruled the deal and asked IPRA to further investigate whether the veteran officers violated the department’s Rule 14 — making false statements.

Under new leadership in 2016 after the scandal over the Laquan McDonald shooting, IPRA recommended that both officers be fired. But Eddie Johnson, who by then had succeeded McCarthy as superintendent in the fallout over McDonald’s shooting, disagreed, recommending they be given 90-day suspensions. In the end, the decision came down to the Police Board.

By not firing the officers, however, the Police Board has raised questions about its consistency in handling Rule 14 violations. That same night, the board fired two other officers for lying about the circumstances of a domestic battery arrest nearly five years earlier.

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# State backs the ERA, 36 years after deadline

Whether amendment is viable is still up for debate

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The Illinois House voted Wednesday night to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment more than 45 years after it was approved by Congress, putting it one state away from possible enshrinement in the U.S. Constitution amid potential legal questions.

The 72-45 vote by the House, following an April vote by the Senate, was just one more vote than needed for ratification. It does not need the approval of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, who has said he supports equal rights but was faulted by Democrats for not taking a position on the ERA.

“I am appalled and embarrassed that the state of Illinois has not done this earlier,” said Democratic Rep. Stephanie Kifowit of Oswego, a Marine veteran. “I am proud to be on this side of history and I am proud to support not only all the women that this will help, that this will send a message to, but I am also here to be a role model for my daughter.”

Helping propel momentum for the measure was a resurgence in activism for women’s rights amid national demands to root out sexual discrimination and harassment in American culture in response to the #MeToo movement.

As has been the case for decades, the legislative debate over the Equal Rights Amendment was fraught with controversy. Opponents largely contended the measure was aimed at ensuring an expansion of abortion rights for women. Supporters said it was needed to give women equal standing in the nation’s founding document.

Opponents also contended the measure may be moot, since its original 1982 ratification deadline has long since expired. Supporters argued, however, that the 1992 ratification of the 1789 “Madison Amendment,” preventing midterm changes in congressional pay, makes the ERA a legally viable change to the Constitution.

State Rep. Peter Breen of Lombard, an abortion rights opponent, called the measure “an alleged constitutional amendment” and warned it would be adopting an “illegal act.” But Breen also contended supporters “have no other thing they want to do” than expand abortion rights.

“It will expand taxpayer funding of abortions, very well might roll back our parental notice (for minors to have an abortion) law and have other negative impacts on various abortion regulations,” Breen said.

But state Rep. Steve Andersson, a Geneva Republican, said the measure “isn’t about those distractions.”

“This is about who we are as a people. This is about who we believe the state of Illinois is and should be, going forward,” he said. “But it’s more than just the state of Illinois. It’s about the United States of America and quite frankly, I believe it’s about the planet. I believe it’s about how we treat women and men.”

Representative of divisions that went beyond partisanship, GOP Rep. Christine Winger of Wood Dale told her colleagues: “I am pro-life. Again, I am pro-life. I’m a mother of a 2-year-old daughter. I am for her and others to know in the state of Illinois she should have the same opportunities as men. Vote yes.”

State Rep. Litesa Wallace, an African-American Democrat from Rockford who is leaving the House after losing a bid for lieutenant governor, recounted her family’s history in likening her support for the ERA to the battle for civil rights.

“I’m the daughter of a man who was born on a plantation. I’m the granddaughter of a woman who left the South to come to Chicago for opportunity but never found it because of her race and her gender,” Wallace said during an emotional speech urging the amendment’s passage. “I stand here a single mother who has survived damn near anything you can think of, and I mean that quite literally.”

Illinois’ 1970 constitution outlaws gender discrimination. Nevada became the last state to ratify the ERA before Illinois last year.

“This is about the United States Constitution, people. And half the people in this country aren’t in it,” said Rep. Lou Lang, a Skokie Democrat who sponsored the resolution in the House. “They aren’t included in the United States Constitution. Isn’t that enough for you to realize the historic moment and step back from predispositions you’ve had and your heels dug in the ground on this issue and that issue and the other issue?”

Whether the amendment can be added to the nation’s founding document is still a matter of debate among constitutional experts. Geoffrey Stone, a professor at the University of Chicago who specializes in constitutional law, said it’s unclear “there’s an obvious right or wrong answer.”

Some critics have also questioned the necessity of such an amendment, saying federal laws have already been passed to extend equal rights to women.

“The main reason for adopting the Equal Rights Amendment today if one could legally, constitutionally do it, would be the symbolic importance of it,” Stone said. “The rejection of it is in some ways insulting. So, the symbolic importance of it is to who we are as a nation — what our aspirations are, what our values are.”

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# Man pleads guilty in underwear ‘experiment’

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A Naperville man who told police he placed women’s underwear along the Illinois Prairie Path in DuPage County as an experiment pleaded guilty Wednesday to a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct.

William Winnie, 68, had been scheduled to stand trial in DuPage County court but struck a last-minute plea deal with prosecutors. In exchange for his guilty plea, they dropped other counts Winnie was facing.

As part of the sentence, Winnie was

ordered to perform 30 hours of community service, pay a \$500 fine and spend a year on court supervision. During the year, he is barred from entering Pratt’s Wayne Woods.

It was in those woods, which are in the village of Wayne area, that police say Winnie had been leaving underwear packed in plastic bags, sometimes accompanied by salacious photos, near a pathway bridge.

In response to concerns expressed by trail users, the DuPage Forest Preserve police set up cameras to monitor the path. On Dec. 2, they apprehended Winnie as he

collected underwear that had been placed near the bridge.

He reportedly told police that he would find the underwear during his bike rides through the preserve. Winnie would take the garments home, put them in plastic bags and then leave them along the trail. He described his actions as “an experiment to see where it goes,” according to police.

Winnie, who has no criminal record, declined to comment after his hearing.

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## NATION & WORLD

# High-level prep goes on amid doubts

S. Korea official:  
U.S., N. Korea far  
apart on key issue

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The Washington Post

SINGAPORE — At an island resort secluded from throngs of international reporters, a top aide to North Korean leader Kim Jong Un met with his American counterpart Wednesday to plan one of the most widely anticipated diplomatic events in a decade.

The meeting in Singapore — one of three bilateral meetings this week aimed at salvaging a summit between Kim and President Donald Trump — dealt purely with logistics that has been shrouded in secrecy.

Hotel security guards blocked journalists from the premises of the resort off Singapore's southeastern coast, and the White House and the State Department declined to confirm even mundane details, such as meeting dates or participants.

The logistics meeting came amid fresh doubts that Kim and Trump will actually sit down to negotiate the U.S. demand for the complete dismantlement of Pyongyang's nuclear pro-

gram.

Last week, Trump canceled the summit, which had been scheduled for June 12 in Singapore, but days later approved a flurry of new talks in New York, Singapore and the Korean Demilitarized Zone to explore putting it back on. But on Wednesday, a top South Korean official warned that "significant" differences remain between the two sides on how to achieve denuclearization.

In New York, North Korea's Kim Yong Chol, one of the North Korean leader's closest aides, was to have dinner Wednesday with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who traveled from Washington to see him. The two planned a "day full of meetings" on Thursday, the White House said.

Their talks aim to determine whether the meeting between Trump and Kim Jong Un can be restored, U.S. officials have said.

In Singapore, teams are tasked with working out the logistics of the summit, including venue spaces, transportation, security and group photographs. They face a daunting target date of June 12, and the knowledge that a failed meeting could increase the chances for military confrontation between Washington and



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Kim Chang Son, left, a top aide of North Korea's Kim Jong Un, leaves a Singapore hotel.

Pyongyang.

"We must remember that modern-day summits between two nations are completely scripted affairs — no detail, agenda item or deliverable is left to chance," said Harry Kazianis, an Asia expert at the Center for the National Interest.

"These take months to negotiate, and considering the stakes for North Korea and the United States, the outcome must be determined before the meeting," Kim has expressed an

unusual degree of interest in the summit's logistics, asking Pompeo during his visit to Pyongyang this month about fuel for the 6,000-mile round-trip flight to Singapore and how many bodyguards he could bring, according to people familiar with the conversations who were not authorized to discuss sensitive conversations.

Although most logistics teams would be led by a low-level bureaucrat, Kim sent his de facto chief of

staff, Kim Chang Son, one of the country's most powerful officials, to head the North Korean team. The U.S. team is led by White House Deputy Chief of Staff Joe Hagin, who has served in every Republican administration since Ronald Reagan's.

On Wednesday, the two teams met at the luxurious Capella hotel on the island of Sentosa. Some members of the U.S. and North Korean teams dressed casually in khakis and short-sleeve

button-down shirts in Singapore's 85 degree heat. The hotel has barred journalists from entering, and a Washington Post reporter was ordered to leave the property after speaking briefly to the American delegation.

Singapore is considered neutral because it has a long-standing trade and investment ties with the United States and has sustained a diplomatic relationship with North Korea since 1975 even as other countries have severed ties.

Meanwhile, a separate team of U.S. and North Korean negotiators in the Korean Demilitarized Zone appears to have hit obstacles following a four-hour meeting Wednesday.

That group is focused on the substance of the negotiations should a Trump-Kim summit happen, but South Korean Unification Minister Cho Myoung-gyon said the different positions of Washington and Pyongyang "remain quite significant."

"It will not be easy to narrow the gap and find common ground, but I think it would not be impossible," he said during an address in Seoul.

Associated Press contributed.

# House speaker's job isn't spoken for — yet

Ryan heir apparent  
struggles to line up  
218 votes needed

By SARAH D. WIRE  
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WASHINGTON — More than a month after House Speaker Paul Ryan anointed his second lieutenant as his heir apparent, House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy is still struggling to lock down the support he needs to secure the job.

The same House conservatives who blocked the California Republican from ascending to the coveted post in 2015 do not appear any more convinced that he's their guy.

Since Ryan's announcement, Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, co-founder of the House Freedom Caucus, has indicated he'll run against McCarthy for speaker, and he's getting support from some conservative colleagues.

Even a quiet effort in recent weeks — aided by a White House ally — to push Ryan out early and help McCarthy snag the job before rivals can organize stalled when it became clear McCarthy didn't have

the 218 votes he'll need.

With Congress on a break this week, McCarthy is continuing to raise money and shore up support, all while trying not to look like he's actively campaigning for the job.

Ryan has said he intends to "run through the tape" and finish the term as speaker in January, when he will retire from the House.

McCarthy, through his staff, declined to comment. He's said there's no official race until Ryan leaves.

"Leadership contests are like student council elections: A lot is based on personality. I suspect that he's been doing a lot of favors for people knowing this day would come," Claremont McKenna College politics professor John Pitney said. "I'm sure he's already in the process of making calls and getting commitments."

Republicans hold 235 House districts, which means McCarthy can't lose more than 17 Republican votes, assuming no Democrats vote for him and the election takes place during the lame-duck session.

McCarthy has a tricky balancing act ahead to build a coalition of support.

In 2015, the Freedom Caucus and its 30 or so members viewed McCarthy as too "establishment" and not conservative enough. They wanted promises that he would give them a role in leadership, change in how committee assignments are awarded and commit to consider more conservative bills.

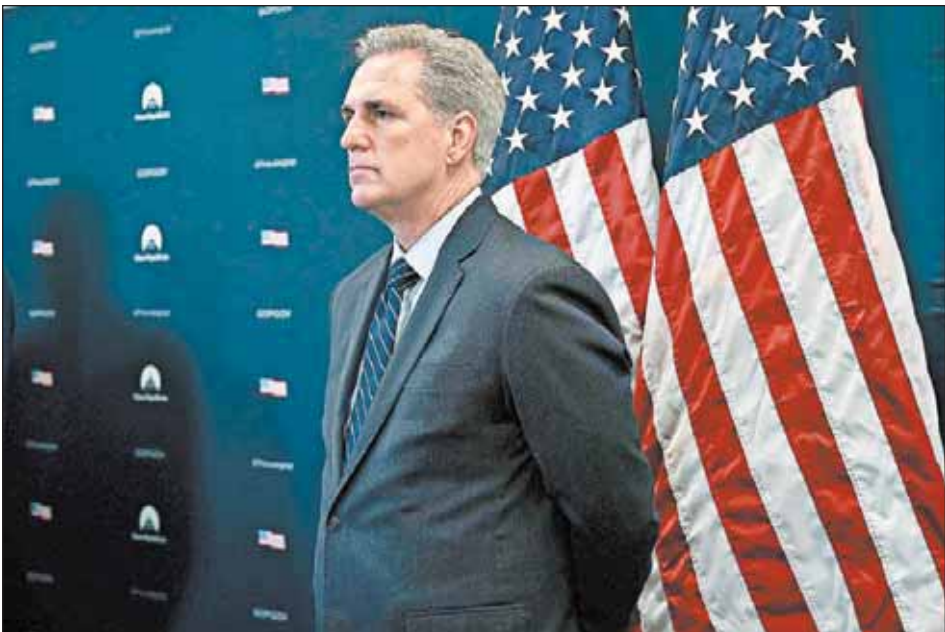
But he can't chance upsetting the GOP moderates in the so-called Tuesday Group.

"It's a dicey thing to say I'm going to give the Freedom Caucus what they need and risk the ire of 50 members of the Tuesday Group," said Rep. Chris Collins, R-N.Y., a member of the informal group.

For the past three years, McCarthy has crisscrossed the country doing favors and holding campaign fundraisers for colleagues, including for some of the same conservatives who kept him from becoming speaker in 2015.

Already one of the most prolific fundraisers for the national Republican Party and GOP candidates, McCarthy has stepped up his effort since Ryan's announcement.

His ace in the hole might



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House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy is making a second run the speaker's job.

be how he's actively worked to ingratiate himself with President Donald Trump and has built a relationship with the president that no other congressional leader has been able to replicate.

Trump hasn't yet said who he would support.

The leader of the Freedom Caucus, Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., said Trump's endorsement will carry a lot of weight when Republicans pick their next leader.

The Freedom Caucus isn't backing anyone yet, but Jordan said last month that running for the post is "something I'm open to doing."

Jordan isn't thought to have enough support to win, but he could siphon off enough conservative votes to keep McCarthy from reaching 218.

And that would give conservatives a stronger hand to wring concessions out of McCarthy in exchange for their support, or even allow them to make the case for replacing the existing leadership team altogether.

McCarthy has publicly backed Ryan's decision to stay on as speaker until the end of the term, but there has been some talk behind the scenes of whether the Wisconsin representative should go sooner and save

Republicans from a multi-month public fight.

Waiting in the wings if McCarthy fails is Majority Whip Steve Scalise, R-La., who quietly began shoring up support when rumors that Ryan might retire began to circulate.

When Ryan backed McCarthy, Scalise acknowledged he wouldn't challenge McCarthy for the job. But the well-liked survivor of last year's congressional baseball practice shooting has the conservative bona fides that might be needed for a compromise candidate if McCarthy can't get to 218.

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# Gaza's Hamas rulers say they've agreed to cease-fire with Israel

By FARES AKRAM  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Gaza's Hamas rulers said Wednesday they had agreed to a cease-fire with Israel to end the largest flare-up of violence between the two sides since a 2014 war.

Khalil al-Hayya, a senior Hamas official, said Egyptian mediators intervened "after the resistance succeeded in warding off the aggression." He said militant groups in Gaza will commit to the cease-fire as long as Israel does.

Israeli Cabinet minister Aryeh Deri told Israel's Army Radio that he expected calm to be restored.

"If it will be quiet, we will respond with quiet. We've given Hamas a chance to prove that we can return to routine. If they release the reins there will be a very painful strike," he said. "There is a good chance that the routine will be restored



ABIR SULTAN/EPA

Israeli soldiers on tanks are stationed a few miles from the Gaza border on Wednesday.

after the blow the army unleashed on them."

The Israeli military struck dozens of militant

sites in Gaza overnight as rocket fire continued toward southern Israeli communities into early

Wednesday morning, setting off air raid sirens in the area throughout the night.

The military said it hit

drone storage facilities, military compounds, and rocket and munition workshops across the Gaza Strip. The overnight Hamas rocket fire reached the city of Netivot for the first time since the 2014 war. A home was struck, but no one was wounded.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel gave Palestinian militant groups in Gaza "the strongest blow dealt to them in years" and warned against renewed rocket fire. "When they try us, they pay immediately. And if they continue to try us, they will pay a lot more," Netanyahu said at a ceremony in Tel Aviv.

But neither Israel nor the Palestinian factions in Gaza went full bore in their attacks, a sign that neither side was interested in escalating hostilities. Militants in Gaza did not fire long-range rockets at Israel's major cities, as they did in 2014, and Israeli airstrikes

zeroed in on only unmanned military targets.

With neither side appearing interested in a full-blown conflict, a tense calm appeared to be holding Wednesday as Israeli children went to school in the morning.

The border area has been tense in recent weeks as Palestinians have held mass protests aimed at lifting an Israeli-Egyptian blockade imposed after Hamas seized power in 2007.

Israeli fire has killed more than 110 Palestinians, most of them during the Hamas-led protests, which climaxed on May 14.

Israel and Hamas are bitter enemies and have fought three wars since the Islamic militant 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.

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Trump blasts ABC after network cans 'Roseanne'

White House says he is not defending Barr's racist tweet

By Eli Stokols Special to Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump responded Wednesday to ABC's decision to cancel the hit show "Roseanne" after the show's star sent a racist tweet comparing an Obama administration adviser to an ape.

In his tweet, Trump criticized the network, not Roseanne Barr, whose revived sitcom depicted a blue-collar Midwestern family that voted for the president.

"Bob Iger of ABC called Valerie Jarrett to let her know that 'ABC does not tolerate comments like those' made by Roseanne Barr. Gee, he never called President Donald J. Trump to apologize for the HORRIBLE statements made and said about me on ABC. Maybe I just didn't get the call?"

Iger, chief executive of ABC's parent company Walt Disney, quit the president's business advisory council in June 2017, protesting the U.S. withdrawal from the Paris climate accords.

Later he called Trump's decision to end protections for young immigrants known as Dreamers "cruel and misguided."

The White House said Trump was not defending Barr's tweet.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump's tweet was intended to point out media bias against him.

Also Wednesday, Sanofi, the maker of Ambien, said "racism is not a known side effect" after the comedian cited the insomnia drug in explaining the tweet that led ABC to cancel her show.

Hours after ABC pulled the plug on "Roseanne" because of her offensive tweet about Jarrett — and



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISIONAP

Comedian Roseanne Barr condemned cast members Wednesday who, in her words, threw her under the bus.

quickly breaking a promise to stay off Twitter — the comedian was busy posting on the social media platform.

Barr said of the Jarrett tweet, "It was 2 in the morning and I was ambien tweeting."

Barr later tweeted that she has had odd experiences while taking the drug late at night. "I blame myself, not Ambien," she tweeted.

"Roseanne" was an instant hit when it returned this spring after a two-decade hiatus. Trump reveled in the success of "Roseanne" after Barr's character in the show came out as a supporter of his presidency.

But after Barr's tweet that likened Jarrett, who is black, to a cross between the Muslim Brotherhood and the "Planet of the Apes," ABC canceled the show in a one-sentence statement from network entertainment president Channing Dungey.

She called it "abhorrent, repugnant and inconsistent with our values."

Barr's agent also dropped her and several services pulled "Roseanne" reruns.

Jarrett, who said she was "fine" after the slur, urged in an MSNBC special Tuesday

about racism that the incident become a teaching moment.

"Tone does start at the top, and we like to look up to our president and feel as though he reflects the values of our country," Jarrett said. "But I also think that every individual citizen has a responsibility too, and it's up to all of us to push back. Our government is only going to be as good as we make it be."

Barr showed no signs of abandoning Twitter, writing that what she said was indefensible, then retweeting several statements others made supporting her.

She also apologized to those who had lost their jobs because of her action, but also condemned cast members who, in her words, threw her under the bus.

"I'm not a racist, I never was & I never will be," she wrote Wednesday. "One stupid joke in a lifetime of fighting 4 civil rights 4 all minorities, against networks, studios, at the expense of my nervous system/family/wealth will NEVER be taken from me."

Eli Stokols is a special correspondent. Associated Press contributed.

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# Judge defends handling of rape case amid recall

By PAUL ELIAS  
Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Judge Aaron Persky says he has no regrets.

The Northern California judge says he would handle the sexual assault case of former Stanford University swimmer Brock Turner the same way today as he did almost two years ago, though it's the reason he is the target of a June 5 recall election and has become the self-described "most hated man on the internet."

In a lengthy interview with The Associated Press, the 56-year-old former college lacrosse player argued the Santa Clara County recall effort is "fundamentally unfair" because it boils a thick criminal case down to Twitter hashtags. He gets a little teary-eyed when he talks about being turned into a one-dimensional caricature as the judge who condones rape.

"I expected some negative reaction," Persky said. "But not this."

The recall effort comes amid the growing influence of the #MeToo movement, and observers say it will

serve as a bellwether of the movement's influence on national politics.

Persky says he has resisted friends' call to quit and relieve the mounting pressure on his wife and two sons because judicial independence is at stake. He is fighting the effort, he says, because recalling judges over unpopular rulings threatens the integrity of the judiciary.

"To get justice from a judge, they need someone who follows the rules. The basic rule is the rule of law," he said. "The problem with this recall is it will pressure judges to follow the rule of public opinion as opposed to the rule of law."

On June 2, 2016, Persky followed the county probation department's recommendation when he sentenced Turner to six months in jail for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman who came to be known as Emily Doe. Turner is also required to register for life as a sex offender.

Turner was arrested after two graduate students from Sweden yelled at him as he lay atop the motionless victim, whose dress was hiked

above her waist, her underwear lying nearby. They tackled him when he tried to run and held him down until police arrived.

In court, the victim read an emotional statement recounting the assault, her treatment by investigators and the ordeal of facing questions about her sexual activity and drinking habits. It went viral.

"Instead of taking time to heal, I was taking time to recall the night in excruciating detail, in order to prepare for the attorney's questions that would be invasive, aggressive and designed to steer me off course, to contradict myself, my sister, phrased in ways to manipulate my answers," she wrote. "This was a game of strategy, as if I could be tricked out of my own worth."

Persky declined to discuss the victim's letter or other details of the case because it's on appeal. Generally, he said California law requires him to take into account the victim's statement.



Turner

Turner is appealing his jury conviction, arguing he didn't get a fair trial because character witnesses were barred from testifying about his honesty, scholastic success and his swimming career. Oral arguments are scheduled for June 28 in San Jose, Calif.

Persky also declined to elaborate on his reasoning for Turner's sentence, which was criticized as too lenient.

Stanford University law school professor Michele Dauber announced the creation of the recall campaign.

Dauber is a friend of the victim's and was in the courtroom for Turner's sentencing.

She's an outspoken on-campus activist who helped push through more stringent sexual harassment and abuse reporting and investigation policies.

Dauber also is an adept Democratic fundraiser who has organized a well-financed recall campaign with glossy mailers juxtaposing photos of Persky

with President Donald Trump and Turner's mug shot, garnering national support.

"We feel it's important to respond strongly with a message of accountability for elected officials like Judge Persky who do not take sex crimes and violence against women seriously," Dauber said. "Many eyes around the country are going to be on Santa Clara County as a model for how to respond to bias against women in the legal system."

Dauber said Persky's position takes a "dim view of judicial integrity" and that she has faith judges will continue to exercise their independence regardless of the outcome.

The recall campaign has drawn outside attention and money for a local race: Proponents have raised about \$1.2 million, and the judge about half that much.

"Recall Persky" signs dot the immaculate lawns of multimillion-dollar homes in Persky's Silicon Valley neighborhood, where the judge removed the numbers from the front of his house after a popular website published his address.



JASON DOIY/THE RECORDER 2011  
Judge Aaron Persky drew criticism for his six-month sentence of Brock Turner.

Some former friends have told him they're voting for his recall.

A number of law school professors and retired judges have sided with Persky, including Santa Clara County District Attorney Jeff Rosen, who called Turner's sentence too lenient but "lawful."

Rosen agreed with Persky that the recall threatens judges' willingness to make correct but unpopular rulings.

"This value is more important than any outcome in any individual case," he said.

# Kiev fakes reporter's slaying as part of sting

Man arrested after ruse foils Moscow plot, officials say

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Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — To the gasps, whoops and applause of stunned colleagues, Russian journalist Arkady Babchenko walked into a news conference Wednesday, less than a day after police in the Ukrainian capital said he had been assassinated.

Authorities said his death had been staged to foil a plot on his life by Moscow's security services and one arrest was made. Russia denounced the faked killing as an outlandish attempt at defamation by its neighbor and foe.

Babchenko's wife was unaware of the deception, and the Kremlin critic who fled to Ukraine 15 months ago apologized to her "for the hell she had to go through in the past two days. There was no choice there, either."

Neither Babchenko nor Ukrainian Security Service chief Vasyl Gritsak gave details of the sting operation or how they made his wife believe he was dead.

Kiev police Chief Andriy Krishchenko had announced Babchenko's death Tuesday, saying the journalist's wife found him bleeding at their apartment building in Kiev but that he died en route to the hospital.

Lawmaker Anton Gerashchenko, an adviser to the interior minister, said the assailant had waited on a staircase in the building and shot Babchenko, 41, in the back as he was going to buy bread.

Just hours before the shooting was reported, Babchenko wrote on Facebook that he considered the day a "second birthday" because it was the fourth anniversary of his missing a flight on a Ukrainian military helicopter that later was shot down in the conflict between Ukraine and Moscow-backed separatists in the eastern part of



UKRAINIAN PRESIDENTIAL PRESS SERVICE  
Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko, left, and journalist Arkady Babchenko appear at a news conference in Kiev.

the country.

At the start of Wednesday's news conference, Gritsak announced the journalist's murder had been solved and called the day Babchenko's "third birthday." Babchenko walked into the room as other reporters gasped and exclaimed their surprise, then broke into applause.

"I'm still alive," Babchenko said. Then he apologized for the deception. "I know that sickening feeling when you bury a colleague," he added.

The news conference produced mixed emotions.

"I was shocked. But then a feeling of happiness rose up," said Serhii Nuzhnenko, a freelance journalist.

Babchenko said Ukraine's law enforcement had been aware of a contract on his head for two months. He said he was approached by the Ukrainian Security Service, or SBU, a month ago.

"The important thing is my life has been saved and other, bigger terrorist attacks have been thwarted," he said.

Gritsak said investigators had identified a Ukrainian citizen who allegedly was paid \$40,000 by the Russian security service to organize and carry out the hit. The Ukrainian man in turn allegedly hired an acquaintance to be the gunman.

The suspected organizer of the alleged hit plot was detained Wednesday, Gritsak said, suggesting the bogus killing was aimed at flushing him out, and he showed a video of the arrest.

Killing Babchenko was part of a larger alleged plot by Russian security services, Gritsak said. The Ukrainian man also was supposed to procure weapons and explosives, including 300 AK-47 rifles and "hundreds of kilos of explosives," to perpetrate acts of terror in Ukraine, he said.

The Russian Foreign Ministry said the Ukrainian government was "fanning anti-Russian hysteria. We're confident our foreign partners and the relevant international agencies will draw correct conclusions from the whole situation."

Konstantin Kosachev, head of the international affairs committee of the upper house of the Russian parliament, compared Ukraine's actions to Britain accusing Moscow of being behind the nerve gas poisonings of a Russian former spy and his daughter in England. Russia vehemently denies poisoning Sergei Skripal and his daughter, Yulia Skripal.

"The logic is the same — to defame Russia," Kosachev told the state news agency Tass.

Ukraine also faced a backlash from international journalism figures.

Reporters Without Borders director Christophe Deloire tweeted his "deepest indignation at the discovery of the manipulation of the Ukrainian secret services. It is always deeply dangerous for states to play with the facts."

Babchenko, one of Russia's best-known war reporters, fled the country in February 2017.

# Parkland shooting suspect in video: 'You're all going to die'

Prosecutors release cellphone footage found after attack

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — In chilling cellphone videos released Wednesday, the 19-year-old suspect in February's massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland announced his intention to become the next school shooter, saying, "You're all going to die."

The three videos released by prosecutors were found on the cellphone of suspect Nikolas Cruz after the Feb. 14 shooting that killed 17 people and injured 17 others.

Cruz introduces himself in the first video and says he is "going to be the next school shooter of 2018." He goes on to say that he wants to use an AR-15 to kill at least 20 people and specifies the high school in Parkland.

"When you see me on the news, you'll all know who I am," he says and then laughs. "You're all going to die. Can't wait."

In a second video, Cruz discusses logistics, including that he will take an Uber to campus at about 2:40. He then says he'll walk onto campus, go up some stairs, open his bag to take out his weapon and start firing.

In the third video, he talks about his loneliness, anger and hatred, and announces that the "day of my massacre shall begin."

"I live a lone life. I live in seclusion and solitude. I hate everyone and everything. But the power of my AR you will all know who I am. I had enough of being told what to do and when to do," he says.

Cruz is charged with 17 counts of murder and 17 counts of attempted murder in the attack.

■ In Texas, Gov. Greg Abbott called for schools to have more armed personnel and said the state should put a bigger focus on spotting student mental health problems, but he proposed only a few small restrictions on guns following a May 18 shooting at Santa Fe High School near



CELLPHONE VIDEO  
Nikolas Cruz, 19, made cellphone videos before the attack in Parkland, Fla.

Houston that killed 10 and wounded 13.

Abbott released a 43-page report after three days of mostly closed-door meetings last week that the GOP governor organized with school district officials, shooting survivors and groups on both sides of the gun-control debate, among others.

The recommendations are voluntary, and some would require changes to state laws that would need approval from the Legislature, which doesn't come back into session until 2019. School districts wishing to make some of the changes could begin doing so, such as sending staff for free gun training this summer.

The lack of major gun control measures is not surprising in a state that embraces its gun-friendly reputation and has more than 1.2 million people licensed to carry handguns.

The only significant gun-related proposal mentioned by Abbott for Texas was a possible "red flag," which allows family, law enforcement and others to file a petition to remove firearms from a potentially dangerous person.

Abbott gave the proposal only a tepid endorsement, asking leaders of the Legislature to "consider the merits" of such a law.

Eight states have red flag laws and three — Florida, Maryland and Vermont — passed them after the mass shooting in Parkland.

Abbott, a staunch supporter of gun rights, is proposing a change to the state law that says guns can't be made accessible to children under 17, with exceptions such as hunting

or parent supervision. He's encouraging the Legislature to consider making the law also apply to 17-year-olds.

Authorities have charged student Dimitrios Pagourtzis, 17, with capital murder at Santa Fe High School. Pagourtzis is accused of using a shotgun and a .38 revolver that belonged to his father.

Abbott also wants a new law that would require gun owners to report a lost or stolen firearm within 10 days.

President Donald Trump will meet families of the victims during a visit to the state Thursday. The president will be traveling to Houston and Dallas.

■ In Indiana, comfort dogs, principals and counselors greeted students Wednesday as they returned to Noblesville West Middle School in suburban Indianapolis five days after officials say a male student shot and wounded a 13-year-old classmate and a teacher.

Noblesville Schools spokesman Marnie Cooke said the school day would be shorter than usual through Friday — the end of the school year — so officials can focus on counseling students still shaken by the May 25 shooting.

Science teacher Jason Seaman, a former college football player, has been hailed for tackling the shooter who wounded Ella Whistler. She remained hospitalized in Indianapolis, although school officials said her condition was improving.

Prosecutors said Tuesday that they must wait until charges are filed before releasing information about the suspect. Officials say the boy was armed with two handguns when he opened fire inside Seaman's classroom.

Under Indiana law, any suspects 13 and younger must be tried as juveniles if they are accused of anything other than murder, said Larry Landis, executive director of the Indiana Public Defender Council.

Juveniles must be at least 14 years old to be tried as an adult on serious crimes such as attempted murder charges, he said.

# Police: 2 Calif. flight-school instructors kidnapped, tried to deport student

By AVI SELK  
The Washington Post

California police say they thwarted a vigilante deportation attempt last week — in which a pilot allegedly kidnapped a foreign student, took him to an airport and tried to send him to China, where the student reportedly is from.

Jonathan McConkey, a pilot and certified flight instructor, is accused of orchestrating the kidnapping with his assistant, Kelsi Hoser, a ground instructor.

Both reportedly worked at the IASCO flight training school in Redding, Calif.

Among IASCO's students were dozens of Chinese nationals with student visas, according to court records. KRCR News 7 reported that the school contracted with China's civil aviation authority to train its new pilots, one of whom was apparently Tianshu Shi.

Shi told reporters that he had been in the United States for about seven months, living with several

other IASCO trainees at an apartment in Redding. It was there, police said, that McConkey and Hoser came for the student.

The pair first showed up at the apartment on Thursday night, according to a police statement. They allegedly informed Shi that they were sending him back to China.

Police have not explained why anyone would want Shi gone from the country. An unrelated lawsuit, filed last year by a former instructor, alleges that some of IAS-

CO's Chinese students spoke so little English that they could not safely fly — that one had nearly crashed into another plane because he had misunderstood his teacher's instructions.

Those allegations predate Shi's training, however. And the lawsuit does not mention Hoser or McConkey, who is reportedly a 48-year-old manager at the school.

Police say the two returned to Shi's apartment around dawn on Friday to carry out their deportation

effort. When Shi refused to go with them, police said, McConkey "battered" him and threatened physical violence.

McConkey grabbed Shi roughly by the arm, the student told the Redding newspaper, the Record Searchlight, and said he needed to get on a plane now or face worse violence.

But before Shi was taken from his home, he managed to call his brother in Shanghai and ask for help.

His brother tried to call Shi back but couldn't reach

him. Shi was by then being driven to the municipal airport.

So Shi's brother phoned Redding police, who scrambled to the airport and rescued the student before his accused abductors could put him on a plane.

McConkey and Hoser were arrested and charged with conspiracy and kidnapping. They were being held on \$100,000 bail each as of Friday, according to KRCR News 7, and could not be immediately recharged.

# Republicans keeping their distance from ‘Spygate’

Republicans, from Page 1

spearheaded Republican inquiries into the Russia investigation and spread still unproven allegations of improper surveillance of the Trump campaign.

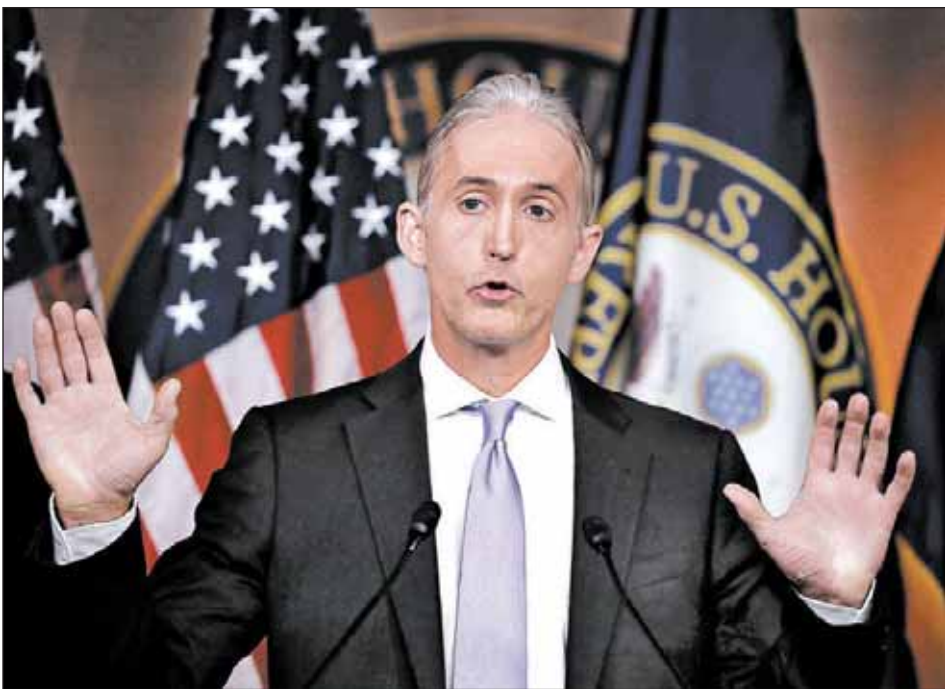
White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Wednesday that Trump would not back down from his claims about what he has called “Spygate.”

“The president still has concerns,” she said.

Trump also took another public swipe at Attorney General Jeff Sessions, whom he nominated last year to lead the Justice Department but has bitterly criticized for his decision to step aside from overseeing the Russia investigation because he had served as a senior Trump campaign aide.

Ironically, Trump quoted Gowdy to issue his latest condemnation on Twitter, noting that the congressman had acknowledged the president’s frustration at discovering that Sessions had recused himself from a politically charged investigation aimed directly at the White House.

“There are lots of really good lawyers in the country, he could have picked somebody else!” And I wish I did!” Trump tweeted.



MARK WILSON/GETTY 2016

House Oversight Committee Chair Trey Gowdy was briefed by the Justice Department.

The tweet followed a New York Times report that Trump had demanded Sessions reverse his recusal in March 2017 but that the attorney general had refused. The episode could factor into special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into whether Trump sought to obstruct justice by interfering with the Russia investigation.

Trump also responded Wednesday to ABC’s decision to cancel the hit show “Roseanne” because the

show’s star sent a racist tweet comparing an African-American official in the Obama administration to an ape. While much of the nation condemned Rosanne Barr’s tweet, Trump used the incident to complain about his own treatment by ABC.

In his tweet, Trump criticized the network, not Barr, whose revived sitcom depicted a blue-collar Midwestern family that voted for the president.

Trump’s tweet contra-

dicted statements by his press secretary, who repeatedly told reporters Tuesday that the president had more important concerns than the cancellation of a TV sitcom.

At the White House on Wednesday, Sanders redirected a question about Trump’s tweet into an extended protest about what she called bias against the president.

“The president’s simply calling out the media bias,” she said. “No one’s defend-

ing what (Barr) said.” Sanders underlined her point by asking, “Where was the apology?” after various attacks on Trump.

Trump is notorious for his own refusal to apologize after generating controversy or for comments that were viewed as offensive.

His videotaped expression of regret in October 2016 for his lewd and predatory comments about women in a 2005 “Access Hollywood” segment is an outlier, and he later suggested those remarks might have been faked.

As a businessman, then a candidate and now president, Trump has stoked public outrage for his attacks on Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., for having been shot down and captured during the Vietnam War, callous remarks to a Gold Star family and sometimes profane name-calling of his political opponents, journalists and athletes.

In most cases, Trump has answered calls for an apology with claims that he is being unfairly attacked.

But in the case of the FBI informant, few Republican leaders are defending his assertion that his political opponents “spied” on his campaign. House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who participated in the

Justice Department briefings, haven’t backed up Trump’s claims of wrongdoing.

The caution from Republican leaders stands in stark contrast to Trump’s claims at a rally in Nashville on Tuesday night.

“How do you like the fact they had people infiltrating our campaign?” he belted as the crowd boomed. “Can you imagine? Can you imagine?”

Nunes has not spoken publicly about the FBI informant since the May 24 briefings. The apparent collapse of the “Spygate” theory, at least in Congress, is the third allegation from Nunes related to the Russia inquiry to sputter out under scrutiny.

He told reporters outside the White House in March 2017 that the Obama administration may have improperly eavesdropped on Trump’s team in New York during the transition. A House ethics investigation later cleared Nunes of having improperly disclosed classified information, and no evidence of illegal surveillance of the Trump campaign has surfaced.

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## Judge: June 15 deadline for review of materials in Cohen raids

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER AND TOM HAYS

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lawyers for President Donald Trump’s personal attorney, Michael Cohen, failed to persuade a judge Wednesday to give them more time to analyze millions of files seized by the FBI, but they did get one thing they wanted: Their TV tormentor, Stormy Daniels’ attorney, withdrew a request to get a formal role in the case.

The federal judge, refer-

encing an ongoing legal tussle about which documents should be withheld from investigators because of attorney-client privilege, gave lawyers for Trump and Cohen until June 15 to finish reviewing 3.7 million paper and electronic files seized in the April raids, saying it was important not to delay the criminal investigation.

The deadline for them to identify documents they believe are confidential was set over the objection of Cohen’s lawyer, Todd Harrison, who argued his team

of 15 lawyers needed more time.

U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood was unmoved, but she made comments in court that may have prompted Daniels’ lawyer, Michael Avenatti, to withdraw a request to get a formal role in the legal negotiations. Daniels is an adult-film actress to whom Cohen paid \$130,000 after she alleged she had a sexual

encounter with Trump.

Much of Wednesday’s hearing was consumed by spirited arguments about Avenatti’s numerous public attacks on Cohen, mostly through live cable TV appearances.

Wood told Avenatti that while he is free to speak his mind now, he would have to end his “publicity tour” and attacks on Cohen if he became part of the case.

Judge



Cohen

Lawyers practicing in the federal court in Manhattan must follow local rules barring statements that might taint prospective jurors.

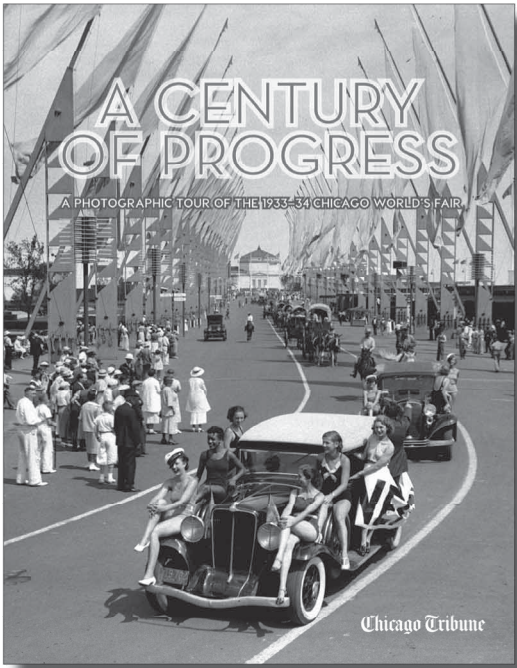
Shortly after the court hearing, Avenatti withdrew his application.

Special Master Barbara Jones said in a letter Tuesday that lawyers for Cohen, Trump and the Trump Organization have designated more than 250 items as subject to attorney-client privilege. She said the material includes data from a video recorder.

Wood said if Trump and Cohen’s lawyers don’t finish reviewing material by the June 15 deadline, the task of performing the attorney-client review will be handled by a special “taint team” of prosecutors walled off from those involved in the criminal probe.

Of the material seized from Cohen’s home, hotel and office in April, only two old Blackberry phones and the contents of a shredder have yet to be turned over to Cohen’s lawyers, prosecutors revealed Wednesday.

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Virginia’s Medicaid expansion would help 400,00 low-income residents get health care.

## Va. takes step to expand Medicaid through ACA

BY NOAM N. LEVEY

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Virginia moved Wednesday to become the 33rd state to expand Medicaid coverage through the Affordable Care Act, ending a years-long impasse in the state Legislature and clearing the way for some 400,000 low-income residents to get health coverage.

The breakthrough — made possible by a coalition of Democrats and a handful of Republicans in the statehouse — continues the expansion of the government safety net made possible by the 2010 health care law, often called Obamacare.

Virginia’s move also serves as something of a retort to President Donald Trump and his GOP allies in Congress, who have called for sweeping cuts in federal aid to states for Medicaid.

“The bipartisan vote is a long-overdue step towards giving hundreds of thousands of Virginians access to healthcare,” Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., a former Virginia governor, said in Twitter post Wednesday. “Now let’s get it done!”

Virginia is the second

state to expand Medicaid since Trump was elected. In November, voters in Maine backed a state referendum to expand coverage, though the state’s GOP governor has resisted implementing the expansion.

Later this year, Medicaid expansion initiatives are expected to be on the ballot in Idaho, Nebraska and Utah. The District of Columbia also has expanded Medicaid eligibility.

Medicaid, the half-century-old government health plan for the poor, is a pillar of the 2010 health care law’s program for guaranteeing coverage, and it has helped drive a historic drop in the nation’s uninsured rate.

Surveys indicate that at least 20 million previously uninsured Americans have gained coverage since 2014, though polling suggests the coverage gains have slowed or even reversed since Trump took office.

The law makes hundreds of billions of federal dollars available to states to extend Medicaid coverage to poor adults, a population that had been largely excluded from the safety net program.

Medicaid eligibility his-

torically was limited to vulnerable populations, such as low-income children, pregnant women, the elderly and people with disabilities.

Most states moved to expand eligibility as soon as the health care law made additional federal aid available. But GOP opposition — concentrated in the Deep South and the Great Plains — had left nearly 3 million low-income Americans without insurance in the states that hadn’t expanded Medicaid, according to an analysis by the nonprofit Kaiser Family Foundation.

Many Republicans have argued that the program is ineffective, though a growing body of research contradicts that claim.

Virginia’s new Democratic governor, Ralph Northam, warned the Legislature he would not sign a state budget that didn’t include Medicaid expansion.

Earlier this year, the Virginia House of Delegates approved a budget that included Medicaid expansion. On Wednesday, the Senate agreed.

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# NEWS BRIEFING

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## Unseen for 3 weeks, 1st lady’s account says she’s ‘feeling great’

WASHINGTON — After nearly three weeks out of sight, Melania Trump tried Wednesday to put to rest speculation about her health and even her whereabouts as she continues to recover from medical treatment for a kidney condition.

It didn’t completely work.

Trump’s account tweeted that, even though the “media is working overtime speculating” on her whereabouts, she was “feeling great” and was at the White House working hard.

But she still didn’t make a public appearance, leaving some skeptics still wondering about her condition.

The first lady’s tweet landed while her husband was participating in a White House event promoting youth sports and fitness. President Donald Trump’s oldest daughter, Ivanka, filled in for Melania Trump.

## Italy’s populists get another chance to form government

ROME — Italy’s president gave populist politicians another chance Wednesday to try to form a coalition government after his naming of an interim leader roiled global markets that feared a new election would amount to a referendum on the euro.

Carlo Cottarelli, the former International Monetary Fund official tapped Monday to be a neutral, temporary prime minister, said “new possibilities” had emerged for a government based on the results of the March election to run Italy rather than the government of technocrats he would direct.

The two populist parties that prevailed in the March 4 vote — the 5-Star Movement and the League — presented their proposed Cabinet over the weekend. Italian President Sergio Mattarella vetoed their euroskeptical economy minister.

## School shooting video game removed online after backlash

BELLEVUE, Wash. — A Seattle-area company has removed a school shooting video game from its online platform following widespread backlash.

The “Active Shooter” video game was pulled days before it was to be released on the video game marketplace Steam.

Valve Corp., Steam’s parent company, said it was removing the computer video game because the developer was a “troll with a history of customer abuse.”

The game was developed by Revived Games, published by Acid and led by a person named Ata Berdiyev. Valve spokesman Doug Lombardi says Berdiyev had been kicked off the platform under a different business name.

The game allows players to re-create school shootings by stalking school hallways and racking up kills.



GERARD JULIEN/GETTY-AFP

A migrant walks past a cleanup worker Wednesday when officials evacuated more than 1,000 migrants from a Paris tent camp. The camp and its conditions had become a focal point in France’s immigration debate. The migrants were transported to gymnasiums.

## Cancer group: Colon screening should start at age 45, not 50

NEW YORK — New guidelines released Wednesday recommend U.S. adults start colon cancer screening earlier, at age 45 instead of 50.

The American Cancer Society’s advice puts it out of sync with guidelines from an influential government advisory group, which kept the age at 50 in an update two years ago.

Cancer society officials acknowledge the shift to 45 could cause confusion for doctors and patients but felt strongly that they needed to act now. The advocacy group was influenced by its study, published last year, that found rising rates of colon cancer and deaths in people younger than 50. Experts aren’t sure why there has been a 50 percent increase in cases since 1994.

The guidelines are for men and women ages 45 to 75 of average risk for colon cancer; recommendations are different for people with certain conditions, like Crohn’s disease, or a family history of colon cancer. The group endorses six kinds of screening exams, from inexpensive at-home stool tests performed every year to colonoscopies done every 10.

## Church removing statue it deems too ‘Catholic’

LEXINGTON, S.C. — A Baptist church in South Carolina plans to remove a hand-carved statue of Jesus because some congregants believe it’s too “Catholic” for their place of worship.

The 7-foot statue and accompanying reliefs depicting scenes from Jesus’ life have been displayed outside Red Bank Baptist Church in Lexington for a decade.

But in a letter to the artist, Pastor Jeff Wright said the art would be removed this week.

“We have discovered that there are people that view the art as Catholic in nature,” Wright wrote in the letter to Delbert Baker Jr. A friend of Baker’s posted the letter on Facebook.

Wright wrote that the statue and reliefs bring into question “the theology and core values of Red Bank Baptist Church,” but he didn’t elaborate.

## Trump signs Right to Try legislation for terminally ill

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed legislation Wednesday aimed at helping people with deadly diseases try experimental treatments, calling it a “fundamental freedom” that will offer hope and save lives.

Joined by families dealing with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also called Lou Gehrig’s disease, and other diseases, Trump signed the so-called Right to Try bill and said he never understood why the issue had lagged for years and Congress hadn’t acted sooner.

“There were no options. But now you have hope — you really have hope,” Trump said. He noted that “for many years, patients, advocates and lawmakers have fought for this fundamental freedom.”

The bill cleared the House last week following an emotional debate.

The Pentagon is changing the name of the U.S. military’s Pacific headquarters to U.S. Indo-Pacific Command, in a bow to America’s growing connection to India and its expanding role in the region. The change is largely symbolic. It carries no fundamental shifts in troops, military missions or other activities.

A Belgian prison inmate who killed four people while on furlough committed “terrorist murder” and likely intended to cause more harm, prosecutors said Wednesday as Islamic State claimed responsibility for the bloodshed. The convict was a “soldier of the caliphate,” ISIS said on the site of its Amaq news agency.

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## EDITORIALS

# Another summer killing season

There are explanations for Chicago's plague of gun violence: gangs and the drug trade in a city awash in illegal firearms. There are patterns to the bloodshed: Summer weather brings people and activity outside, creating more victims.

The outcome is a killing season in high-crime neighborhoods where residents have to fear recurrent bloodshed. Over this year's long Memorial Day weekend, seven people were killed and 29 wounded, according to the Chicago Police Department.

**The scary epilogue:** Another summer weekend is almost here. How many families will grieve?

If you looked at the above numbers and thought, *Seven dead, 29 wounded looks like a smaller number for Memorial Day weekend*, you'd be correct, which of course is part of the tragedy of Chicago's culture of death and destruction. Last year's Memorial Day weekend toll was six dead, 44 wounded. The tally for 2016, an especially grisly year for violence, was six dead and more than 60 wounded. So seven dead, 29 wounded, is — for lack of a better word — progress.

For the CPD, that progress in combating a rise in gun violence is real. In 2018, gun violence is down about 20 percent year over year, according to the city. But blips in these numbers are commonplace. And even if that pace holds, there will be more than 500 homicide victims in Chicago.



ARMANDO SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State police shut down a section of the northbound Dan Ryan Expressway after a shooting near 95th Street on Sunday.

**Among the scenes of chaos and violence** that have stuck with us this week was the killing of 20-year-old Bobbieana Slyons on West 76th Street on Saturday evening. She was shot in the head after leaving her residence while walking with her mother and daughter. The gunfire came from a passing red car. Police believe someone who resided in her home was the target.

Early Sunday, paramedics responded to a call at 68th Street and Damen Avenue. They were treating a patient in their ambulance when they heard a burst of gunfire, punctuated by the sound of a bullet slamming into the side of their ambulance.

Someone aimed at the paramedics? Evidently not. Police believe the ambulance was hit by a stray round. But medical facilities can become scenes of gun violence. Several weeks ago, two women were wounded in a drive-by shooting outside Mount Sinai Hospital's emergency room; they were part of a group visiting a patient who'd been shot earlier that day.

**Dismaying situations, yes, but the city can't relent** in the fight against violence, and won't. Police deployed 1,300 extra officers over the weekend and launched a summer mobile patrol that will dispatch about 100 officers daily to

parks and the lakefront, among other locales.

Community groups, including churches, will contribute. On Saturday, Tribune sports writer Malika Andrews spent time at an outdoor basketball court in East Garfield Park. The Institute for Nonviolence Chicago, which counsels crime victims, had organized a tournament for youths from rival gang territories. "There ain't ever going to be one cure for this illness in our community," one mentor at the tourney noted.

All will do what they can. But the killing season has begun, and is destined to run its course.

# Ordinary heroes inspire awe

This spring, feats of heroism aren't confined to superhero movies. Witness the stirring exploits of three ordinary — or should we say extraordinary — heroes:

■ Saturday evening in Paris, Mamoudou Gassama scaled four balconies, hand over hand, to rescue a 4-year-old boy dangling from a railing. The child had been left home alone. "I saw all these people shouting, and cars sounding their horns," the 22-year-old Mali native said. "So I crossed the road to go save him." Afterward, he said, "I started to shake, I could hardly stand up."

■ One day earlier, Noblesville, Ind., middle school teacher and former college football player Jason Seaman tackled a student who invaded his classroom and started shooting. "I want to make it clear that my actions on that day, in my mind, were the only acceptable actions I could have done given the circumstances," said Seaman, who was wounded three times. "I deeply care for my students and their well-being. That is why I did what I did."

■ In late April, James Shaw Jr. wrested a rifle from a gunman who had already fatally wounded four people at a Nashville Waffle House restaurant. Shaw, 29, an electrician, grabbed the barrel of an AR-15 rifle, seriously burning his hand, as the shooter was reloading. "I'd rather you regard me as James, you know, just a regular person," he said as praise poured in. "Because I feel like everybody can do pretty much what I did."

**We'd quibble with that assessment.** Many ordinary people theoretically can do what Shaw — and Seaman and Gassama — did *if* they possess the selfless instinct, the courage and physical skills. But such exploits are rare for those who aren't first-responders or soldiers or otherwise trained to run toward danger. Nor, thankfully, are most of us tested by events as were these three men.

Their heroism rightly earned each a moment of fame and gratitude.

Gassama, dubbed the Spider-Man of the 18th (arrondissement in Paris) met with French President Emmanuel Macron and is to receive documents to



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Mamoudou Gassama, from left, saved a child in Paris, James Shaw Jr. wrestled a gunman to the floor in a Nashville restaurant and Jason Seaman tackled an armed student in his middle school classroom in Noblesville, Ind.

live legally in France.

Seaman, released from the hospital Saturday, returned to the cheers and tears of students, teachers and parents.

Shaw has raised over \$200,000 to help the Waffle House shooting victims. His alma mater, Tennessee State University, held a ceremony and reception in his honor.

**We've often marveled at this brand of citizen heroism.** When a sniper rained fire onto a Las Vegas country music festival crowd in 2017, for instance, strangers shielded others from shrapnel, locals guided concertgoers to escape routes, a man ferried a wounded

victim by wheelbarrow.

We recall, too, that when the World Trade Center towers fell, a handful of people risked their lives to save strangers. With the Pentagon ablaze from the terrorist attack, passers-by rushed into the burning building to help. On that same day, a group of passengers confronted hijackers on United Airlines Flight 93, which then crashed into a Pennsylvania field.

What's the connecting thread? Sandy Dahl, the wife of the Flight 93 pilot, nailed it: "Adversity does not build character. Adversity reveals character."

The actions of Gassama, Shaw and Seaman reveal character that merits our accolades — and our awe.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Now that the NFL has re-established the sanctity of the anthem, perhaps the league should deploy security throughout the stadium from the first notes of "Oh, say, can you see" right through "and the home of the brave," in order to halt the sale of \$9 beers, lock the doors to the press box bathroom and eject that knucklehead in Section 232 so busy texting on his cellphone he forgot to remove his "Broncos Country" cap during a song demanding the utmost respect from every truly patriotic American.

**Mark Kiszla, The Denver Post**

Axios reports that over 70 percent of the American population regularly uses another digital device while watching TV. ... On Earth 2, where Hillary Clinton won, we might just be watching the NBA playoffs or "The Americans" while browsing recipes on our second screen. But we live on a planet where Donald Trump comes at us from every angle. In Trump's world, you see something about Trump on television, while a push alert about Trump surfaces on your phone, prompting you to text your friends about Trump and post something about whatever happened on your chosen social-media account. Trump has mastered attention capture. As Columbia Law professor Tim Wu writes in his book "The Attention Merchants," Trump "cannot be avoided or ignored and his ideas are never hard to understand. He offers simple slogans, repeated a thousandfold, and he always speaks as a commander rather than a petitioner, satisfying those who dislike nuance. With his continuous access to the minds of the public, the president has made almost all political thought either a reflection, rejection, or at least a reaction to his ideas. That is what power looks like." ...

Even the mainstream press slips and muddies the waters, as when The New York Times blithely repeated Rudy Giuliani's one-sided claim that Robert Mueller plans to wrap up his investigation into whether Trump obstructed the Russia investigation by Sept. 1. How can Democrats possibly compete with this information overload?

**Peter Hamby, Vanity Fair**

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ABC, which recently rebooted the “Roseanne” sitcom, had been willing to overlook Barr’s nasty side in the hope of appealing to Trump supporters.

# Roseanne Barr and the persistence of prejudice



STEVE CHAPMAN

The tweet that caused an uproar that led to the cancellation of Roseanne Barr’s ABC sitcom was a reminder of the most illuminating and depressing reality of our time: the stubborn centrality of race and racism in our national life.

It has been more than half a century since Congress passed the landmark Civil Rights Act, which Americans of that era assumed would set the nation on the road to confronting and eliminating the blight of discrimination and prejudice. But this year, a major network provided a weekly platform to an entertainer who once referred to Susan Rice, President Barack Obama’s national security adviser, as “a man with big swinging ape (testicles).”

ABC should have known what it was getting with Barr, whose show it dropped after she likened Valerie Jarrett, another black Obama aide, to an ape. But the network had been willing to overlook her nasty side in hopes of appealing to those forgotten souls who voted for Donald Trump.

Rice and Jarrett are Stanford

alumni with enviable records of academic and professional achievement who have served their country in high positions of trust. Yet the only trait that appears to matter to Barr, a high school dropout, is that they are African-American, which to her means they are more like beasts than humans.

When the civil rights laws were enacted, it was common for whites to use the N-word. Even Lyndon Johnson, who pushed these measures through a Congress riddled with segregationists, was known to use it. Today, the epithet is heard far less among whites. But many who know better than to be so frank in their contempt for blacks find other ways to convey it.

Obama himself got this treatment so often that the website The Awl published “A Guide to Racist Obama Monkey Photoshops.” Trump’s New York campaign co-chair told a reporter that Michelle Obama should be sent to “the outback of Zimbabwe” to live “in a cave with Maxie the gorilla.”

The essence of these comments is that no matter how much intelligence, education, money or renown an African-American has, he or she can never be the equal of a white person.

That prejudice has persisted despite being disowned by our laws and rejected by most whites. Last year, a National Opinion Research Center poll found that 26 percent

of Republicans think blacks are less intelligent than whites — as do 18 percent of Democrats. To be an African-American is to be endlessly subjected to assumptions of inferiority.

Obama’s election to the presidency appeared to mark a historic achievement, entrusting the most powerful job on the planet to a black man. But it also turned out to be a powerful goad to white fear and anger.

Trump’s success would have been impossible without Obama, who was especially threatening to bigots not because he and his wife resembled the racist stereotype but because they refuted it so thoroughly.

Over and over, Trump has voiced and encouraged distrust of blacks, from demanding the death penalty for the teenagers wrongly convicted in a 1989 Central Park rape to questioning whether Obama was born in the United States and whether he was qualified for admission to his Ivy League alma maters. Trump’s prejudice is not limited to blacks; Hispanics and Muslims are included.

In the 2016 election, race was a central factor. Whites in every age group preferred Trump to Hillary Clinton, according to CNN’s exit poll. Several studies indicate that racism was his ally.

“Racial resentment, anti-Muslim attitudes, and white identity were

all much stronger predictors of support for Trump in the 2016 primaries than they were for prior Republican nominees,” wrote Michael Tesler, a political scientist at the University of California at Irvine. “Racially resentful whites without a college degree were most likely to flee the Democratic Party during Obama’s presidency.”

Obama’s election raised hopes that Americans could finally overcome the racial enmities and tensions of the past. “His talent was to project an idealized vision of a post-racial America,” wrote Hoover Institution scholar Shelby Steele in 2008.

But despite his caution on the issue, Obama’s presence in the White House roused deep anxieties among many white voters. Those anxieties have manifested themselves in overt white nationalism, anti-immigrant furries, the rise of Trump and the popularity of “Roseanne.”

Many whites have long thought of our race problem as a national disease that will eventually be cured. But maybe it’s a permanent affliction that we can only hope to manage.

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Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell will be the longest-serving leader of Senate Republicans on June 12. His legacy will be filibusters and Supreme Court justices.

How Mitch McConnell is winning the long game



GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON — Franklin Roosevelt, afflicted by the disease at age 39, died in April 1945 at the polio recuperation facility he had created in Warm Springs, Ga. Before then, Mitch McConnell, living in Five Points, Ala., began going there for treatment for the polio that struck him at age 2, in 1944. After paralysis by polio, an inner iron undergirded the ebullience of FDR, who hitherto had relied on privilege and charm. McConnell, who had none of the former and is parsimonious with the latter, acquired while overcoming polio the patience and grit that on June 12 will make him the longest-serving leader of Senate Republicans, surpassing Bob Dole. Since McConnell and his mother, returning from two years of intermittent treatments in Warm Springs, bought his first pair of walk-

ing shoes, he has played “the long game,” which is the title of his 2016 memoir. In his 33 Senate years, he has become a major figure in the history of two of the government’s three branches — the legislative and now the judicial as he oversees the reshaping of federal courts. If McConnell’s low emotional metabolism allowed him to become agitated, he would do so about complaints — mostly from people inattentive to events or uninformed about possibilities — that Republican control of the two political branches is not producing results. To paraphrase, McConnell says: The largest tax reduction in 31 years has contributed to the best economy in 18 years. Defense spending is up, many Dodd-Frank banking rules and the Obamacare individual mandate have been repealed. Drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, blocked for 38 years, has been approved, as has a reconfigured National Labor Relations Board, a source of much Obama administration mischief. The Congressional Review Act, under which Congress can disapprove many regulations issued by federal agencies, has

been used 19 times since it was enacted in 1996 — 18 of them in this Congress. This, says McConnell, constitutes the best 18 months of center-right governance in his Senate career, which began when Ronald Reagan’s second term did. There also are the judges. Some conservative warriors in the bleachers — people inordinately proud of their muscular spectatorship — deny McConnell’s toughness. Bruised Democrats know better. By preventing a vote on President Barack Obama’s nomination of Merrick Garland — invoking a rule first suggested by Democratic Sens. Joe Biden and Chuck Schumer: Supreme Court justices should not be confirmed in presidential election years — McConnell kept open the seat of Antonin Scalia, who died in February 2016. The election produced a president unburdened by jurisprudential convictions but deferential to the Federalist Society and other conservatives who think about such things. Furthermore, the White House Counsel’s Office, which oversees judicial nominations, is an island of

professionalism attached to a seedy carnival. To reshape the circuit courts of appeal (of 179 authorized positions, 21 have been filled in 18 months, and there are 14 current or announced vacancies), McConnell ended requiring a supermajority to stop filibusters of Supreme Court nominees. Filibusters had always been possible but were never practiced. Not even, McConnell notes, during the ferocious fight over the nomination of now-Justice Clarence Thomas. This nomination went to the Senate floor without the Judiciary Committee’s recommendation and barely passed (52-48), but was not filibustered. To prevent Republicans from reciprocating with filibusters against Obama’s packing-by-enlargement of the nation’s second-most important court, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, Democrats changed Senate rules to bar filibusters of judicial nominees other than those for the Supreme Court. McConnell removed that pointless exemption to make possible the confirmation of Neil Gorsuch. McConnell is amenable to

ending filibusters of nominations to executive and judicial positions (the Senate, he says, is “in the personnel business”). But without filibusters of legislation, he says, the nation might have socialized medicine, guaranteed government jobs, card-check workplace unionization, a ban on right-to-work laws and other afflictions. He notes that since popular election of senators began in 1914, Republicans have never had more than 60 senators. And in the last 100 years, Democrats have simultaneously held the presidency, the House and the Senate for 34 years, the GOP for only 20. Almost 30 years after the end of his presidency, Reagan still shapes events because of his nomination of Justice Anthony Kennedy, who often has been 20 percent of a court majority. Three decades from now, McConnell will be shaping the nation through judges who today are in their 40s, some of whom might be destined to be Gorsuch’s colleagues. This is the long game. Washington Post Writers Group George Will is a Washington Post columnist.

This time, the joke was on Roseanne Barr



LEONARD PITTS

I told you so. I’m sorry, maybe that’s petty, but I can’t help it. For over a month now, I’ve felt like a man caught in a feedback loop, doomed to joust till the end of time with readers upset with me for writing that I would boycott the hit reboot of Roseanne Barr’s eponymous sitcom because of her support for that sentient sack of racism and misogyny who serves as president. People who don’t value equality, I wrote “— and I’m sorry, but if you support (Donald) Trump, then no, you do not — have nothing to say to me.”

That stand brought rebuke from a number of Trump voters, including a certain Florida senator. It also drew reproof from non-Trump voters, who lectured me about cutting off an avenue of understanding and for acting as if a vote for Trump was a de facto vote for racism and misogyny. (Which, by the way, it was.) So maybe you’ll forgive me for feeling vindicated by news that Barr’s show was just canceled by ABC. The reason? She tweeted the following racist and Islamophobic abuse at former Obama administration official Valerie Jarrett, an African-American born in Iran: “muslim brotherhood & planet of the apes had a baby=vj.” For Barr you see, Americans born in Iran are terrorists. And African-Americans are talking apes. These are old canards by which no Muslim or black person

is likely to be surprised. That’s not to say one becomes inured to it, only that we have our patriotism and humanity derided on a daily basis, so it’s hardly new. The only difference here is that the offender is a celebrity who supports the mistake in the White House. My folks used to say that when you lie down with dogs, you get up with fleas. That’s a truism ABC sought to flout, gambling that it could reap the riches “Roseanne” represented without being touched by the star’s propensity for Trump-centric conspiracies and bigoted sentiments. That gamble just blew up in the network’s face. The moral of the story is glaringly clear: Stop trying to normalize this stuff. That’s what hiring Barr amounted to. But ABC is hardly alone. Consider all the plaintive laments clogging my email queue talking about the need to “under-

stand” Trump voters. Consider all the tortured think pieces on how smug liberals are overlooking the “forgotten people.” And almost two years after the election, how many more Trump voter panels do we need to see on cable news? There is no mystery here. Trump is president because Obama was, and because there were many people for whom that fact was apocalyptic. It’s no coincidence David Duke loves this man, white people chant his name to taunt black ones, and hate crimes spiked during the campaign. Yet some seek to flatten that barbed truth into a harmless TV fiction that will forgive us our original American sin. We are asked to treat intolerance as just another color on the diversity rainbow. It is not. And the chasm between Trump voters and the rest of us

will not be bridged, cannot be bridged, because it is the gap between being treated like a human being — and not. These bizarre times will not tolerate mealy-mouthed platitudes and weaselly equivocation on that point. These times demand to know who you are and what you believe. You can’t run from that. You can’t split the difference. As ABC just learned to its chagrin, when you fail to make that choice, you make that choice. Now “Roseanne” returns to the TV boneyard as its star apologizes for a “joke” of ostracization and dehumanization. Oh, and it turns out she’s a supporter of Donald Trump? Don’t you dare act surprised. Tribune Content Agency Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

PERSPECTIVE

The carnivores of civil liberties

By Victor Davis Hanson

After a landslide loss in the 1972 presidential election, the Democratic Party was resuscitated the following year by the Watergate scandal. The destruction of the Nixon presidency powered the Democrats to make huge political gains in the 1974 elections. Watergate also birthed (or perhaps rebirthed) modern investigative journalism. A young generation of maverick reporters supposedly alone had challenged the establishment in order to uncover the whole truth about abuses of power by the Nixon administration. Liberalism rode high during the Watergate era. It had demanded that civil liberties be protected from the illegal or unconstitutional overreach of the Nixon-era FBI, CIA and other agencies. Liberals alleged that out-of-control officials had spied on U.S. citizens for political purposes and then tried to mask their wrongdoing under the cover of “national security” or institutional “professionalism.” All those legacies are now eroding. The Democratic Party, the investigative media and liberalism itself are now weirdly on the side of the reactionary administrative state. Liberal journalists apparently have few concerns that the FBI apparently used at least one secret informant to

gather information about the 2016 Trump campaign. Nor are they much bothered that members of the Obama administration’s national security team unmasked the names of U.S. citizens who had been improperly surveiled. Many of those names then were leaked to the press. Democrats seem indifferent to the fact that Hillary Clinton’s presidential campaign paid a foreign agent, Christopher Steele, to compile dirt on Republican candidate Donald Trump — largely by trafficking in unverified rumors from Russian interests. Obama administration officials leaked details from that dossier. Civil libertarians appear unconcerned that the Department of Justice sought to deceive the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, getting it to grant warrants to allow the surveillance of U.S. citizens based on the suspect and politically motivated Steele dossier. Few are upset that former CIA Director John Brennan and former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper have lied under oath to Congress on matters pertaining to surveillance. Rather than being investigated by the media, both are now making frequent media appearances. The FBI cannot remain credible when its former director, James Comey, leaks confidential memos about meet-

ings with the president to the media — with the expressed intent of leveraging the appointment of a special counsel, Robert Mueller, who turned out to be a longtime friend of Comey’s. Why have the former guardians of civil liberties flipped in the near half-century since Watergate? One, both the media and the liberal establishment believed that the outsider Trump represented an existential danger to themselves and the nation at large — similar to the way operatives in the Nixon administration had felt about far-left presidential challenger George McGovern in 1972. But this time around, liberals were not out of power as they were in 1972. Instead, they were the establishment. They held the reins of federal power under the Obama administration. And they chose to exercise it in a fashion similar to how Nixon’s team had in 1972. Second, pollsters and the media were convinced that Hillary Clinton would be elected. As a result, members of the FBI, CIA and other federal bureaucracies apparently assumed that any extralegal efforts to stop the common menace Trump would be appreciated rather than punished by a soon-to-be “President Clinton.” Three, those in the Obama administration, the Clinton campaign and the media formed an echo chamber. All

convinced themselves that any means necessary to achieve the noble ends of precluding a Trump presidency were justified. The danger of such groupthink continues; even now they are unaware of the impending bomb that is about to go off. Public opinion has radically changed. A majority of Americans believe the Mueller investigation is politically motivated, according to a CBS News poll. The inspector general’s report on the FBI’s handling of the Clinton email scandal is soon due. It will likely detail violations of ethics and laws among Obama administration officials and may include criminal referrals. Already, a few liberals and former Clinton supporters are warning the left that it is on the wrong side of history and about to reverse the entire post-Watergate liberal tradition. There is a reckoning on the horizon. It has nothing to do with Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton. Instead, the traditional, self-appointed watchdogs of government overreach have turned into the carnivores of civil liberties.

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Trump just canceled a high-stakes summit. In 1972, Nixon almost did the same.

By Eric Grynaviski

President Donald Trump last week canceled the June 12 summit with North Korea. Sources within the White House describe how Trump worried that Kim Jong Un would back out of the talks, and — according to The Washington Post — “make Americans look like desperate suitors.” Trump blamed North Korea for derailing the summit. His letter to Kim said, “sadly, based on the tremendous anger and open hostility displayed in your most recent statement, I feel it is inappropriate, at this time, to have this long-planned meeting.” Since then, some steps have been taken by both sides to keep the summit date. Trump isn’t the first president to face tricky problems in high-stakes summitry. Many commentators see parallels between Trump’s meeting with Kim and President Richard Nixon’s 1972 trip to China. Trump’s blame game, though, is more like a different Nixon trip — the 1972 visit to Moscow.

Nixon thought the Soviets would back out of the summit that would produce the first Strategic Arms Limitation Talks on nuclear weapons. But the more politically experienced Nixon White House decided it would be best to let the Soviets cancel, forcing them to take the blame. Trump has a hawkish reputation to maintain, so he can’t meet with North Korea if it makes him look weak. But Trump publicly committed to working with North Korea, and cooperation with North Korea would give him an important foreign policy success. When it looked like North Korea would ask for too much and promise too little, Trump’s solution was to cancel — and blame North Korea. Nixon, too, wanted a big diplomatic victory. He wanted to reshape the Cold War through detente, a warm-up in relations with the Soviet Union that would reduce the danger of nuclear war. The 1972 Moscow Summit was the first meeting of detente between the world leaders, where they were to sign the first major arms limitations agreement.



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President Richard Nixon, left, and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Russia in 1972.

Summits are precarious

By late 1971, it looked like Nixon and General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev would meet in Moscow the following year to sign the SALT I accords. But then North Vietnam launched the Easter Offensive in 1972 and made rapid gains in the south. Nixon panicked. He told Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser at the time, “If the (South Vietnamese Army) collapses? A lot of other things will collapse around here. ... We’re playing a Russian game, a Chinese game, and an election game.” Kissinger responded, “That’s why we’ve got to blast the living bejeezus out of North Vietnam.” As the situation in Vietnam grew more dire, Nixon began to believe that the summit was impossible. He asked adviser Alexander Haig, “How can you possibly go to the Soviet Union and toast to Brezhnev and (Alexi) Kosygin and sign a SALT agreement in the Great Hall of St. Peter when Russian tanks and guns are kicking the hell out of our allies in Vietnam?” He told Kissinger that “Vietnam is 10 times more important than the summit.”

Nixon faced a dilemma. If he canceled the summit, he would look like a warmonger. If he didn’t cancel, he would look weak. His solution was to let the Soviets cancel. When Nixon told his National Security Council on May 8 that he could not afford to go to the summit, Treasury Secretary John Connally replied that “it is better for the Soviets to cancel the summit than us.” Days earlier, Nixon’s chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, had reminded the president about President Dwight Eisenhower’s failed meeting with the Soviets in 1960. At the meeting, the Soviet premier criticized U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union. He also told Eisenhower that he was not welcome in Moscow. Haldeman thought the snub led Americans to rally in Eisenhower’s defense, boosting his popularity. Nixon elaborated to Kissinger: “I remember what Eisenhower did. But I had really forgotten it didn’t hurt Eisenhower when the Russians canceled the summit. It didn’t hurt him. G----- the American people don’t like to be kicked — It didn’t hurt Eisenhower when the g----- Japanese canceled his trip. Remember?” Kissinger

later agreed: “Of course, it’s (unclear) if they cancel the summit. But then so be it. We will have the record of having tried.” If the Soviets walked away from the talks, then they would take the blame.

Playing for time

Fortunately for superpower cooperation, Brezhnev did not back out. When Nixon escalated the war in Vietnam and the Soviet Union did not respond, Nixon decided he could go to Moscow without looking weak. He therefore got the credit — in his mind — of being tough in Vietnam and a peacemaker in Moscow. And in the process he helped create the cornerstones of modern arms control. Nixon walked the same tightrope as Trump. Gaining dramatic diplomatic breakthroughs often requires dovish behavior to negotiate with enemies. It is hard to do this while appealing to a hawkish base. Nixon understood that one does not have to walk away from negotiations to look tough. This realization allowed him to pursue a broader range of creative options than Trump’s team seems to be considering at the moment. For now, Trump’s summit plans seem unclear. If Trump had followed Nixon’s lead and agreed to go to the June 12 summit, despite North Korea’s rhetoric, one of two things would have happened. Either North Korea would cancel the summit, leaving Trump on record as trying for peace but failing because of Kim’s refusal to meet. Or North Korea would have gone to the summit, where Trump would have had a chance for a diplomatic breakthrough. Both would be good outcomes for the U.S. president, and for the world. Events move quickly. A lot changed in the world in the spring of 1972, ultimately making a meeting with Brezhnev a victory for Nixon. It remains to be seen where the spring of 2018 might lead.

The Washington Post

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Tax gimmicks

Your editorial Wednesday stated that the new tax deduction cap on state and local taxes should be a wake-up call for taxpayers in states like Illinois and New York to do something about burdensome taxation versus gimmicky workarounds like paying state taxes to a government-controlled charity. I agree. However, that’s about as likely as the federal government forcing states like New Mexico or Kentucky (Nos. 1 and 2 respectively) to stop taking in more federal assistance than they pay. Since more “frugal” states like these — presumably with lower overall tax rates — are partially relying on the rest of us to pay for things they could otherwise tax their citizens for, why not reduce such subsidies? After all, states like these are supposedly running their affairs more efficiently.

Personally, I’d like to see the pain spread around. Fair is fair, right? — Nick Sloane, Glendale Heights

Assessing blame

Where to start? The lead editorial in Wednesday’s Tribune, “‘Roseanne’ and Starbucks in Trump’s America,” shows an unusual amount of bias, even for the Tribune. Racism existed long before anyone heard of Donald Trump. To blame him for racist remarks by Roseanne Barr or perceived racism in the Starbucks case is ridiculous. The Tribune’s siding with NFL players choosing to protest “police using excessive force against African-Americans” generalizes and condemns police. Trump was elected by a majority of states primarily because he’s not a politician, spewing politically correct positions, and because of his support for law and

order. To imply that all things racist are a product of Trump’s presidency is inaccurate, naive, prejudicial and a good example of why the term “fake news” exists. — Jack Higgins, Oak Brook

Reflecting on joy

Last week I visited Millennium Park with an out-of-town guest. We admired the glimmering shell of The Bean, where Chicago’s skyline was reflected in all its glory. Then we stepped under the dome and looked up at our distorted faces. Around us I heard Chinese, French, Spanish and several English dialects. Like baby birds, our mouths were open in joyous laughter. We smiled at each other in shared pleasure. I thought of how we were all alike in our delight. A variety of skin tones and diverse body shapes were represented in our mini-international powwow. I think we all want the same things: happy chubby-cheeked children, good food and a well-paying job. We all share so much and yet we dwell on our differences: Chinese vs. American;

Russian vs. American; American vs. American; Republican vs. Democrat. Like the distorted image in the womb of The Bean, we have a blurry vision of the world. Unable to see clearly, we cling to our narrow, biased view. We puff out our feathers and strut around with our sense of unquestionable superiority. Yet ... we really need each other: one planet, one people. So, I’m grateful to The Bean. How wonderful that for a few brief moments, we can share in the joy of laughter. — Deborah Rine, Lake Bluff

Preserving beauty

Another warm holiday weekend has ended and the hordes of visitors have returned to their own neighborhoods. I don’t know whether to cry or to be angry about the mounds of debris they left in their wake along our beautiful lakefront. In addition to counting the gun violence incidents in the city, perhaps we should be keeping tally of the volume of trash and debris discarded alongside our beautiful lake and in our parks.

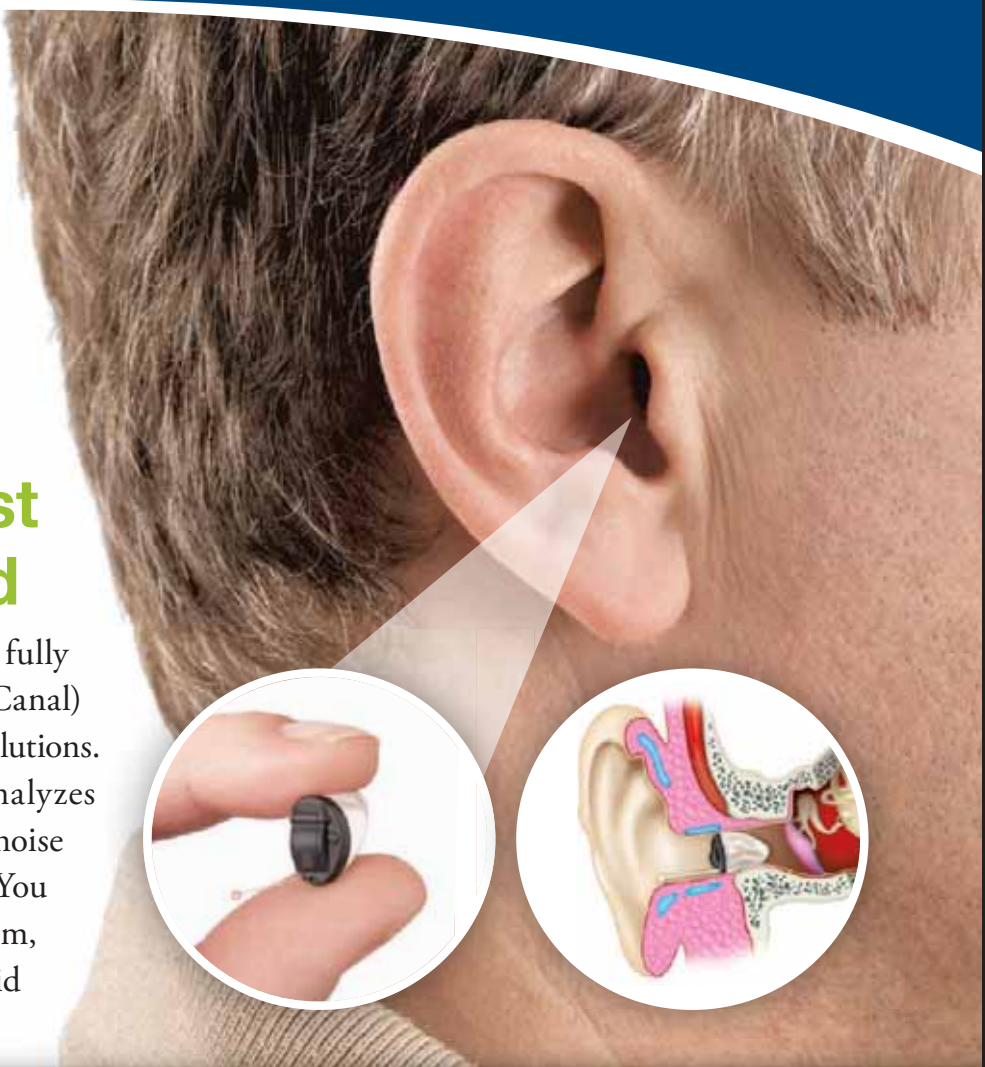
This current generation of young men and women appears to be the “someone else will do it” generation. They leave their food trash, empty bottles, discarded baby diapers and all kinds of garbage wherever it drops, even if it is beside an unused trash bin. Various good Samaritans, myself included, do what we can to collect the debris the following morning, but it is a never-ending cycle. Park District trash collection after these busy weekends provides employment in the city, but these resources could be so much better used on our schools, community programs, park improvements. If only each visitor would be responsible and dispose of his or her trash appropriately, perhaps a trend would begin. Seeing the beautiful, clean lakefront, others might feel more compelled to also pick up their trash and so on and so on. It takes each of us to protect and preserve the beauty of our lake and the source of our drinking water. Come on people, do your part! — Nancy Wulkan, Chicago

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## State Supreme Court to hear food trucks case

Zoning rules fight that began in '12 twice ruled in city's favor

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP  
Chicago Tribune

A food truck owner who has argued for years that Chicago's restrictions on mobile food vendors are too strict has won a chance to plead her case in front of the state's highest court.

The Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday agreed to hear the case of LMP Services Inc. versus the city of Chicago. LMP does business as the Cupcakes for Courage food truck. Owner Laura Pekarik first brought a lawsuit against the city in 2012, months after Chicago's food truck regulations were introduced.

The city's rules state that food trucks must stay at least 200 feet away from restaurants or other businesses that serve food, including convenience stores, and use a city-monitored GPS device, in part for health inspection purposes.

Pekarik and her attorney, Robert From-



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The city's 200-foot restaurant proximity rule has led many food trucks to close, owners say.

mer of the Institute for Justice, argue that the 200-foot rule makes a majority of the Loop — 97 percent by their calculations — off-limits to food truck owners.

The city has long argued that it has the right to “balance the interests of food trucks and those of restaurants,” but food truck

owners have said that the rules unfairly favor bricks-and-mortar establishments.

Chicago Law Department spokesman Bill McCaffrey said in a statement Wednesday that while the city “cannot comment on the pending litigation, Chicago's food truck ordinance has already withstood the scru-

tiny of two courts. More importantly, the regulations strike the right balance between the interests of food trucks and restaurants and create a healthy environment in which both can flourish.”

Food truck owners also say the rules have led many mobile vendors to close up shop, including one of the case's original plaintiffs. But lower courts have backed up the city's position, arguing that officials have a right to manage competition and protect business owners, including bricks-and-mortar restaurants. A Cook County Circuit Court judge first ruled in favor of the city in 2016, and an Appellate Court ruled in the city's favor in December. Pekarik asked the Illinois Supreme Court to take up the case in February.

The third main mandate of the ordinance, the requirement that food trucks may not park in any space for more than two hours, was not challenged in the lawsuit.

Illinois Supreme Court spokesman Chris Bonjean said the case will not be heard until November at the earliest.

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Angel Gonzalez shovels leaves into a trailer this week at Sebasco Harbor Resort in Phippsburg, Maine.

## Firms seeking labor look to Puerto Rico

Visa woes have summer businesses hiring islanders

BY DAVID SHARP AND  
CLAUDIA TORRENS | Associated Press

PHIPPSBURG, Maine — Frustrated by red tape and visa limits on foreign workers, tourism businesses from Maine to Missouri are turning to Puerto Ricans who are fleeing a shattered economy and devastation caused by Hurricane Maria.

Bob Smith, owner of Sebasco Harbor Resort in Phippsburg, hired a half-dozen Puerto Ricans last summer for housekeep-

ing, landscaping and kitchen work, providing relief to his overworked staff. This summer he is doubling the number, and he would like to hire even more.

Louis Morales, 50, of Comerio, Puerto Rico, is happy to be here because he makes double the salary he would back home, where jobs are scarce.

“A lot of people lost their houses, their jobs, everything. It's not the same now,” said Morales, a maintenance worker who worked at Sebasco last year and has

recruited more residents from Comerio to join him.

Employers large and small are seeking alternative solutions as demand continues to outstrip the annual allotment of 66,000 H-2B temporary visas, which are issued for workers holding down seasonal, non-agricultural jobs.

Critics fear that immigration politics were playing a role in program changes starting last summer. Compounding the uncertainty for businesses was a lottery

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## New U. of C. trauma center has busy start

BY LISA SCHENCKER | Chicago Tribune

Less than one month after opening, University of Chicago Medicine's new Level I adult trauma center is busy, to say the least.

Since May 1, the Chicago Fire Department has transported 177 patients to the trauma center — more than to any other trauma center serving the city. In all, U. of C.'s trauma center treated 274 patients during its first four weeks. That number includes people transported by the Fire Department, private ambulance companies and “walk-in” patients.

About 38 percent of patients were victims of penetrating trauma, such as gunshots and stabbings.

“It showed there was a definite need for them in the community,” said Leslee Stein-Spencer, acting division chief for EMS at the Illinois Department of Public Health, which licenses emergency medical technicians and ambulances and handles trauma center designations.

Stroger Hospital had the next highest number of trauma patients transported by the Fire Department this month, at 129. Stroger sees more than 5,000 trauma patients a year — more than the 2,700 to 4,000 people U. of C.'s trauma center is projected to see annually.

University of Chicago Medicine opened its trauma center after years of campaigning by community activists. Until this month, the South Side had not had a trauma center for nearly 30 years, which meant patients from an area wracked with gun violence sometimes had to travel as far as 10 miles for care.

Michael Reese Hospital in Bronzeville closed its adult trauma center in the early 1990s. The U. of C.'s first adult trauma program shut down a few years before that, in 1988.

“Having something like this on the South Side is fundamental to dealing with the violence in our community,” said Xitlali Avila, youth violence prevention officer for the Alliance of the Southeast.

Christa Hamilton, CEO and executive director of the Centers for New Horizons, said she's already heard of community members using the new trauma services. “For us, having a backyard trauma center is a great resource,” Hamilton said.

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## Northwestern enters \$65M partnership to create new drugs

BY LISA SCHENCKER | Chicago Tribune

Northwestern University is partnering with an investment management company that has pledged up to \$65 million to help advance potential new drugs.

The university and Deerfield Management, based in New York City, are launching Lakeside Discovery to help usher potential drugs to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for approval for human testing.

The university already has partnerships with a number of pharmaceutical companies, such as Deerfield-based Baxter International and North Chicago-based AbbVie.

But it hasn't had a partnership of this scale until now, said Alicia Loffler, executive director of Northwestern's Innovation and New Ventures Office.

“With this, we will be able to make really big investments, in the millions, for us to be able to prove whether this research has potential for the patient,” Loffler said.

It can cost \$1 million to \$10 million to

get a potential drug to the point where the FDA could approve it for clinical trials, she said.

Deerfield and Northwestern will be equal partners in the nonprofit Lakeside. A joint steering committee comprised of Northwestern and Deerfield science leaders will decide which of the dozens of potential medications in Northwestern's pipeline to try to advance.

Northwestern has a history of successful drug development Lyrica, a drug to treat fibromyalgia and nerve pain, was developed at Northwestern and is now marketed by Pfizer.

Lyrica has brought in \$1.5 billion to the university from royalties and the sale of rights to the royalties, along with investment income from the proceeds of the sale of those royalties.

Deerfield has similar partnerships with Johns Hopkins University, Broad Institute and Vanderbilt University, among others.

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## Trial over Facebook lawsuit postponed

BY ALLY MAROTTI | Chicago Tribune

A federal appeals court in San Francisco has granted Facebook's request to postpone the July trial in a lawsuit over the social media giant's facial tagging feature that could involve millions of Illinois users.

Facebook said earlier this week that it would send out more than 28 million notifications to its users, explaining that they could be parties to the class-action lawsuit against the social network. Those notifications will no longer be dispatched because the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals plans to review the case's class-action certification, Facebook spokeswoman Genevieve Grdina said Wednesday.

The lawsuit, which was filed in federal court in Chicago in 2015 and later moved to federal court in San Francisco, alleges Facebook violated Illinois' Biometric Information Privacy Act by failing to obtain written consent from users before creating templates of their faces from photos and by not properly notifying them about how the information would be used or how long it would be kept. Facebook denies the allegations.

The suit asked the court to award

damages of \$5,000 for each reckless violation of the Illinois law and \$1,000 for each negligent violation. The judge hearing the case granted the suit class-action status in April and said in his order that damages could amount to billions of dollars.

Certification of the class was a milestone for privacy advocates, and experts said at the time that it had the ability to affect the numerous biometric privacy lawsuits brought against other tech companies and employers. Facebook has argued that the collection of biometric data caused no real harm to the people suing, but by granting class-action status, the judge indicated that a potential invasion of privacy was harm enough to allow the case to proceed.

Facebook started rolling out its facial tagging feature for photos in 2010. The social media platform has information on its website regarding the feature and points users toward their settings to disable it, and in December it introduced new tools to help users better manage use of facial recognition.

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# Median CEO pay hits \$11.7M

Firms now report pay ratio to median pay

By Stan Choe  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chief executives at the biggest public companies got an 8.5 percent raise last year, bringing the median pay package for CEOs to \$11.7 million. Across the S&P 500, compensation for CEOs is often hundreds of times higher than typical workers.

The pay increase matches the bump that CEOs received in 2016, according to salary, stock and other compensation data analyzed by Equilar for The Associated Press.

For the first time, the government required companies to show in their annual proxy statements just how much more bosses make than the typical employee. The typical CEO made 164 times the median pay of their employees, according to Equilar's analysis.

Because the government gave companies wide leeway in how they calculated the median pay of their workers, and because some industries rely heavily on part-time workers, the CEO-to-worker pay ratios are imperfect and make comparisons difficult. Despite pushback, Congress forced companies to publish the data as a way to shine a spotlight on income inequality.

A debate has already ensued about the significance of this newly released data.

"High pay ratios send a dispiriting message to the workforce," said Liz Shuler,



The highest-paid CEOs at big U.S. companies for 2017, as calculated by AP and Equilar, an executive data firm. Top row, from left: Hock E. Tan, Broadcom, \$103.2 million; Leslie Moonves, CBS, \$68.4 million; W. Nicholas Howley, TransDigm, \$61 million; Jeffrey Bewkes, Time Warner, \$49 million; and Stephen Kaufer, TripAdvisor, \$43.2 million. Bottom row, from left: David Zaslav, Discovery Communications, \$42.2 million; Robert Iger, Walt Disney, \$36.3 million; Stephen Wynn, Wynn Resorts, \$34.5 million; Brenton Saunders, Allergan, \$32.8 million; and Brian Roberts, Comcast, \$32.5 million.

secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, which has been calculating its own tally of CEO-to-worker pay ratios for years. "Companies are asking their workers to do more with less, at the same that CEO pay is on the rise."

Detractors among business groups, academics and compensation consultants say the ratio can give a false impression. For example, some companies exclude some of their lower-paid foreign workers, which regulations allow. And companies with large part-time workforces will show much greater disparity between the CEO's pay and median pay.

At Yum Brands, CEO Greg Creed's pay of \$12.3 million

was 1,358 times higher than the company median of \$9,111. The employee who earned that amount, on an annualized basis, was a part-time employee at a Taco Bell restaurant.

Even at United Rentals, where the median pay was \$77,127 last year, it would take a worker earning that amount 166 years to match the \$12.8 million in compensation that CEO Michael Kneeland made last year.

So far, shareholders seem OK with the pay packages for CEOs. At both Yum Brands and United Rentals, more than 95 percent of shareholders approved their CEOs' pay for last year. Likely buoying that support

was the 31.1 percent return for Yum Brands stock and the 62.8 percent rise for United Rentals.

Across the S&P 500, such votes on executive compensation passed with similar approval ratings in 2016 and 2017, at 95 percent, according to the data compiled by Equilar. The boards of directors who set CEO pay, meanwhile, say they are tying more of their executives' compensation to how the company is performing, and they need to pay the going rate to keep talented executives.

The AP's CEO compensation study includes pay data for 339 executives at S&P 500 companies who have served at least two full

consecutive fiscal years at their respective companies, which filed proxy statements between Jan. 1 and April 30. Some companies with highly paid CEOs did not fit these criteria, such as Oracle, and were excluded.

The highest-paid CEO in Equilar's analysis was Hock Tan of Broadcom, who made \$103.2 million. The vast majority of Tan's compensation came in the form of a stock grant, valued at \$98.3 million. The company said in a filing with regulators that the figure looks substantial, but the amount Tan earns will "only be exceptional if our (stock returns relative to other companies) is exceptional."

The second-highest paid CEO was Leslie Moonves of CBS. He made \$68.4 million, including a \$20 million bonus. CBS stock fell in 2017, but the company's board highlighted how CBS is producing more premium content where it has an ownership stake, among other accomplishments.

No. 3 was W. Nicholas Howley at TransDigm, which designs and produces aircraft components. He earned \$61 million. Howley, a TransDigm co-founder, left his position as CEO last month. He is now executive chairman.

Jeffrey Bewkes of Time Warner was the fourth-highest paid CEO at \$49 million.

Time Warner rejiggered its compensation formulas for executives following its deal to be acquired by AT&T, which was announced in 2016 but is still awaiting government approval. Bewkes received restricted stock valued at \$32 million.

No. 5 was TripAdvisor's Stephen Kaufer, at \$43.2 million. He received grants of options and restricted stock valued at \$42.1 million, and the company said it does not expect to give him another stock grant as long-term incentive compensation until 2021.

This is the first year that companies had to report the median pay for their employees. Median is the midpoint of the pay scale. Across the S&P 500, the median compensation last year was \$70,244, according to Equilar. That's higher than the average pay for all U.S. workers, at \$47,792, because the S&P 500 is full of big, multinational companies.

Companies in the pharmaceutical, technology and energy sectors were on the high end of the S&P 500 for worker pay. At Facebook, for example, the median compensation was \$240,430.

On the low end were retailers and fast-food restaurant chains, which tend to have more part-time workers.

Coming into this year, many companies had big concerns about the reaction to their CEO-to-worker pay ratios, particularly among their own employees. But the backlash wasn't that big, said Melissa Burek, a partner at Compensation Advisory Partners.

"I have clients in the Midwest, where they're the largest employer in town, and I would have thought those would get more attention," said Daniel Laddin, another partner at Compensation Advisory Partners. "But no one seems to be getting too upset about it."

## Subway facing tough times amid CEO search

By Leslie Patton  
Bloomberg News

Subway Restaurants, facing a deepening sales slump and historic retrenchment, has another task ahead of it: finding a new leader.

CEO Suzanne Greco stepped down and will officially retire June 30, the company said earlier this month. While there's an interim CEO in place, the franchising giant is likely to — for the first time in its history — choose someone who's not a member of the DeLuca family.

But enticing an outsider to lead the beleaguered chain won't be easy.

"In terms of getting a Cadillac CEO, I personally don't think that will happen until the family ownership recedes," said John Gordon, principal at Pacific Management Consulting Group, an adviser to restaurants and franchisees. "The ownership is the key issue."

The Milford, Conn.-based company is famously private, and has mostly kept quiet over the years.

Co-founder and long-time leader Fred DeLuca made Subway largely into a family business.

Greco, his sister, took the reins when DeLuca died in 2015. Its board is insular, with most directors either related to DeLuca or Peter Buck, Subway's other co-founder.

Board members without a Buck or DeLuca name have served for 20 years or longer, according to the company's latest franchise disclosure document.

DeLuca opened the first Subway in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1965 with a loan from Buck. By 1974, they had expanded to 16 shops, and DeLuca started franchising.

Now, all locations are owned and operated by franchisees, some of whom would like a change.

"If people have only grown up at the company, they have the blinders on," said Keith Miller, who owns three Subways in the Sacramento, Calif., area. "Franchisees want to see someone who can engage with them and listen to them because they have so much risk."

Subway has begun bringing in outsiders.

Last year, it named former consultant Len Van Popering, who worked for Arby's and Logan's Road-



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house, as vice president of global brand management and innovation.

Changes are afoot with Trevor Haynes serving as interim CEO. He recently promoted James Walker, previously from the hamburger chain Johnny Rockets, to vice president of North America.

And Ian Martin, another outsider who joined in December, was promoted this month to lead Subway's international efforts. Martin had led closely held Asian Restaurant Concepts in Australia.

"The search is underway for a new CEO," Haynes said May 10 in an internal memo obtained by

Bloomberg News. "Until then, I look forward to working with you to deliver results for both the brand and our franchisees."

The company hasn't released details about how it's carrying out the search or when it may conclude.

Last month, Greco told Bloomberg News the company expects 500 U.S. closings this year as it faces more competition and heavy discounting by fast-food chains such as McDonald's and Burger King.

Recently, Subway has turned to price cuts, too, with \$4.99 foot-long subs. It's also touting a new rewards program, revamped stores and new

wrap-style sandwiches.

But sales remain under pressure, falling 4.4 percent in the U.S. last year, according to researcher Technomic.

Anyone seeking to lead the brand forward will be scrutinized by Subway's franchisees, who are under pressure to either bring in more diners or shutter more stores.

"Store economics are always very important," said Gordon at Pacific Management. "It would be great to get someone with brand experience, but you also have to have somebody that understands franchising — you really have to have both."

## Wis. property owners appeal Foxconn lawsuit ruling

MOUNT PLEASANT, Wis. — Property owners in southeastern Wisconsin who believe they won't be fully compensated for land Foxconn Technology Group needs to build a \$10 billion plant are appealing a ruling dismissing their case.

A dozen property owners filed a federal lawsuit in January alleging the village of Mount Pleasant's use of eminent domain is unconstitutional because it is for private rather than public benefit. They say the offers for their properties are too low.

A federal judge dismissed the suit this month, calling it "not cognizable."

The Journal Times reports that the property owners' attorney filed the appeal Tuesday.

An attorney for the village says the legal appeal won't stop the project.

The Taiwanese company's plant will manufacture advanced liquid crystal display panels.

— Associated Press

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# Women Employed CEO resigns after less than a year

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

Iliana Mora has resigned as president and CEO of Chicago-based advocacy group Women Employed less than a year after she took the position.

Mora, who started last July, had succeeded Anne Ladky, who retired after 40 years at the helm of the organization.

Interim CEO Sharmili Majmudar said Mora “chose to resign to pursue new career opportunities.” Her last day was May 11.

Mora, 41, said by phone Wednesday that she has always viewed herself as being “part of a transformation.”

“I really kind of saw my role at Women Employed as a transitional leader per se and getting us going into a new direction,” Mora said. “And as an opportunity for a longer-term leader to con-



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Women Employed CEO Iliana Mora, center, shown ahead of the Women's March in Chicago in January, has resigned her position with the advocacy group.

tinue.”

She said she is taking time to be with her two children. “We’ll see what I do next,” she said.

Mora, who had been on

the board of Women Employed since 2008, took the top job there after working for 15 years at Erie Family Health Centers, where she rose to become chief op-

erating officer.

“We are on friendly terms with Iliana. She has been so committed to our mission and we’re grateful to her leadership,” said

Majmudar, who joined Women Employed as director of strategic partnerships in January 2017 after nine years as executive director at Rape Victims Advocates.

“I absolutely acknowledge it was quick,” Majmudar said of Mora’s short tenure as CEO, “but our intention is to think about all of what was begun under Iliana’s tenure and thinking about how to evolve the organization and move it forward.”

Women Employed, founded in 1973 to advocate for fair employment practices, is celebrating its 45th anniversary Thursday with a lunch panel featuring key figures in the Time’s Up and #MeToo movements.

The organization helped pass earned sick leave laws in Chicago and Cook County and is pushing similar legislation in the state. It is also behind an Illinois bill that seeks to narrow the

gender wage gap by barring employers from asking for job candidates’ prior salaries, a practice some worry leads to women being perpetually underpaid.

The bill was approved this week by the Senate and now heads to Gov. Bruce Rauner, who vetoed a similar bill last year.

Mora said in an interview last summer that her priorities for the organization were to make it about both women and families, and to amplify diverse voices. That mission will continue, Majmudar said, “by seeking partnerships we haven’t before, being more creative, thinking about issues of inclusivity and equity and diversity and principles for us to really base our work on.”

Women Employed is embarking on a national search for a new CEO, she said.

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The Fed’s Jerome Powell had told Congress that he thinks rules created after the 2008 crisis could be improved.

# Fed proposes easing key bank regulation

Changes to Volcker Rule would allow more risk-taking

BY MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is proposing to ease a rule aimed at defusing the kind of risk-taking on Wall Street that helped trigger the 2008 financial meltdown.

The Fed under new leadership on Wednesday unveiled proposed changes to the Volcker Rule, which bars banks’ risky trading bets for their own profit with depositors’ money. The changes would match the strictest applications of the rule to banks that do the most trading.

Fed officials say that would resolve some of the uncertainty for banks. It comes amid other government efforts to loosen financial regulations, as President Donald Trump has promised.

The Volcker Rule is a key plank of the landmark Dodd-Frank law intended to reduce the likelihood of another financial crisis and taxpayer-funded bank bailout. Trump has blamed Dodd-Frank for constraining economic growth.

The rule is named for

Paul Volcker, a Fed chairman in the 1980s who was an adviser to President Barack Obama during the financial crisis. Volcker urged a ban on deposit-funded, high-risk trading by big banks, believing that it would be an effective in averting future economic crises.

There has already been a volley of modifications that unwind the stricter regulations put into place during the Great Recession:

■ Last week, Congress approved legislation rolling back the Dodd-Frank law, giving Trump a key win on a campaign promise as he quickly signed it into law. The Republican-led legislation, passed with help from some opposition votes, was aimed at especially helping small and medium-sized banks, including community banks and credit unions. It eases oversight and capital requirements (and Volcker Rule compliance) for about two dozen banks falling below new capital thresholds, including BB&T Corp., SunTrust Banks, Fifth Third Bancorp and American Express.

■ After Trump installed him in November as acting director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, Mick Mulvaney has urged a curb on the powers of the watchdog agency established by the Dodd-Frank law. He has dropped a lawsuit against a payday lender, targeted agency enforcement powers in anti-discrimination cases and threatened a consumer complaint database. No banks or other financial institutions have been fined or sued since he took over.

The Volcker Rule banned high-risk activity known as proprietary trading. The practice had become a huge money-making machine for Wall Street mega-banks such as Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan Chase and Morgan Stanley. Proprietary trading allowed big banks to tap depositors’ money in federally insured bank accounts — essentially borrowing against that money and using it for investments.

“Weakening the Volcker Rule means allowing banks to play with other people’s money again. That was the casino economy before the

crisis,” said Ed Mierzwinski, a senior director at the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a consumer advocacy organization.

In the years since the rule took effect, banks have been required to trade mainly on behalf of their clients.

“The proprietary trading desks are gone (from the banks) and they’re probably not going to come back,” said Oliver Ireland, an attorney specializing in banking law at Morrison & Foerster.

The Fed asserts its separation from political pressure and the White House. Trump, of course, has had the opportunity to put his stamp on the central bank by filling positions on the seven-member Fed board.

The Fed chairman since February, Jerome Powell, who was a board member under ex-Fed chair Janet Yellen, was an investment banker before he joined the central bank. After Trump named him Fed chief, Powell told Congress that he believes the rules put into place after the 2008 crisis could be improved, though he doesn’t completely support the administration’s ambition of aggressively rolling back regulations.

# As U.S. mulls tariffs, Macron warns against trade war

BY SYLVIE CORBET AND ANGELA CHARLTON  
Associated Press

PARIS — French President Emmanuel Macron warned against trade wars in an impassioned speech about international cooperation Wednesday, a day or two before the Trump administration decides whether to hit Europe with new tariffs.

Top European officials were holding last-ditch talks in Paris with the U.S. commerce and trade chiefs on the steel and aluminum tariffs.

However, the Europeans seem to be losing hope of winning an exemption from the charges.

European officials said they expect the United States to announce its final decision Thursday. U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross and U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer attended meetings at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris that were planned to continue Thursday.

The U.S. plan has raised the threat of retaliation from Europe and fears of a global trade war — a prospect that is already weighing on investor confidence and could hinder the global economic upturn.

“Unilateral responses and threats over trade war will solve nothing of the serious imbalances in the world trade. Nothing,” Macron said in a speech at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

In a clear reference to President Donald Trump, he added: “These solutions might bring symbolic satisfaction in the short term. One can think about making voters happy by saying: I have a victory, I’ll change the rules, you’ll see.”

But he said that those “who waged bilateral trade wars saw an increase in prices and an increase in unemployment.”

Tariffs on steel imports to the U.S. can help local producers of the metal by making foreign products more expensive.

But they can also increase costs more broadly for U.S. manufacturers who cannot source all their steel locally and need to import



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French President Emmanuel Macron said, “threats over trade war will solve nothing.”

the raw material. That hurts the companies and can lead to more expensive consumer prices, economists say.

With the tariffs looming Friday, Ross and Lighthizer were meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Paris with EU, French and German officials.

Europe is expecting a decision from Trump during the day Thursday, French Finance Minister Bruno Le Maire said. He pledged that the European response would be “united and firm.”

If the U.S. goes ahead with its tariffs, the EU has threatened to impose retaliatory tariffs on U.S. orange juice, peanut butter and other goods in return.

EU Trade Commissioner Cecilia Malmstrom tweeted that “the EU wants to be fully excluded from these tariffs and rather engage in a positive trans-Atlantic trade agenda.”

Besides the steel and aluminum tariffs, the Trump administration is also investigating possible limits on foreign cars in the name of national security.

After meeting with Ross, German Economy Minister Peter Altmaier told reporters that he doesn’t expect a decision soon on foreign cars.

Ross criticized the EU for its tough negotiating position.

“There can be negotiations with or without tariffs in place. There are plenty of tariffs the EU has on us. It’s not that we can’t talk just because there’s tariffs,” he said. He noted that “China has not used that as an excuse not to negotiate.”

# In bid to attract and retain talent, Walmart offers cheap door to college

BY ANNE D’INNOCENZIO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walmart is offering its employees a new perk: affordable access to a college degree.

America’s largest private employer hopes the new benefit will help it recruit and retain higher-quality entry-level employees in a tight U.S. labor market.

The company is working with Denver-based startup Guild Education to give employees the chance to obtain a bachelor’s degree

in business or supply-chain management. It will cost a dollar a day at one of three public or nonprofit universities with online programs that have had success working with adult learners: the University of Florida, Brandman University and Bellevue University. It plans to eventually expand to more types of degrees.

It will also offer college-prep classes for workers who need extra help. Walmart is subsidizing the cost of tuition, books and fees.

Both full-time and part-

time workers who have been with the company at least 90 days will be eligible, Walmart said.

About 68,000 of Walmart’s 1.4 million U.S. employees are expected to enroll in the first five years, based on interest from its workers, said Julie Murphy, executive vice president of people at Walmart. Walmart declined to disclose the cost of the program.

The move underscores how retailers and restaurant chains are under increasing pressure to im-

prove the skills of their workers as shoppers move online. Store chains including Walmart have also raised wages as low unemployment gives trained retail workers more options.

Walmart has said the U.S. tax overhaul signed into law last year helped it give workers bonuses and expand parental leave benefits. Critics say Walmart should share even more of its profits with employees. But a shareholder proposal presented Wednesday, calling on the company to

invest as much money in the stock plan for employees as it does on share buybacks, was rejected.

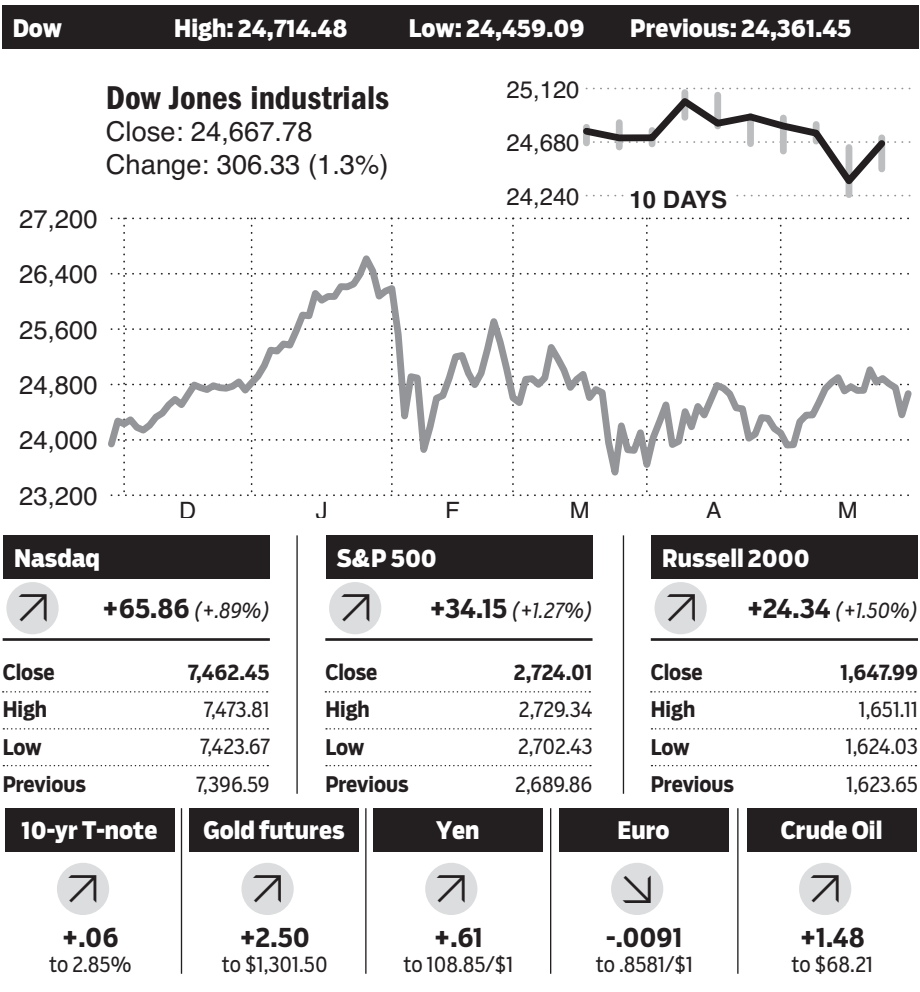
Also defeated were proposals that would require Walmart to publish a report on racial and ethnic pay gaps and to create an independent chair.

The partnership with Guild Education goes beyond Walmart’s current program covering the cost of workers and eligible family members for earning a high school diploma or GED equivalent. The com-

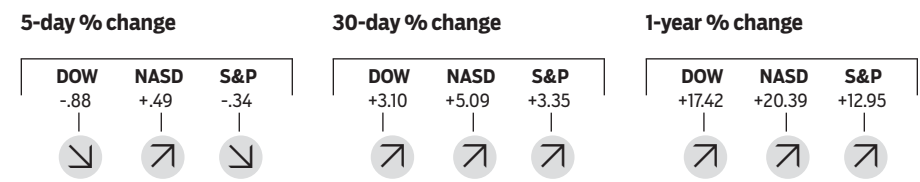
pany also grooms managers at its Walmart Training Academy, and has a career program for entry-level workers.

Guild Education, founded in 2015, works with other national chains such as Chipotle Mexican Grill, Taco Bell and Lowe’s, on their employee education programs. But Rachel Carlson, CEO and co-founder of Guild Education, says its partnership with Walmart is unique in several ways, including its low upfront costs.

MARKET ROUNDUP



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FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	534.75	534.75	516.50	522	-14.50
		Sep 18	551.50	551.50	533.75	539	-14.50
		Sep 18	551.50	551.50	533.75	539	-14.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	398.25	398.50	390.75	393.50	-6.50
		Sep 18	407.25	407.25	400	402.50	-6.50
		Sep 18	407.25	407.25	400	402.50	-6.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	1030.50	1031.75	1014.75	1023	-7.50
		Aug 18	1035	1036.25	1019.50	1027.75	-7.25
		Aug 18	1035	1036.25	1019.50	1027.75	-7.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	31.21	31.54	31.12	31.48	+2.7
		Aug 18	31.33	31.65	31.24	31.60	+2.7
		Aug 18	31.33	31.65	31.24	31.60	+2.7
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	380.10	380.20	373.00	376.90	-3.30
		Aug 18	379.20	380.70	373.50	377.60	-3.00
		Aug 18	379.20	380.70	373.50	377.60	-3.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	66.85	68.67	66.35	68.21	+1.48
		Aug 18	66.70	68.52	66.25	68.08	+1.46
		Aug 18	66.70	68.52	66.25	68.08	+1.46
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.901	2.906	2.867	2.885	-.018
		Aug 18	2.924	2.926	2.888	2.905	-.018
		Aug 18	2.924	2.926	2.888	2.905	-.018
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.1470	2.1934	2.1372	2.1842	+.0401
		Jul 18	2.1383	2.1850	2.1284	2.1724	+.0353
		Jul 18	2.1383	2.1850	2.1284	2.1724	+.0353

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS											
Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.						Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ					
STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	62.07	+77	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	90.60	+1.15	McDonalds Corp	N	161.82	+1.20
AbbVie Inc	N	103.01	+3.54	Equity Residential	N	63.82	+1.96	Middleby Corp	N	101.58	-.39
Allstate Corp	N	94.37	+59	Exelon Corp	N	41.22	+51	Mondelez Intl	O	39.68	+3.35
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.96	+65	First Indl RT	N	32.93	+66	Morningstar Inc	O	119.98	+1.71
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.28	+49	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.42	+62	Motorola Solutions	N	109.47	-21
Baxter Intl	N	71.87	+14	Gallagher AJ	N	66.98	+1.18	Navistar Intl	N	38.26	+49
Boeing Co	N	358.19	+5.71	Grainger WW	N	307.46	+4.54	NiSource Inc	N	25.31	+24
Brunswick Corp	N	64.51	+1.87	GrubHub Inc	N	107.54	+6.41	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	103.72	+1.42
CB&E Global Markets	O	99.02	-2.97	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	92.41	+1.49	Old Republic	N	21.20	+14
CDK Global Inc	O	64.85	+1.04	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	82.02	+2.27	Packaging Corp Am	N	118.42	+1.58
CDW Corp	O	81.40	+5.1	IDEX Corp	N	140.59	+2.69	Stericycle Inc	O	64.31	+1.58
CF Industries	N	41.54	+37	ITW	N	145.73	+1.71	TransUnion	N	68.49	+19
CME Group	O	165.49	+6.81	Ingredion Inc	N	114.06	+31	Tribune Media Co A	N	36.07	-12
CNA Financial	N	47.69	+65	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	164.39	+98	USG Corp	N	41.51	+21
Caterpillar Inc	N	155.46	+1.84	KapStone Paper	N	34.33	+02	Ultra Salon Cosmetics O	O	253.48	-21
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.75	+39	Kemper Corp	N	79.40	+2.30	United Contl Hldgs	N	69.80	+28
Deere Co	N	155.08	+07	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.84	+1.44	Ventas Inc	N	54.81	+71
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.98	+117	LKQ Corporation	O	31.21	+63	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.54	+84
Dover Corp	N	78.76	+1.36	Littelfuse Inc	O	221.49	+5.25	Wintrust Financial	O	93.39	+150
Equity Commonwlth	N	31.26	+24	MB Financial	O	49.67	+54	Zebra Tech	O	156.13	+2.14

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			Based on market capitalization			Based on total assets		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	FUND	NAV	CHG
Bank of America	29.49	+53	Alibaba Group Hldg	197.98	-02	American Funds AMCPA m	34.04	+38
Gen Electric	14.17	-.01	Alphabet Inc C	1067.80	+7.48	American Funds AmercnBaIA m	27.22	+20
Petrobras	11.92	...	Alphabet Inc A	1077.47	+9.40	American Funds CptWldGrncA m	51.90	+54
Chesapck Engy	4.51	+23	Amazon.com Inc	1624.89	+12.02	American Funds CptIncBldrA m	60.79	+58
AbbVie Inc	103.01	+3.54	Apple Inc	187.50	-.40	American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.47	+52
Dicks Sportng Gds	38.35	+7.87	Bank of America	29.49	+53	American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	63.22	+83
Ambev S.A.	5.26	+06	Berkshire Hath B	194.10	+4.23	American Funds GrfAmrcA m	53.42	+62
Snap Inc A	10.97	+42	Chevron Corp	125.16	+3.77	American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.98	+22
Pfizer Inc	36.05	+35	Exxon Mobil Corp	81.50	+3.08	American Funds InwPacGrA m	41.01	+56
Vale SA	13.54	+10	Facebook Inc	187.67	+1.93	American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.18	+51
Ford Motor	11.55	+11	Intel Corp	55.68	+36	American Funds WAMTInvSA m	46.27	+63
Wyndham Worldwide	110.82	+2.33	JPMorgan Chase	108.35	+2.42	DFA EMktCorEqnl	22.45	+01
AK Steel Hold	4.58	+16	Johnson & Johnson	120.97	+1.57	DFA IntlCorEqnls	14.44	+17
AT&T Inc	32.57	+24	Microsoft Corp	98.95	+94	Dodge & Cox Inc	13.49	-.03
Sprint Corp	5.22	+09	Royal Dutch Shell B	72.48	+2.22	Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.11	+23
Nabors Inds	7.66	+36	Royal Dutch Shell A	69.55	+2.23	Dodge & Cox Stk	201.11	+2.66
Citigroup	66.68	+97	Unitedhealth Group	244.94	+2.77	DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.50	...
Nokia Corp	5.97	+02	WalMart Strs	84.12	+1.72	Fidelity 500ldxlns	95.46	+1.22
Michael Kors Hldgs	60.41	-7.81	Wells Fargo & Co	54.23	+1.28	Fidelity 500ldxlnsPrm	95.45	+1.21
HP Inc	22.16	+86				Fidelity 500ldxPrm	95.45	+1.21
Kroger Co	24.98	+48				Fidelity Contrafund	131.11	+1.62
Chicos FAS	8.17	-1.82				Fidelity ContrafundK	131.08	+1.62
Kinder Morgan Inc	16.56	+52				Fidelity LowPrStk	55.04	+63
JPMorgan Chase & Co	108.35	+2.42				Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.31	+01

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2-year	2.42	2.33
10-year	2.85	2.79
30-year	3.02	2.98

SPOT METALS		
	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1301.50	\$1299.00
Silver	\$16.479	\$16.311
Platinum	\$908.50	\$905.90

INTEREST RATES		
Prime Rate	4.75	
Discount Rate Primary	2.25	
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75	
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.45	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE		
A U.S. Dollar buys . . .		
Argentina (Peso)	24.9252	
Australia (Dollar)	1.3202	
Brazil (Real)	3.7368	
Britain (Pound)	.7530	
Canada (Dollar)	1.2877	
China (Yuan)	6.4072	
Euro	.8581	
India (Rupee)	67.476	
Israel (Shekel)	3.5756	
Japan (Yen)	108.85	
Mexico (Peso)	19.8020	
Poland (Zloty)	3.70	
So. Korea (Won)	1078.63	
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.94	
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Anthony Rios works with gardener Carol Emerson this week at Sebasco Harbor Resort in Phippsburg, Maine. Rios is one of several Puerto Rican workers hired for summer work.

Visa woes create work opportunity

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system and background check delays on workers who come from dozens of countries from the Caribbean to Croatia.

Last week, Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen announced 15,000 additional visas and acknowledged reforms were needed.

With Maine's unemployment rate below 3 percent, there aren't enough local people willing to take those seasonal jobs, Smith said.

"People say you should give these jobs to Americans. If you can find 'em, then that's great," he said. "The only Americans we can find to do the work right now are in Puerto Rico."

As U.S. citizens, Puerto Ricans face no travel restrictions and can work as long as they want.

They won't solve the summer work shortage, but for some on the mainland it's helping as employers frantically try to fill slots, with the start of the summer tourism season underway.

Many mainland businesses have been hiring people from the Caribbean territory for years, and they sent recruiters after the hurricane.

More than 30,000 businesses closed and an esti-

mated 130,000 to more than 200,000 left for the mainland after Maria struck as a Category 4 hurricane last September, causing more than \$100 billion in damage, the government said.

In the Missouri entertainment mecca of Branson, about 400 Puerto Rican workers have been recruited over the past year to work in the hospitality and nursing industries.

"When we look at the available avenues to attract workers, we are very limited," said Jeff Seifried of the Branson Chamber of Commerce.

Off the coast of Massachusetts, Mark Snider used to have about 80 foreign guest workers for his Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard hotels, but this year he is about 20 to 30 workers short.

He has hired 10 to 15 workers from Puerto Rico to shore up his summer workforce, he said.

Aveluz Costello was getting paid \$7.25 per hour at the front desk of a hotel in Puerto Rico last year, barely making enough money to pay the bills and help maintain her mother. Now, the 26-year-old Puerto Rican says she makes \$18.50 per hour as the supervisor of the housekeeping department of Snider's Nantucket hotel.

"I am able to send money to my mother," she said. "Of course, I miss her terribly, but we are both more comfortable financially. I am very grateful."

In Phippsburg, Smith gave up on the H2-B program years ago. But he tried again last summer, desperate for workers, and quickly realized why he had become so disillusioned.

His request for workers was delayed to the point that the employees themselves had given up by the time he received approval in August, he said.

He didn't bother this year. Instead, several of his workers from Puerto Rico arrived early to help get the resort ready for the season.

Last week, Morales was painting trim and performing other maintenance jobs.

Other Puerto Ricans were working in a garden; cooking and doing dishes in kitchen; cleaning rooms and doing laundry; and getting the golf course in shape.

Smith also hired some foreign students to work at the resort under a different visa program, but they have to leave before the season comes to an end.

He has also hired workers from Colorado, Utah and Washington state this summer.

OBITUARIES

DESIREE TATE 1956-2018

Public relations exec and community leader

BY GRAYDON MEGAN  
Chicago Tribune

Desiree Tate was involved in Chicago civic activities for decades, working with politicians from Harold Washington to Rahm Emanuel to Barack Obama and also putting in time on a range of social justice issues.

“For most of the issues of our time, she’s always been there to be counted on,” said longtime Chicago civic leader the Rev. Leon Finney Jr., president of the Woodlawn Community Development Corp.

In an emailed statement, David Simas, CEO of the Obama Foundation, said “Dez was a force behind the bid to bring the Obama Presidential Center to Chicago and worked closely with the Obama Foundation from the day we started here.

“She was the embodiment of the Obama Foundation’s mission — a leader in her community who sought to lift others up as well.”

Tate, 62, died of a heart-related issue Monday as she was being taken to Rush University Medical Center from her home in the West Loop, according to her friend Tarrah Cooper.

She was born and grew up in Chicago. After graduating from Lindblom High School, she went to Indiana University in Bloomington, where she got a bachelor’s degree in business, according to Cooper, who said Tate later received a master’s degree in business from DePaul University.



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Desiree Tate worked with many politicians, including President Barack Obama.

Her involvement in Chicago civic affairs dates at least to her work on Harold Washington’s first campaign for mayor of Chicago. After his 1983 election, she held posts in special events and scheduling.

Finney said she also worked on the Rev. Jesse Jackson’s 1988 campaign for president. She later worked on Carol Moseley Braun’s successful U.S. Senate campaign.

“She remained involved in the important civic affairs of this city and this state,” Finney said. “And when we go to Barack Obama for the United States presidency, she’s been there with us all the time.”

Tate also had her own public affairs firm, Tate and Associates.

In an email, Frank Clark, president of the Chicago Board of Education, said Tate was active in the Business Leadership Council, of

which he is president. He described her as a mentor and advocate for the African-American community as well as for the city of Chicago.

Cooper, a former press secretary to Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel and now a partner with Rise Strategy Group, said she was one of those Tate mentored. “I think her life can definitely be defined as mentoring and supporting women in politics, not only in Chicago but across the country. She had the unique ability to really build bridges and connect people,” Cooper said.

Tate was putting those skills to use recently, working with community members as the Chicago Plan Commission approved plans for the Obama Presidential Center.

“Dez Tate believed in what I would call the highest principles of our country, freedom, justice and equality for all,” Finney said. “She was committed to that, particularly as it related to the marginalized. ... She often did it not out in front, but behind the scenes, organizing, making things happen.”

Tate is survived by a daughter, Ashley Tate-Gilmore.

A celebration of her life is set for 11:30 a.m. Monday in Trinity United Church of Christ, 400 W. 95th St., Chicago.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 31 ...

In 1889 widespread floods killed 2,200 people in Johnstown, Pa., after a dam collapsed.

In 1910 the Union of South Africa was founded.

In 1913 the 17th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for the popular election of U.S. senators, took effect.

In 1916, during World War I, British and German fleets fought in the Battle of Jutland off Denmark.

In 1961 South Africa became an independent republic outside the British Commonwealth.

In 1962 World War II Gestapo official Adolf Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his role in the Holocaust.

In 1977 the trans-Alaska oil pipeline was completed after three years of work.

In 1989 House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, dogged by questions about his ethics, announced he would resign. (Thomas Foley of Washington would succeed him.)

In 1991 leaders of Angola’s two warring factions signed a peace treaty, ending a 16-year-old civil war.

In 1994 Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., maintaining his innocence, was indicted on 17 felony counts alleging he had plundered nearly \$700,000 from the government. Also in 1994

the U.S. said it no longer was aiming its long-range missiles at the former Soviet Union.

In 2001 veteran FBI agent Robert Hanssen pleaded not guilty to charges of spying for Moscow. (He later changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.)

In 2002 the World Cup soccer tournament opened in Asia for the first time with a match held in South Korea, which co-hosted the event with Japan.

In 2003 Olympic Centennial Park bombing suspect Eric Robert Rudolph was arrested outside a Murphy, N.C., grocery store. Also in 2003 Air France’s Concorde returned to Paris in a final commercial flight.

In 2005, breaking a silence of 30 years, former FBI official W. Mark Felt stepped forward as “Deep Throat,” the secret Washington Post source that helped bring down President Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal. Also in 2005 oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky, once Russia’s richest man, was convicted of charges including fraud and tax evasion and sentenced to nine years in prison.

In 2006 the U.S. said it would join face-to-face talks with Iran over its disputed nuclear program if Tehran first agreed to put challenged atomic activities on hold; Iran dismissed the offer as “a propaganda move.”

In 2010 Israeli commandos killed nine Turkish activists aboard the Mavi Marmara during a botched raid on the aid-supply ship that was attempting to break Israel’s naval blockade of the Gaza Strip.

Also in 2013 four firefighters died and 13 others were injured in a blaze at a restaurant and motel in Houston, the worst loss of life in the department’s history. Also in 2013 actress Jean Stapleton, who rose to fame as Edith Bunker on “All in the Family” died in New York; she was 90.

In 2014 two 12-year-old girls from Waukesha, Wis., allegedly stabbed a classmate 19 times to try to impress Slender Man, a fictional character. (Morgan Geyser and Anissa Weier were charged with attempted first-degree intentional homicide.)

In 2015 U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry broke his right femur in a bicycle crash near Scionzier, France, and cut short a European trip focused on nuclear negotiations with Iran. Also in 2015 President Barack Obama signed a disaster declaration for Texas and ordered federal aid for the region where at least 28 people had died due to flooding and severe weather since May 4.

In 2017, facing an ethics probe as well as a series of recent child deaths and scandalous headlines, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director George Sheldon resigned.

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Aumiller, William J.

William J. Aumiller, age 98, of Elmwood Park. Beloved husband of the late Jane nee Harand and the late Louise nee Harand. Loving father of Bill (Bobbie), Nancy (Sam) Chmell, Leigh (Tim) and step father of Helice Carnes and Maureen Kearney. Cherished grandfather of 14 and great grandfather of 13. William served in the army in Africa and Europe during World War II, and was retired from Illinois Bell Telephone Company after 40 plus years. He was an avid bike rider until his nineties and enjoyed his Sudoku puzzles. He loved traveling, especially to the National Parks, sharing those trips with his wife and children. He will be sorely missed, but never forgotten. Always in our hearts. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to American Cancer Society. Visitation Friday 9:00 a.m. till time of Service 11:00 a.m. at PETERSON-BASSI Chapels 6938 W. North Ave., Interment Oakridge Cemetery. Info 773.637.4441 or www.petersonbassichapels.com

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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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Brucker, Clarence E.

Clarence E. Brucker of Oak Park. Proud Veteran of WWII. Beloved husband of the late Jean nee Boyd. Loving father of Greg (Fiancee Andrea Kleban) and Janet (Michael) Hartnett. Cherished grandfather of Michael, Matthew, Patrick and Daniel. Memorial visitation Saturday 1:00p.m. till time of service 3:00p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Ave. Information 773.637.4441 or www.petersonfuneralhome.com



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Bubbett, Kathleen

Kathleen Bubbett, age 63, nee Saylor. Beloved companion of Bill Harris. Dear mother of Ricky (fiancee Diana Grant), Ronald and Karli (fiance Vince Iniguez). Loving gamma of Eion, Lilly and Caleb Bubbett. Dear sister of Kim (Jack) Balek and Laura (Rob) Brown. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. until time of memorial services 8:00 p.m. at Beverly Ridge Funeral Home; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. 773-779-4411



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Cherullo, Yolanda

Yolanda Cherullo (nee Mento), age 94, beloved wife of the late Ernest A. Cherullo Sr. Loving mother of Ernest A. Jr. (Mary) Cherullo, and the late Constance (the late Robert Carter and the late Lawrence Costa); dearest grandmother of Edward (Lisa) Cherullo, Ernest III (Melissa) Cherullo, Mary Elizabeth (Daniel) Hanley and Heather (Michael) Mayden; dear great-grandmother of 11; cherished sister of Betty (the late Frank) Gessinger, Josephine (the late Robert) DiRinaldo, Louise Bach, the late Ann (the late Carl) Matt, Jenny (the late Peter) Valauri, Sophie (the late Francis) Natale, Lena (the late James) Anastasoff and Russell Mento; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday 8:30 A.M. until time of Funeral 9:30 A.M. at Lawn Funeral Home 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiard Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Assumption Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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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 Winnetta 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.



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Considine, M.D., Thomas J.

Thomas J. Considine, M.D. age 86, of Morton Grove, IL. Beloved husband of the late Suzanne Elizabeth Considine nee Anderson. Loving father of Michael (Donna), Susan (Michael) Arenson, Patrick (Doreen), Thomas (Susan), and Timothy (Laura) Considine. Dear grandfather of Michael, Thomas, Ryan, Jessica, Megan, Matthew, Elizabeth,

Ashley, Kelly, Tess, Joseph, and Billy. Dear brother of Daniel (Maria), Sheila (the late Pat Brannen), and the late Richard (Marilyn). Cherished son of the late Thomas and Nelle Adamson Considine. Dear uncle and great-uncle of many. Tom led a distinguished and admirable life, dedicated to his pursuit of knowledge and devotion to medicine. He began his career at Cook County Hospital, followed by 3 years in the Public Health Service, as the only doctor on a Pawnee reservation in Oklahoma, serving over 10,000 Native Americans. Tom returned to Chicago and continued to practice medicine, also achieving board certification in 3 areas: obstetrics/gyn., pathology, and blood banking. Practicing at Columbus Hospital (now Presence) for 35 years, Tom also served as the President of the Columbus medical staff and was an Assistant Professor at Northwestern Medical School. As he achieved these professional milestones, he also wed his beloved wife Suzanne, and together they raised their 5 children, passing on his love of history, science, classical music, and the Bears. Throughout his life, Tom was respected and revered as a man of deep intellectual curiosity and unflinching integrity. Visitation Saturday, June 2, 2018 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Autism Speaks,http://communities.autismspeaks.org .Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 1990.



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<b>May 30</b>	
Powerball .....	17 23 26 46 68 / 20
Powerball/jackpot: \$60M	
Lotto jackpot: \$2.75M	
Pick 3 midday .....	193 / 7
Pick 4 midday .....	8897 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....	01 02 08 17 25
Pick 3 evening .....	139 / 7
Pick 4 evening .....	6018 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....	03 05 11 19 35
June 1 Mega Millions: \$97M	
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
<b>May 30</b>	
Megabucks .....	12 14 18 19 22 25
Pick 3 .....	158
Pick 4 .....	0119
Badger 5 .....	02 11 16 17 23
SuperCash .....	01 03 05 07 10 35

<b>INDIANA</b>	
<b>May 30</b>	
Lotto .....	04 07 19 29 31 43
Daily 3 midday .....	459 / 2
Daily 4 midday .....	1463 / 2
Daily 3 evening .....	246 / 2
Daily 4 evening .....	9113 / 2
Cash 5 .....	08 23 29 33 38
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
<b>May 30</b>	
Lotto .....	01 04 13 17 33 43
Daily 3 midday .....	377
Daily 4 midday .....	8310
Daily 3 evening .....	303
Daily 4 evening .....	0185
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## Coughlin, Ann Ita

Ann Ita Coughlin, nee Dunn; Age 93; Devoted wife of the late Thomas J. Jr.; Loving Mother of Mary Ann (Dennis) Walsh, Russell (Mary Anne "Riles"), and Thomas J. III (Mary); Proud "Gammie" of William (Theresa), Russell, Kelly (Corey) Liber, Thomas J. IV (Marcy), and Ann Marie Walsh; Adored "Gammie" of Liam Coughlin, Sydney Liber, Conor Coughlin, and Emma Coughlin; Dear sister of the late Mary Sibyl Dunn, late G. Russell (late Rose Mary) Dunn, late Rose Mary (late Ralph) O'Shea, Robert (Joyce) Dunn, late Betty Jane (Phil) Gresham; Fond aunt and great aunt to many nieces and nephews; Compassionately cared for by Albina Coonradt for the past four years; In lieu of flowers, Masses or contributions to Sinsinawa Dominican Sisters, 585 County Road Z, Sinsinawa, WI 53824 would be appreciated; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Funeral Saturday, 10:15 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Linus Church, 10300 S. Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn. Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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## Crylen, Wayne E.

Wayne E. Crylen age 79; lifelong Cubs fan; son of the late Chris and the late Josephine "Jay"; loving brother of Janice (late Skip) Ouimette; dear father of Chris (Denise), Sherry, Anthony (Janice) and Amy (Jim) Christiano; loving Grandpa of Austin, Dylan, Ashley, Anthony, Joseph and Grace; fond uncle of Joe, Brian and Michell; brother of Glenn. Arrangements Private by **Kosary Funeral Home** (708) 499-3223 or [www.kosaryfuneralhome.com](http://www.kosaryfuneralhome.com)

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## Deliberto, Joseph

Joseph Deliberto, age 95, U.S. W.W.II Veteran. Devoted husband of the late Josephine nee Malandrino; beloved father of Kathy (Bob) Kloeckner and the late JoAnn Brace; dear son of the late Frank and Josephine nee Notaro; loving grandfather of Michael (Vicky) Brace, Brian and Bob (Nicky) Kloeckner; great grandfather of Brandon, Alex, Rilynn, Addison, Gavin and Ethan Kloeckner; dear brother of the late Jenny (the late Nick) Malanga, the late Carl (the late Jean) Deliberto, the late Angelo (the late Rose) Deliberto, the late Sara (the late James) Black and the late Steve (the late Mania) Deliberto; dear son-in-law of the late Sam and the late Jennie Malandrino and brother-in-law of Carmen (Roxanne) Malandrino; dear uncle and great uncle of many. He loved going to the casino, playing poker and bingo and of course entertaining everyone with his accordion and piano playing. Heartfelt thanks to Central Baptist Village, Norridge, IL for their wonderful staff and care he received during his 4 year residence there. Visitation Friday June 1, 2018 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin Saturday June 2, 2018, 8:30 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed to Divine Savior Church, Norridge, IL for Mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in Joe's name to the Charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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## Dercole, Andrew E.

Andrew E. Dercole, US Army WWII Veteran. Beloved husband of Josephine (nee Oriole) Dercole. Loving father of Richard, Thomas, Stephen, Andrew (Patricia) Dercole. Cherished grandpa of Brittany and Briana. Brother of the late Rosette Motto, late Lucille (Jack) Reese, late Jim and late Gregory Dercole. Loving uncle, relative, and friend of many. Visaitaion Friday, June 1 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Saturday, June 2 at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Our Lady of Ransom Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Mount Carmel. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to the charity of one's choice in Andrew's name. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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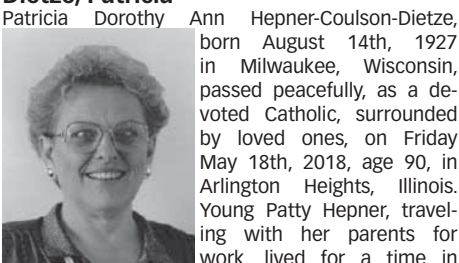
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## Dietze, Patricia



Patricia Dorothy Ann Hepner-Coulson-Dietze, born August 14th, 1927 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, passed peacefully, as a devoted Catholic, surrounded by loved ones, on Friday May 18th, 2018, age 90, in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Young Patty Hepner, traveling with her parents for work, lived for a time in Cherryvale, Kansas. Then to Adrian, Michigan where she completed high school at the Saint Joseph Academy. The family returned to Chicago, where she eventually met Joseph Coulson and was married. As Mrs. Coulson she was a loyal mother who fiercely raised seven children while continuing her education. She received a Bachelor's of Arts degree and teaching credential from Mundelein College in Chicago, Illinois. As an elementary school teacher with the Chicago Board of Education for nearly twenty years, it is well known that she had a lasting influence on the young students she taught. After divorce and years as a single parent she remarried becoming Mrs. Elmer Dietze, and a step mother to four more children. Always in pursuit of higher education; she received a Master's degree in Education and Career Counseling from University of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana. She was governor of the Toast Masters International Convention, Illinois Women's state championship archer, and Senior Olympic gold medal swimmer. She was active in her church, played music, enjoyed knitting, and spending time with her family. She is survived by her sister, Rosalie Joan Mc Dowell and her extended family; seven children, Margaret Coulson- Kaufman-Sullivan, Joseph Coulson, Barbara Coulson-Sorin- Stamm, Judith Spencer, Daniel Q. Coulson, Richard Coulson, Patricia Coulson-York; four step children, Naomi, Michelle, Theresa, Mark and their extended families; grandchildren, Maryann Kaufman-Makkonen and Richard Kaufman, David Coulson, Arie Sorin, Sean and Ryan Spencer, John and Matthew Coulson, Daniel T. Coulson, Sean York and Julianna York-Baxter; great grandchildren, Jessica and Garret Makkonen, Skylar and Chance Kuffman, Destin Sorin, Phoenix and Quentin Spencer, Madeleine, Kathryn, and Alexander Coulson. Preceded in death by her parents Herman Rudolph and Margaret Agatha Hepner, brother Robert Hepner, her first husband Joseph Coulson, second husband Elmer Dietze, and grandchildren; Jessie Sorin, Tammy Kaufman and Kelsi Makkonen. Her remains will reside in the protection of her family. This is the legacy of a strong women whose definition of success was "a warm home, food on the table, and a loving family". She will be missed as she reminds us to "love one another". A memorial service will be held on June 2, 2018, from 10 - 3pm at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy, Park Ridge, IL 60068 For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Dunne, Nancy Clare

Nancy Clare (Podgorny) Dunne (nee Griffin), age 81, formally of Chicago, IL. passed away April 29, 2018. Loving wife of the late Peter, and the late John Podgorny; dear mother of John (Mary Ellen), Patrick (Angela), Christine (Herbert), Jill (Don), and Mary Jo (Jimmy); fond sister of the late Hazen; proud grandmother of thirteen, great-grandmother of eleven and aunt of many beloved nieces and nephews; preceded in death by her parents, Hazen and Mary Alice Griffin (nee McGuire). A funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, June 2, 2018 at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash, Chicago, IL at 11:30am. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to St. John Berchmans School.

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## Elhenicky, James T.

James T. Elhenicky, beloved father of James (Sandy) Elhenicky, Beth (Michael) Elhenicky-Acosta, Tracy (James) Murphy, Jaime Elhenicky and Scott (Christa) Elhenicky; loving grandfather of Savannah, Colton, Michael Jr., David, Teagan and Patrick; dearest brother Susan Rowan and George Elhenicky. Visitation Friday 4 to 9 PM. Funeral service Saturday 11:00 AM at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500 W) Burbank, IL 60459. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-636-2320



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## Evans, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Evans, May 29, 2018, Minister of Visitation and Spiritual Guidance at Trinity Church of the Nazarene Naperville, beloved husband of Bennie nee Morgan, preceded in death by wife Kathryn, nee Simkus; Loving father of Jeanette (Juan) Andrade and Brianna Boettcher; Dear brother of Phillip Evans, Nora (Thomas) Labanauskas, and Catherine Evans. Fond grandfather of Justine and Jules Andrade Austin and Brennen Boettcher. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Beloved son of the late Michael and the late Eleanor, nee Godfrey Evans. Step-father, Step-Grandfather, Step-Great Grandfather of many. Visitation at time of service, Saturday, 9:30 to Service at 11 AM June 2, 2018 at Trinity Church of the Nazarene, 1451 Raymond Drive, Naperville, IL 60563. Private entombment. Arrangements by Thomas Labanauskas Funeral Director. 708 879 1999

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## Frank, Henry S. 'Hank'

Henry S. "Hank" Frank, 85. Beloved husband for 62 years of Rhoda, nee Goldman; devoted father of Beth Ann (Anthony) Waite and Jody (William) Frank; cherished grandfather of Bronwyn Frank, Bayla Waite, Anika Frank, and Garrett Waite; dear brother of Beverly (Robert) Silverman and the late Fern (late Warren) Mendelson; loving uncle and great-uncle of many. Hank loved music and frequented the symphony and opera. He was also an avid sailor - you could find him on his boat Mystic in Burnham Harbor. Funeral service Friday, June 1, 2018, 1:30 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing Foundation, [www.juddgoldmansailing.org](http://www.juddgoldmansailing.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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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](http://www.honorflightchicago.org). Info at: 630-325-2300 or [www.adolfsservices.com](http://www.adolfsservices.com).



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## Friedman, Donald

Donald Friedman age 86. Husband of Dixie nee Weinberger. Loving father of Lynne (Charles) Amos and Alan (fiancée Michelle Hoover) Friedman. Proud grandfather of Adam, Jared and Ellie Friedman and LcPl Leland Jolles USMC. Dear brother of Gloria (the late Norman) Kaplan. Special thanks to his devoted and compassionate caregiver Michael. Service Friday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Road, Northfield, IL 60093, [www.templejeremiah.org](http://www.templejeremiah.org) or charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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## George, Marion L.

Marion L. George (nee Brosnan), Age 75, Born into Eternal Life on May 26, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Louis C. George. Loving mother of Liz (Jay) Randolph, Gina (Eric) Petraitis, Lou (Connie) George, Bill George and Mike (Julie) George. Proud grandma of 12. Dear sister of Dr. Jerome (Gisela) Brosnan, the late Dr. James (Barbara) Brosnan, Tom (Pauline) Brosnan, Carol (Don) Mackay, Betty (Rich) O'Brien, Patricia Christensen, Mary Alice (Glenn) Heim, and the late Bonnie Brosnan. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave. Chicago, IL 60643 on Saturday morning for memorial visitation from 10:30am to 12 Noon. Mass of Christian Burial at 12 Noon. Private Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society, 17060 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, IL 60477 are most appreciated. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500 or [heeneyfh.com](http://heeneyfh.com)



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## Gindorf, Anne S.

Anne S. Gindorf, of Western Springs; beloved wife of Lionel Gindorf; loving mother of Merry (the late Phil) Nicholson & Jeffrey (Andrea) Gindorf; dear grandma of Christine & John Nicholson, Joie & Jamie Gindorf; favorite aunt of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm on Friday, June 1 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Visitation continues at the funeral home from 9am until time of funeral service, 10am on Saturday, June 2. Interment Fairmount-Willow Hills Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations to Shriners Hospital for Children-Chicago appreciated (<https://donate.lovetoherescue.org>). Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Hegarty, SVD, Br. Patrick

Bro. Patrick Hegarty, SVD, 97, born May 1, 1921, Cloonacross, Ireland. Loving son of the late Patrick and Maggie (nee Duignan) Hegarty. Preceded in death by five dear brothers, Fr. William SVD, Jimmy, Michael, Thomas and Martin. Visitation, Friday, June 1, 9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m. Burial immediately following, St. Mary Cemetery, Techny, IL 60082. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Brother Hegarty's name for the retirement of our missionaries at Divine Word Residence, 1901 Waukegan Rd., Techny, IL 60082. Arrangements by N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home 847-998-1020.



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## Hermann, Christina

Christina Hermann, 94, of Chicago passed away on May 25, 2018. Devoted wife of the late Hubert Hermann. Beloved mother of Ingrid Evelyn (Gerald) Jordak & Isabelle Hermann, loving sister to Heribert, cherished grandma to 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Lincoln Park Zoo, Shriner's Hospital for Children, or WTTW/WFMT. Memorial Mass Sat June 2, 2018 at St. Monica Church, 5136 N. Nottingham Ave, Chicago, IL at 10:00 AM. Flameless Cremation entrusted to **AquaGreen Dispositions**, 708-606-0211.



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## Hoffman, Kurt P.

Kurt P. Hoffman, age 83, left this world on May 18, 2018. He was greeted by his mother Barbara, nee Flaherty and his father Walter. Kurt was the loving husband of Joanne, nee Wilhelm, for 57 years; loving father of Kurt (Julie), Matthew, and Kevin; and proud grandfather of Elizabeth and Paul. He was preceded in death by his siblings Patrick "Wally" (Mildred), Anna Marie, Mary (Edward) Dickman, Nora (Frank) Cummings, Barbara Ann, Joseph, and Richard. Kurt was a proud retired member of the Chicago Police Department and veteran of the U.S. Army 27th Infantry Wolfhounds serving at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He had many happy memories of growing up on Kenmore Ave near St. Vincent DePaul Church and the years he spent in St. Gertrude parish. He was a devout Roman Catholic and a devoted family man who especially cherished the time he was able to spend with his grandchildren. Donations in Kurt's name to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation, or the 100 Club of Chicago are welcome and appreciated. Friends and family members may attend the visitation on Friday, June 1 from 10:30 until time of Funeral Mass, 11:30 a.m. at St. Juliana Church, 7201 N. Oketo Ave, Chicago, Illinois.

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## KELLEY, HOPE N.

age 87 of Deerfield. At peace in Christ May 27, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward. Loving mother of Kevin, late Michael, late Kathleen, Lynne (Mark) Anfenson, Kimberly (Michael) Willis and John (Dara). Fond grandmother of Christina, Jessica, late Katherine, Edward, late Kimberly Grace, Ruth, Sean, Brendan, Courtney, Morgan, Caitlin, Robert, Patrick, Samantha, Cory, Hannah, Ryan, Tyler and Dylan. Great grandmother of 7. Memorial mass Friday, June 1, 2018 10:00 AM at Holy Cross Church, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Private Inurnment Saint Mary Cemetery, Lake Forest. Info: SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME 847-432-3878

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## Macknick, Eva Latva

Eva Latva Macknick died peacefully with family by her side on May 25, 2018 in Naples, FL. She was a long time resident of North Chicago, Lake Forest and Northbrook, IL. She and her family were members of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Waukegan, IL. Eva was born the youngest of eight children on January 1, 1921 to John and Maria Latva in Amasa, MI. She moved to IL after high school graduation. During WWII she began work in metal-lurgy at Fansteel Corporation retiring in 1979. She was one of thousands of women who began work during WWII who were aptly referred to as "Rosie the Riveter". She was also the winner of a "Miss Victory" beauty contest during the war period. She married Herbert H. Macknick in 1941. Together they raised 2 children. Her husband and son, Herbert B. Macknick precede her in death. Eva is survived by her daughter, Sandra (Peter) Spilotro of Naples, FL, daughter-in-law Patricia Macknick of Crest Hill, IL, grandchildren Tami (Dave) Siera, Michael (Kathy) Albertino, seven great grandchildren and 2 great, great granddaughters. A memorial service will be held at Saints Peter and Paul Lutheran Church, 250 Woodside Road, Riverside, IL on June 16 at 10 AM. In lieu of flowers, please send a donation in her name to Avow Hospice, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105.

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## Margalit, Lorraine

Lorraine Margalit, nee Eisenberg, age 83, beloved wife of the late Shimon "Sam" Margalit; loving mother of Beth (late Michael) Dunn, Norman (Paula) Margalit, Sheryl (Thomas) Fuller and TammySue (Michael Podlin) Margalit; adored Bubby-licious of Stacey (Amith) Panner, Stefani (Kyle) Wiemann, Ross Dunn, Bryan Fuller, Sam, Sabrina and Ginger Margalit; proud great grandmother of Jackson, Gavriela, Emma, and Liam; devoted daughter of the late Isadore and the late Ida Eisenberg; cherished sister of Joy (late George) Kovel and the late Sherman Eisenberg; treasured aunt, cousin and friend to many. Service Friday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Menorah Gardens, Broadview. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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## McCool, DDS, James B.

James B. McCool, DDS, age 69 of Glenview. Beloved husband of Mary McCool nee Tauffmann; loving father of Ryan McCool and Meghan (Alec) Gatzliols; proud grandfather of Dean and George Gatzliols; devoted son of Naomi and the late Van Dyke McCool, DDS; dear brother of John (Anne) McCool and the late Thomas McCool. Visitation Thursday

May 31, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday June 1, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street Glenview, IL 60025. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund c/o Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church or The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 954 W. Washington Blvd. Ste 305, Chicago, IL 60607 or Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, 225 E. Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL 60611. Info [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## McPherson, David

David E. McPherson, 75, of Bonita Springs, FL, passed away on May 25, 2018. David was born in Washington DC in October 1942 to David C. McPherson and Jane (Edwards) McPherson. He attended New Trier High School and the University of Michigan where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and met his wife of 53 years, Susan.

He was a long-time resident of Northbrook, IL and enjoyed a distinguished career with Allstate Insurance Corporation, including service on the Board of Directors. David was active in the community, including coaching soccer with the Northbrook Park District and volunteer leadership roles with United Way. David is survived by his wife Susan (Elshout) McPherson, four children: Nancy (David) Godman of Leesburg, VA, Molly (Curt) Tatham and Katherine (David) Clemens of Northbrook, IL and Peter (Mia) McPherson of Elmhurst, IL, eleven grandchildren, and sister Virginia Knoll of Akron, OH. He was pre-deceased by his parents of Glenview, IL. A memorial gathering will be held at 2pm on June 10 at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northfield, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the United Way. Online condolences may be offered by visiting [www.ShikanyFuneralHome.com](http://www.ShikanyFuneralHome.com).

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## Miller, Selma

Selma Miller, nee Kristal, 105, beloved wife of the late Jack; loving mother of Susan Stern; cherished grandmother of Jay (Sandy) Spitz, Kim (Perry) Shwachman and Abbe (Scott) Sodikoff; treasured great grandmother of Blair, Dani and Tyler Shwachman, Ben and Jack Sodikoff; devoted daughter of the late Jesse and David Kristal; dear sister of the late Jerome (Pearl) Kristal, the late Jeanette (Leonard) Saper and the late Evelyn (Al) Lobel; adored aunt, great aunt, great great aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Friday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Congregation Beth Shalom in Northbrook and JUF. For information and condolences, 847.255.3520 and [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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## Morrison, Michael A.

Loving son of the late Leonard J. and the late MaryJane Morrison. Cherished brother of Roberta (Cliff) Lash and Scott Morrison. Dear uncle of Jason (Kelley) Lash, Marisa (Sam) Stein, Jess Morrison and the late Matthew Lash. Great uncle of Ella and Matthew. Service Sunday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Westlawn. Memorials in his memory to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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## Murphy, Peter Thomas

Peter Thomas Murphy, age 30, of La Grange Park. Loving son of Thomas Murphy and Mary Murphy, nee Kaspar; brother of Deanna Murphy and Joe Murphy; grandson of the late Henrietta and Robert Kaspar and the late John V. Murphy; nephew of Robert (Judy) Kaspar, William (Marianne) Kaspar, Bernadette (Raymond) Wojcik and the late Michael Kaspar; great nephew of the late Monica Orej; cousin of many; best buddy of Dan Szczesny. Pete loved music, especially the Beatles, motorcycle rides with his dad, The Brookfield Zoo, Navy Pier, especially the Ferris Wheel, Coca-Cola, French Fries and the White Sox. He always had a smile on his face and loved life with a passion. Memorial gathering Saturday, June 2, 2018 from 3 P.M. to time of Service 8 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Memorials appreciated to Autism Speaks, 1060 State Road, Second Floor, Princeton, NJ 08540 or The Brookfield Zoo, 3300 Golf Road, Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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## Nagel, Shirley J.

Shirley J. Nagel (nee Johnson), age 82, beloved wife of the late George D. Nagel; loving mother of the late Linda (Danny) Soback; dearest sister of the late Roy Johnson, Bernice (Gus) Johanson, Eleanor Rose and Harold (Inez) Johnson; cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 10:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Service 12:00 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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## Nash, Thomas Vincent

Thomas Vincent Nash, 71, of Inverness, IL passed away on Monday, May 28 2018 surrounded by his loving family. He is survived by his beloved wife of 50 years, Barbara, nee McIntyre. Loving father of John (Kalin) and Brian Nash. Proud grandfather of Jack and Trevor. Dear brother of Mary Beth (Joseph) Caruso. Fond uncle to Joseph (Amy) Caruso, Julie (Steve) DeHollander, John (Kelly) Caruso and Christopher Dolak. He was preceded in death by his parents J. Vincent, M.D. and Marie E. Nash, his sisters Geraldine Nash and Carole Dolak and niece Elizabeth Dolak. A devoted family man, Tom will always be remembered as one of the "good guys." Raised in the Austin neighborhood of Chicago, Tom attended Our Lady Help of Christians grammar school and Fenwick High School, Class of 1964, where he played hockey on the Kennedy Cup winning team. Tom proudly served in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. He also spent time with his children coaching their local youth baseball and football teams and mentoring kids both on and off the field. He was a longtime member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers Local Union 130 and worked for the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago until his retirement. In his retirement, he enjoyed golfing, boating, traveling with his family, caring for his beloved dogs and going to breakfast with his friends. He was a lifelong Chicago Bears fan who never missed a game and also never missed an opportunity to watch Tiger Woods play golf. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Fenwick High School, 505 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, IL 60302, Tel. 708-948-0347 or PAWS Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60614, Tel. 773-475-4242. Visitation Friday, June 1, 2018 from 3-9 PM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).



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## O'Donnell, Kerry Patrick

Kerry Patrick O'Donnell, age 69. Passed away peacefully at the Jesse Brown V.A. Hospital after a short illness. U.S. Army Veteran of Vietnam War. Beloved son of the late James and Bernice nee Rafter O'Donnell. Loving brother of James (Sharon) O'Donnell and Kathleen (Wayne) Hannusch. Best friend and devoted companion of Melissa Graham. Cherished uncle of Kevin (Angie), Todd, Alison, James, Julie and Daniel, great-uncle of Jenna, Kerri, Anna, Sean, Keira, Justin and Aiden. Dear cousin, teacher, mentor, coach and friend to many. Retired Teacher from St. Victor and St. Alphonse's/ St. Patrick Schools and coached basketball at Thornridge High School, Mt. Carmel High School and Prairie State College. Avid White Sox fan and anything Basketball. Mostly enjoyed volunteering for friends, family and numerous organizations. A visitation will be held on Saturday June 2, from 9am until time of Mass at 11am at the St. Victor Church, 553 Hirsch Ave., Calumet City, IL. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Kerry's family asks that you help someone, as Kerry devoted his life to. For additional information contact Tews-RyanFH.com or 708-798-5300



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## Ogalla, Loretta B.

Loretta B. Ogalla (nee Schalkowski) age 91 of Monee, Illinois passed away on May 29, 2018. Beloved wife to the late Herbert (2007). Loving mother to Robert (Judy) Ogalla and Roger (Holly) Ogalla. Cherished grandmother to Cody, Christiena, John, Bailey and Zachary. Dear sister to Mike (late Denise) Schalkowski, late Joyce (late Nick) Zambetta and late Priscilla Schalkowski. Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Loretta worked in Marketing and Advertising for Sears in Chicago, in her early years, she then helped her husband start the family farm where she lived until her passing. Loretta was also a longtime parishioner of St. Paul the Apostle in Peotone. She adored her grandchildren and loved her pets. Cooking was also a passion of hers, especially baking cookies for everyone at Christmas time. In lieu of flowers donations to be made to Alzheimer's Associations, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631.



Visitation on Friday, June 1st from 2P.M. to 8 P.M. at the **Monee Funeral Home** 5450 Wilson St. (at Governors Hwy.), Monee, IL 60449. Everyone to meet on Saturday for a 11AM funeral mass at St. Beatrice Parish, 9701 W Irving Park Road, Schiller Park, Illinois. Interment: St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Info: (708) 534-0016. [Moneefuneralhome.com](http://Moneefuneralhome.com)

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## Pitluk, Sara

Sara Pitluk, nee Rau, 84, passed away peacefully on May 29, 2018; beloved wife of the late Dr. Marvin Pitluk; loving mother of Dick (Linda) O'Connor, Catherine O'Connor (Steele) (Connar Steele), Tim O'Connor, Michael O'Connor, Tom (Jamie) O'Connor, Roy Pitluk, Roanne Pitluk (Ramon Tasati), Adam (Linda) Baker, Zachary (Beth) Pitluk, and Quentin (Caroline) Pitluk; proud grandmother of many wonderful grandchildren and great grandchildren; dear sister of Elizabeth (Rudolph) Schlosser, Catherine (George) Bell, William (Barbara) Rau and the late Raymond (Kit) Rau. "Bunny" loved her grandchildren, great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. May she know how much she was loved and the meaningful way she touched so many lives. She will be deeply missed. Chapel service Friday, 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Public visitation beginning at 9 AM. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Music Theater Works (Formerly Light Opera Works). For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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## RIGONI, DOROTHY ANN

nee: La Seta, age 84, of Ingleside, IL. At peace in Christ Monday, May 28, 2018. Beloved wife of 61 years to the late Victor Rigoni, Jr. Loving mother of Michael J. Rigoni, Mary Therese (James) Martucci, Victor A. (Natalia) Rigoni III, Paula Ann (Ronald) Sheedlo. Loving grandmother of Rachel (Matthew) Savino, Jonathan (Julia) Rigoni, Christina (Allen) Wagner, Audrey (Adam) Reardon, Michael J. (Tatjana) Rigoni, Jr., Victor A. Rigoni IV, Dorothy A. (Aaron) Martucci Jones, Laura (Adam) Hoglund, Peter V. Martucci, Tristan D. Sheedlo, Luke C. Sheedlo and Daniel Kalynkin; and great grandmother of 11. Dear sisters of Patricia Bowman, Virginia Traiko, Cecilia (late John) DiSomma, and Ann Bienik. Fond aunt to many. Visitation Friday, June 1, 2008 from 4:00 pm until time of celebration of life services at 7:30 pm at THE SYMONDS - LAKES FUNERAL HOME, 111 West Belvidere Road. Grayslake, IL. Private interment Grant Cemetery, Ingleside. Info: 847-543-1080

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## Scharlau, Marlene J.

Marlene J. Scharlau, nee Dompke, of Niles, beloved wife of the late William "Skip" Scharlau; loving mother of Bob (Karen) Scharlau; dearest sister of the late Dorothy (the late Don) Zessack and the late Richard (the late Gail) Dompke; cherished aunt of the late Gary; Marlene was a loving friend and companion to all whose lives she touched. Visitation Friday at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles. from 9:00 am until Service at 10:30 am then to St. John Brebeuf Church for Mass at 11:00 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Alzheimer's Research appreciated.



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## Schell, Kay

Kay Schell (Sohrauer) died in her home on May 29, 2018 in Chicago, IL. She was 79. Kay was born on September 16, 1938 in Chicago, IL to her parents, Harold and Marie Sohrauer. Prior to her marriage to Andre Schellenberg in 1961, Kay served as a Flight Attendant with American and United Airlines. Following her divorce from Andre in 1972, Kay worked at Sandburg Supermarket. Kay is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Chris and Meg Schell, her grandchildren, Robert and Matthew Schell, their spouses Kelli and Bobbi as well as her brother Steven Sohrauer. Kay will be honored by her family in a private ceremony. In lieu of flowers, please buy yourself something at the Estee Lauder counter at Macy's (if you knew her, you'll understand.)

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## Schneider, Lorraine Catherine

Lorraine Catherine Schneider nee Pruchnick, 86, of Chicago, passed away peacefully on April 30, 2018. Beloved wife of Frank Michael of 67 years. Devoted mother of Steven, Gary and Alan. Loving grandmother of Benjamin. Lorraine was preceded in death by her daughter-in-law Janet Schneider. A celebration of Lorraine's life will be held Sunday, June 3rd at the Silverado Care Facility, 555 America Court, Lake Zurich, IL, from 2-4pm. Prayer service will be at 3pm. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Chicago or JourneyCare Hospice, Barrington, IL.

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## Sokol, Marshall

Marshall Sokol, age 92, of Delray Beach, FL and Wheeling, IL. Beloved husband of the late Lori, nee Konovsky. Cherished father of Steven (Connie) Sokol and Randy (Susie) Sokol and Kenneth (Elizabeth) Martin, loving grandfather of Dr. Elizabeth Sokol (David Greenstein), Jacqueline (Dr. Elan) Weiner, Nicole Schlesak, Brett Sokol, Abby Sokol and Belle Martin and great-grandchild Jamie, dear brother of the late Rose (Joe) Shore, the late Sylvia (Manny) Santow, the late Peter (late Kay) Sokol, the late Arthur (survived by Beverly) Sokol, the late Saul (survived by Gale) Sokol, fond uncle of many nieces and nephews, Special friend to Charlene Urow. Graveside services Friday 12 Noon at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand Rd and Rte 53 in Arlington Heights. Contributions in Marshall's name to Shir Hadash Synagogue, 200 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, IL 60090 would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## Stephens, Betty Banker

Betty Banker Stephens, 97, passed away on May 28th. She was a long-time resident of Western Springs. Betty exhibited grace, faith and kindness to all. She was a Girl Scout leader, served on the founding board of the Western Springs Community Center and an active member of the First Congregational Church of Western Springs. She was a member of Allied Arts, Novel Study, PEO, Woman's Society, and 50 year member of Chicago Art Institute. She is survived by her daughter, Carol, son-in-law, two grandchildren and spouses, and three great grandchildren. Her Celebration of Life will be held at Plymouth Place on June 23rd at 1:00 PM. Memorial Contribution may be made to Plymouth Place or First Congregational Church of Western Springs.

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## Stump, Donald J.

Donald J. Stump, 86, beloved husband of 56 years to the late Ruth Mangan Stump. Mr. Stump passed away Monday, May 28, 2018. He is survived by his sons Glen (Lisa) of Andover, MA; Dean of La Grange, IL; and Todd of Chicago, IL; grandsons Eddie, Dan, and Luke; and his brother Robert F. Stump. A graduate of Mt. Carmel High School, he founded and operated several successful businesses including Stump's Pub. Visitation Friday, June 1, 2018 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home** 17W201 Roosevelt Road Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 2, 2018 at St. Joan of Arc Church 820 Division St. (Corner of Kingston and Front St.) Lisle, IL. Mass 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Northwestern Memorial Foundation at Marianjoy, 26W171 Roosevelt Road, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.



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## Swanson, Robert W.

Robert W. Swanson passed away May, 29, 2018. Funeral arrangements by **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**. funeral info 630-668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com).

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## Victor, Michael

Michael Victor, 66 of Schaumburg, IL passed away on May 29, 2018. Beloved husband to Barbara; loving father to Michael Jr., and Matthew (Karyn); dear brother of Sally Turbov (Michael) and Steven (Vicky) Victor. A visitation will be held on Friday June 1, 2018 from 3 pm to 8 pm at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195. Mass will be held on Saturday, June 2, 2018 at 9:30 am Church of the Holy Spirit, 1451 Bode Road, Schaumburg, IL 60194. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (formerly the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago), 355 E. Erie, Chicago IL 60611 c/o Advancement. (For more information, please visit: [www.sralab.org/give](http://www.sralab.org/give)). Funeral information or online condolences [www.ahlgrimfuneral.com](http://www.ahlgrimfuneral.com) or 847-882-5580.

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## Wojdula, Elsie R

96, a long-time resident of Cicero passed away May 29, 2018. Loving wife of the late Ted Wojdula; beloved daughter of the late Martin Kroschel and the late Frances Zoric; dear sister of the late Theresa, the late Martin (Angie), the late Frances, the late Ann (John) Malone, the late Clare (Stephen) Gospo and the late Joann (Carroll) Hardebeck; cherished aunt to the late Janice, Andrew, Karen and Nancy. She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Charity Church and a member of the Slovenian Union of America. Visitation Saturday, June 2, 2018 from 10am until start of 12:30pm Funeral Service at **Mount Auburn Funeral Home**, 4101 S. Oak Park Ave. Stickney, IL. Info: (708)-749-2033 or [www.mountauburnfuneralhome.com](http://www.mountauburnfuneralhome.com)



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## Young, Mary Josephine

Mary Josephine (nee: Lennon), age 99, beloved wife of the late Anthony J. loving mother of Kathleen (late Robert) Edgeworth, Mary Jane, Thomas (Karyn), and the late John Anthony (Barbara) Young. Proud grandmother of Julia, Antonia, Michael, Matthew, Joseph, great – grandmother of Robert and Thomas. Cherished aunt to many and a friend to all. Funeral Service: Saturday June 2, 2018 chapel prayers 9:30 am at **Blake Lamb Funeral Home** 4727 West 103rd St. Oak Lawn, IL. to Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church Mass 10:30 am. Visitation: 4pm-9pm Friday June 1, 2018. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials will be made to Mary's favorite charities. Info: 708-636-1193 or info [www.blakelambbooklawn.com](http://www.blakelambbooklawn.com)



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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Qualifications (RFQ) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Architectural/Engineering (A/E) Design Services to Design an Eleven-story Apartment Building at 1900 Sherman, Evanston, IL

Specification Number: 2018-100-023

Questions Deadline: June 15, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Proposal Due Date: June 25, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 E-mail Address: [dodonnell@thehacc.org](mailto:dodonnell@thehacc.org)

The RFQ Package, specifications and architectural drawings may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC.

[www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services](http://www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services)

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard Monocchio, Executive Director

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Project Name: Services for South Suburban Youth: Select Communities

Specification Number: 2018-100-025

Pre-Proposal Meeting June 1, 2018

Time: 11:00 A.M.  
Housing Authority of Cook County  
175 West Jackson Blvd.  
22nd Floor  
Chicago, Illinois 60604

Questions Deadline: June 6, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Proposal Due Date: June 18, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 E-mail Address: [dodonnell@thehacc.org](mailto:dodonnell@thehacc.org)

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Richard Monocchio, Executive Director

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Khalyl Forbes AKA Khalyl Forbes**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Sadieh Sutton (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00958**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/20/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10** COURTROOM **J**, 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.

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**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 31, 2018**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Madeline Slezewski**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Nichole O'Hara (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **14JA00187**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 15, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/21/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **17** COURTROOM **K**, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 31, 2018**

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  
**Myrical Jackson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tahesia Jackson**

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA00763**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 27, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/20/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 31, 2018**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Timothy Mayo, Jr**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Latrice Boyd (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00032**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Timothy Mayo, Sr (Father)**, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/20/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **17** COURTROOM **K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 31, 2018**

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  
**Tracyann Johnson AKA Tracyyanna Maria Johnson AKA Desiree Marie Johnson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Danyanta Richards (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01258 17JA01259**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tracey Johnson AKA Tracy Johnson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/20/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **1** COURTROOM **A**, 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.

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**May 31, 2018**

CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Office in Room 4200, Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. local time on July 17, 2018. Proposals shall cover the following:

Utility Billing System RFP Number: 18-31

The City of Evanston's Water Production Bureau of the Evanston Public Works Agency is seeking proposals from experienced firms for the implementation of a new Utility Billing and Customer Information System (UB/CIS) to replace the current system.

The above item shall conform to the RFP on file in the Purchasing Office. The document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on May 31, 2018. Parties interested in submitting a bid should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the bid or see the City's website at: [www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/](http://www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/) or Demandstar at: [www.demandstar.com](http://www.demandstar.com).

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The Evanston City Council also reserves the right to award the contract to an Evanston firm if that firm's bid is within 5% of the low bid.

Each Proposer shall be required to submit with his/her proposal a Disclosure of Ownership Interest Statement Form in accordance with Section 1-18-1 et seq. of the City Code. Failure to submit such information may result in the disqualification of such proposal.

Jillian Ostman Purchasing Specialist

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF A BANK

Wintrust Bank, 231 S. LaSalle, Ste. 100S, Chicago, IL 60604, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with Delaware Place Bank, 190 East Delaware Place, Chicago, IL 60611 and to operate the location of Delaware Place Bank as a branch of Wintrust Bank. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before June 25, 2018. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President and Community Affairs Officer at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

**COUNTY OF COOK**  
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Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Shannon E. Andrews, Chief Procurement Officer

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## NU to host Badgers at Wrigley

Cats will host at venue again in 2020, this time with conventional field

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

Coach Pat Fitzgerald dubbed Northwestern's 2010 football game at Wrigley Field against Illinois "the first bowl game in the history of Chicago" and brushed off complaints about using only one end zone by saying, "It's like being back (in a sandlot) in Orland Park: Losers walk."

The Wildcats' return to the Friendly Confines will feature a new opponent and conventional field of play — with the potential for extra points to land on Sheffield Avenue.

Northwestern has chosen its Nov. 7, 2020, game against Wisconsin for its return to Wrigley Field, the Tribune has learned.

The Cubs and Northwestern officials are expected to make it public during a Tuesday news conference at Wrigley Field. The Cubs play host to the Phillies that night.

Why is Wisconsin the right dance partner?

With Wrigley Field unavailable until November — it doubles as a ballpark, as you

might have heard — only two 2020 dates were possible: Nov. 7 against Wisconsin and Nov. 28 versus Illinois. (Northwestern is off Nov. 14 and plays at Minnesota on Nov. 21.)

Just as Illinois moved its 2017 and 2019 games against Northwestern from Soldier Field to Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Northwestern does not want its in-state rival to get a marketing boost from a game at Wrigley Field.

Playing host to perennial power Wisconsin creates the potential for national buzz and a return visit from ESPN's "College GameDay" crew.

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NU will host Wisconsin at Wrigley Field in 2020. The Cats played Illinois there in 2010.

### BEARS

## Safe hands: Howard set to lead



DAVID HAUGH  
*In the Wake of the News*

The shrill sound of a siren blared long enough Wednesday at Halas Hall for the Bears to clear the practice field quickly, alerting everyone to the presence of lightning.

More quietly, Jordan Howard is still around to supply the thunder.

So much focus surrounds the Bears' new offensive whiz-kid coach Matt Nagy and their franchise-quarterback trainee Mitch Trubisky that it gets easy to overlook Howard, the only running back in team history to begin his career with consecutive 1,000-yard seasons. Howard needed only 24 games to reach 2,000 rushing yards. It took Walter Payton 26.

"It's pretty cool to be a running back in this organization," said Howard, who has 2,435 career rushing yards on 528 carries. "Walter Payton, Gale Sayers, Thomas Jones, Matt Forte, Neal Anderson ..."

Howard's eyes looked toward the ceiling as he mined his memory for names he might have ignored.

"I don't want to forget anybody," he said with a smile.

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**More coverage:** Despite questions at outside linebacker, Fangio believes Bears can rush the passer. Brad Biggs, **Page 5**

### CUBS

## 'A big miss' as Edwards goes on DL

Darvish's triceps not damaged, but Montgomery to start again

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — The Cubs' relief upon learning Wednesday that Yu Darvish has no structural damage to his right triceps was tempered when Carl Edwards Jr. was diagnosed with inflammation in his right shoulder that could sideline him for at least three weeks.

"It's a big miss," manager Joe Maddon said before Wednesday night's 2-1 loss to the Pirates. "There are guys there to fill the spot, (but) CJ is such a high-end performer you hate missing him."

Since becoming a permanent member of the bullpen in 2016, the club has been careful to avoid using Edwards on consecutive days. When Maddon wanted to use Edwards for a second inning Tuesday night, the right-hander told pitching coach Jim Hickey he felt discomfort.

Edwards, who has been placed on the 10-day disabled list, quickly left the clubhouse Tuesday night, and an MRI subsequently revealed the inflammation.

Without Edwards, who has a 2.88 ERA with 40 strikeouts in 25 innings while

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**Pirates 2, Cubs 1:** Hosts salvage finale of heated series, put an end to Cubs' winning streak at three games. **Page 3**

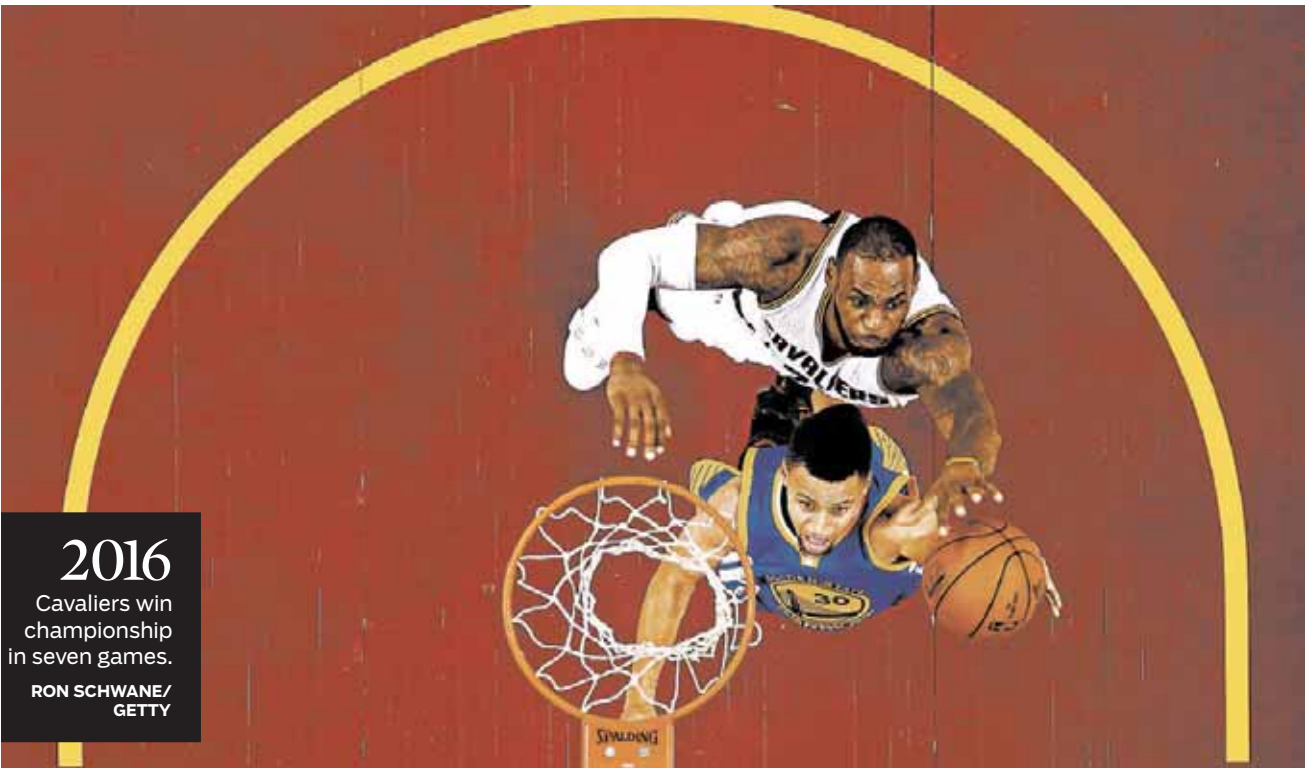
**OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom:** The MRI of Yu Darvish's right triceps revealed no structural damage, but there is an inflammation that is frustrating now and perhaps worrisome going forward, sort of like his ERA. **More**, Page 2



2015

Warriors win championship in six games.

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2016

Cavaliers win championship in seven games.

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2017

Warriors win championship in five games.

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# ACT IV

## Big star, great ensemble back for more great theater

Here we go again. For the fourth year in a row, Stephen Curry and the Warriors take on LeBron James and the Cavaliers in the NBA Finals. The big difference this time compared to seasons past: both teams were pushed to the limit in the conference finals. Curry and the Warriors rallied from a 3-2 deficit against the Rockets to earn a shot at their third championship in



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four years. With All-Star Kevin Love missing Game 7 with a concussion, James almost single-handedly carried the Cavaliers past the Celtics and into his eighth straight Finals. At 33 and in search of his fourth title, he's averaging 34 points, 9.2 rebounds and 8.8 assists during these playoffs. So who has the edge? K.C. Johnson breaks down the series, **Back Page**

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

## Maddon misses point, loudly

Joe Maddon sounds like a guy headed toward some bad managing.

Or maybe I should say some more bad managing if you're counting every time Ian Happ starts in center field instead of Albert Almora Jr.

To recap, on Monday Anthony Rizzo leveled Pirates catcher Elias Diaz by sliding in front of the plate in an attempt to break up a double play. Pirates manager Clint Hurdle argued for interference. Maddon argued that Rizzo's slide was legal and good baseball. The umpires and replay officials ruled Rizzo's play legal.

But Major League Baseball's chief baseball officer Joe Torre told both teams Tuesday that Rizzo should have been called for interference because he deviated from his path to initiate contact.

At what point can we expect umpires and replay officials to know all the rules?

But here's what might be worse: The famously stubborn Maddon still thinks he's right, still thinks Rizzo's slide was legal, still thinks that's baseball no matter how many rules baseball has changed for safety reasons.

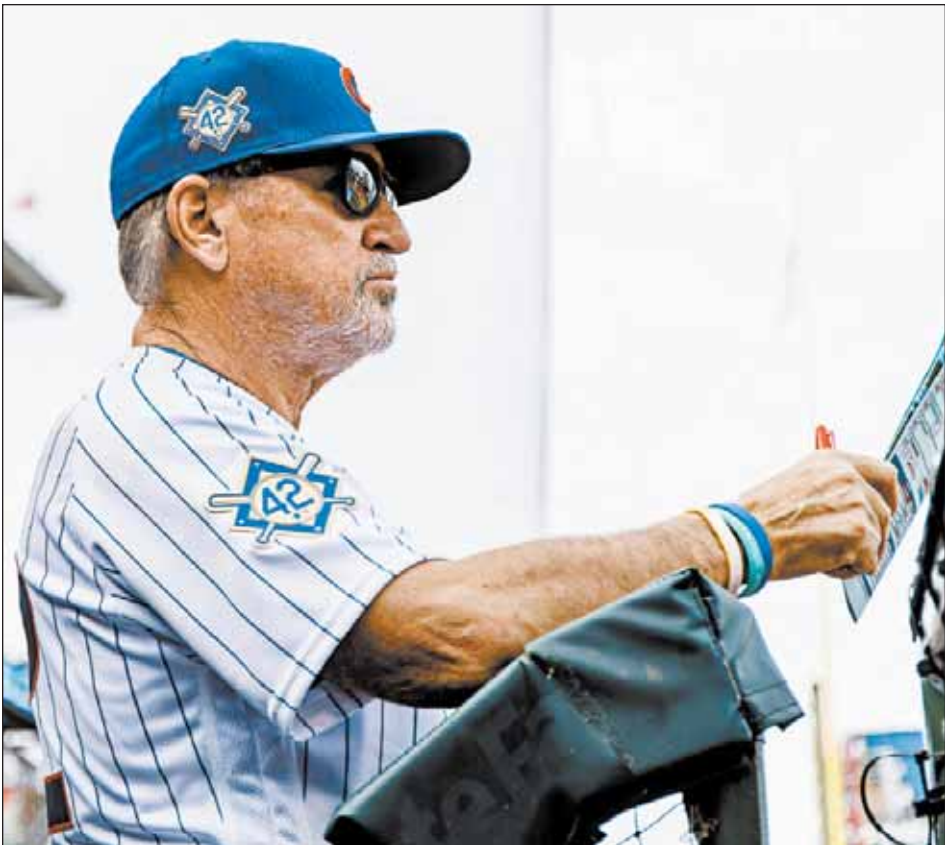
"With all due respect, I totally, 100 percent, disagree with the interpretation of the rule, and hopefully at the end of the season that can be somewhat fixed," Maddon said Tuesday after hearing from Torre.

"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."

No, Joe, Rizzo didn't do the right baseball thing. MLB just said so. But Maddon shouldn't have required MLB to say something. The Cubs, like all teams, had advance notice. The rule was written down and loudly discussed. Try to keep up with the class.

But Maddon continues to proclaim Rizzo did the right thing, and the more he does so, the more this sounds like bad managing.

I know a manager has to protect his players, and good for Maddon doing that loudly this week. But if he continues to insist Rizzo's slide was legal, then his players will believe it, continue to make illegal slides and be called for interference. That would be some bad managing.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Despite MLB ruling otherwise, Joe Maddon still believes Anthony Rizzo's slide was legal.

Maddon's job is not to insist stubbornly that he's right; his job is to make sure his team has the best chance to win. Making sure his players execute legal slides is part of that.

Maybe Maddon, through gritted teeth, will explain proper sliding decisions to his players. Cubs fans should hope so because that's the only option. MLB just said so.

The rule might be vague, but it is a rule and the overarching point is to prevent collisions, to stop runners from going out of their paths to initiate contact. That's the way players must run the bases. That's the way managers must insist the bases are run or they're guilty of bad managing.

**Rookie Matt Skole homered** in his major-league debut and said he "couldn't have dreamed of anything better." This dream, mind you, came after the Sox made three errors in one inning to blow a 5-2 lead and

eventually lose in Cleveland. White Sox life these days.

**Celtics: Blew Game 7** and the chance to advance to the NBA Finals by shooting 7-for-39 from beyond the arc.

**Rockets: Hold my beer.**

**The Rockets missed 27 straight** 3-pointers, and I'm thinking that's a piece of strategy to file away for next year's Bulls tank job.

**The question was never** which teams would meet for the NBA title. The question is whether the process by which they got there ever has been uglier.

**What's up, Don Wengert?**

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### PRINTERS ROW LIT FEST

## Melton, Ross talkin' baseball



Melton



Ross

North Sider or South Sider, there's a session for you at the Printers Row Lit Fest.

Former White Sox slugger and current TV analyst Bill Melton will discuss his place in team history at 10:30 a.m. June 9 in Room 403 of Jones College Prep, 700 S. State St.

Melton was an All-Star third baseman and the first Sox player to lead the league in home runs. He played 10 seasons in the majors, eight with the Sox. Melton played under manager Chuck Tanner and was a teammate of Dick Allen during one of the more tumultuous eras on the South Side.

Two-time World Series champion and "Dancing With the Stars" runner-up David Ross will talk about his career and his book, "Teammate: My Journey in Baseball and a World Series for the Ages," at 2:30 p.m. June 9 in the Jones College Prep Gymnasium, which is on the 7th floor at 700 S. State St.

Ross played 15 seasons in the majors, the final two with the Cubs. He reached the postseason seven times with four teams, including the 2013 champion Red Sox and the 2016 champion Cubs. Ross now works as an analyst for ESPN and is a Cubs special assistant.

Another baseball panel on June 9 will feature Jesse Rogers, author of "Try Not to Suck: The Exceptional, Extraordinary Baseball Life of Joe Maddon," as well as David Papp, who wrote "Tinker to Evers to Chance." That event will be from noon-1 p.m. in room 4030 at Jones.

Tickets for all three sessions, as well as the entire schedule for the two-day event, can be found at [printersrowlitfest.org](http://printersrowlitfest.org)

— Joe Knowles

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## INDIANS 9, WHITE SOX 1



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Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez leaves the mound Wednesday after giving up seven runs in two-plus innings.

# Bright spots getting hard to find for Sox

CLEVELAND — General manager Rick Hahn recently spoke of the frustration felt throughout the White Sox organization over the team's indefensible record.

"At times it's difficult to find the bright spots," Hahn said. "But on a nightly basis we are trying to find things, and there are things we believe, on most nights, that are positive indicators of where this thing is headed."

But it was difficult to find any bright spots after a 9-1 loss to the Indians on Wednesday. The Sox were swept for the eighth time this season, leaving them 2-13 in their last 15 road games and 16-37 overall.

The Sox kept the media out of the clubhouse for 25 minutes afterward while the players had a meeting about staying together. Manager Rick Renteria said there was no meeting, while third baseman Yolmer Sanchez said there was a meeting that was private.

"What happened in the game happened," Sanchez said. "We're going to enjoy our day off (Thursday) with our family and friends and come back Friday."

"I think today we did our best. I know how hard we've been working. ... We'll do the best we can, do the little things and figure out how to win."

Here are a few of the not-so-bright spots:

■ Reynaldo Lopez, the team's top starter, was shelled for seven runs in 2⅔ innings in what was supposed to be a battle of aces with Corey Kluber. Lopez fell to 1-4 on the year and watched his earned-run average rise to 3.80.

■ Sox hitters struck out 10 times over six shutout innings by Kluber, who scattered three hits and left after 90 pitches. "Ultimately we didn't do a whole lot of scoring," Renteria said. "Kluber was Kluber." The Sox totaled 12 strikeouts. Adam Engel struck

out in all three at-bats, giving him 43 strikeouts with only one homer in 140 at-bats. ■ Catcher Omar Narvaez went 0-for-3 to finish 1-for-10 on the trip. The two Sox catchers, Narvaez and Alfredo Gonzalez, are hitting a combined .105 (2-for-19) since the

start of Wellington Castillo's 80-game PED suspension. A roster move to replace Gonzalez should be imminent.

■ Daniel Palka, the designated hitter Renteria inserted into right field, made another defensive gaffe to put the game out of reach, diving for a sinking liner and watching it roll past him for a two-run double. "It got away and ended up getting a few more runs in," Renteria said. On Monday, Palka muffed a fly ball for a three-run double, so there was some slight improvement.

All in all, another lost week for the Sox, who are on pace for 113 losses.

Perhaps the only bright spot was the possibility of Carlos Rodon returning to the Sox rotation Sunday against the Brewers. The left-hander threw 86 pitches in five shutout innings for Triple-A Charlotte on Tuesday in his third rehab start.

"We still want him to get up six times, get a little higher (pitch count)," Renteria said before the game. "So we're still discussing it. We'll see where we're at after the discussion."

So he's not in the rotation this weekend?

"Not at the moment," Renteria said. "We're still discussing it."

But it's a possibility? "We're still discussing it," he repeated.

The Sox later announced Dylan Covey would start Sunday, eliminating that potential bright spot.

With Kluber on the mound and the Indians holding a 7-0 lead after three innings, the only thing left for the Sox to do was

THE BOX SCORE						
WHITE SOX						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	0	3	.242
Sanchez 3b	4	1	1	1	1	.279
Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.298
Palka rf	4	0	0	0	1	.277
Skole dh	4	0	1	0	0	.333
Anderson ss	3	0	2	0	1	.249
Narvaez c	3	0	0	0	1	.169
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	3	.212
Thompson lf	2	0	0	0	0	.134
TOTALS	30	1	5	1	12	
CLEVELAND						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Allen cf	5	1	2	0	0	.266
Brantley lf	3	2	1	0	0	.343
Davis lf	1	0	1	0	0	.217
Ramirez 3b	3	2	2	2	0	.300
Encarnacion dh	3	2	2	2	0	.235
a-Perez ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.145
Alonso 1b	5	1	3	0	1	.253
Cabrera rf	4	1	1	3	0	.171
Kipnis 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.193
Gomes c	3	0	0	1	1	.239
Gonzalez ss	3	0	1	1	1	.372
TOTALS	36	9	13	8	5	

WHITE SOX										
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a-ified out for Encarnacion in the 7th. E: Moncada (5), Anderson (10). <b>WHIT: WHITE SOX 4, Cleveland 10.</b> <b>2B:</b> Anderson 2 (3), Cabrera (4). <b>HR:</b> Sanchez (3), off Taylor Ramirez (17), off Volstad; Encarnacion (13), off Volstad. <b>RBIs:</b> Sanchez (24), Ramirez (40), Encarnacion 2 (33), Cabrera (36), Gomes (13), Gonzalez (9). <b>CS:</b> Moncada (1). <b>SF:</b> Cabrera, Gomes. <b>Runners left in scoring position:</b> WHITE SOX 3 (Moncada 2, Engel); Cleveland 5 (Brantley, Kipnis, Gomes 2, Perez). <b>RISP:</b> WHITE SOX 4 (Moncada 2, Ramirez, Gonzalez), Cleveland 2 (Gomes, Kipnis, Ramirez). <b>GIDP:</b> Palka, Cabrera. <b>DP:</b> WHITE SOX 1 (Moncada, Anderson, Abreu); Cleveland 2 (Gomes, Kipnis, Kipnis, Ramirez, Alonso).										

WHITE SOX										
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Lopez L, 1-4	2½	8	7	7	1	2	3.80			
Volstad	½	4	0	0	0	0	4.51			
Allen	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.60			
Rondon	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.60			
Jones	1	0	0	0	2	2	0.75			
Fry	1	1	0	0	1	0	3.10			
Soria	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.42			
CLEVELAND										
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Kluber, W, 8-2	6	3	0	0	0	10	2.02			
Beliveau	1	0	0	0	1	0	10.38			
Marshall	1	0	0	0	1	2	9.00			
Taylor	1	1	1	0	0	6	6.00			

Volstad pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. **Inherited runs scored:** Volpez, 1-0; Allen, 1-0; Lopez, 1-0; Brantley, 1-0; Lopez, 1-0; Ramirez, 1-0; Lopez, 1-0; Thompson, 1B, 3B; Drake, 2B, Mike Ventresca, 3B, Mike Munchins, 1B. **Box Score:** At 17:30 (35,225).

## HOW THEY SCORED

**INDIANS FIRST:** Allen singled. Brantley singled. Allen to second. Ramirez fired out. Allen to third. On Lopez's wild pitch, Allen scored. Brantley to second. Encarnacion walked. Alonso singled. Brantley to third. Encarnacion to second. Cabrera out on sacrifice fly, scoring Brantley. Encarnacion to third. Kipnis struck out. **Two runs, Indians 2-0.**

**INDIANS THIRD:** Brantley hit by pitch. Ramirez singled. Brantley to third. Encarnacion singled, scoring Brantley. Ramirez to second. Alonso singled. Ramirez to third. Encarnacion to second. Ramirez popped out. Ramirez and Encarnacion. Alonso to third. Kipnis popped out. Gomes out on sacrifice fly, scoring Alonso. Cabrera to third. Gonzalez singled, scoring Cabrera. Allen singled. Gonzalez to second. Brantley fired out.

**FIFTH INNING**  
**INDIANS 7-0**

**INDIANS FOURTH:** Ramirez homered. Encarnacion homered. Alonso singled. Cabrera grounded out. Alonso out at second. Kipnis struck out. **Two runs, Indians 9-0.**

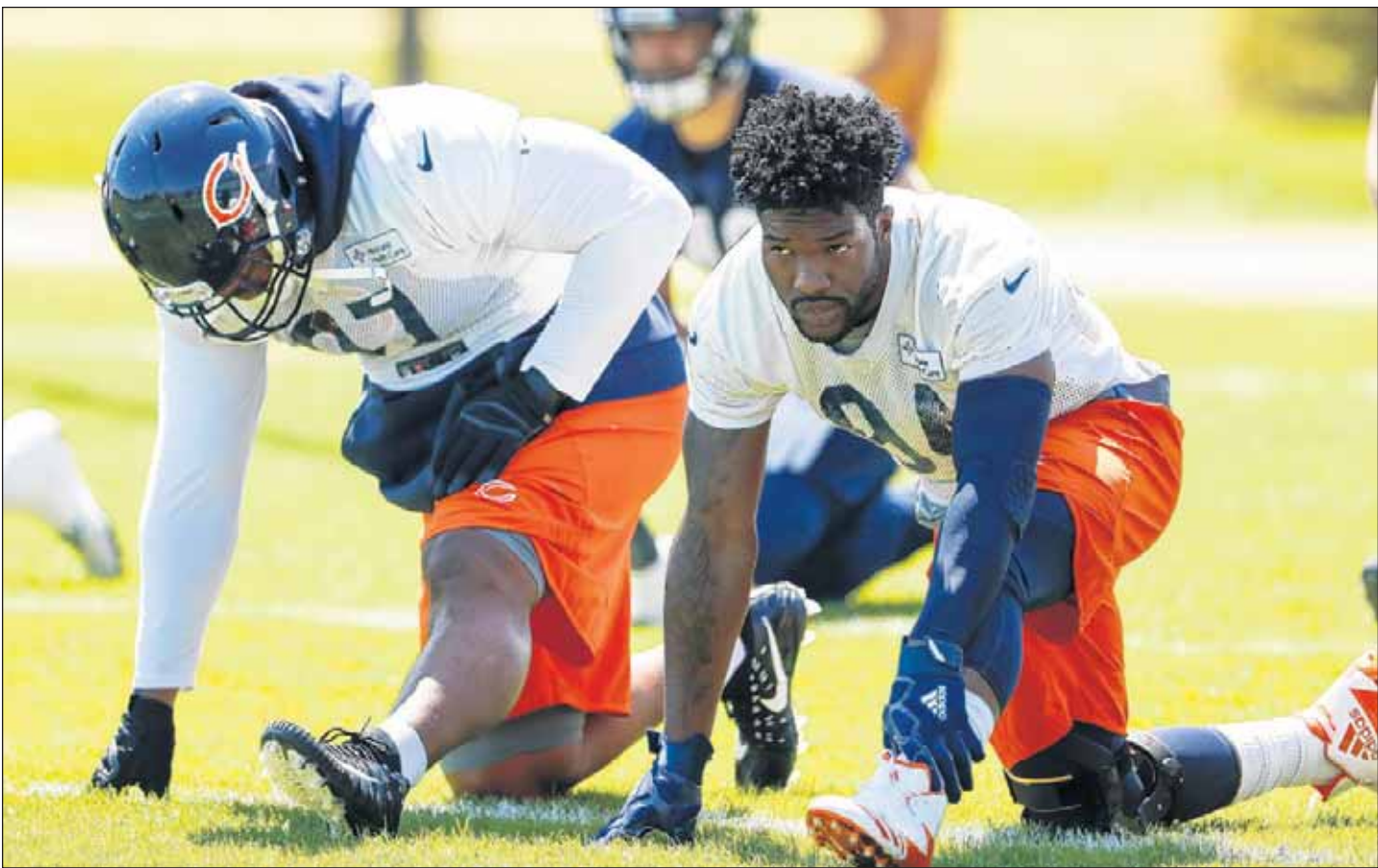
**WHITE SOX NINTH:** Sanchez homered. Abreu grounded out. Palka popped out. Skole fired out. **One run, Indians 9-1.**

wait to get out of town. With the Sox trailing 9-0 in the ninth, Sanchez belted a 449-foot home run to center field to spoil the Indians' shutout bid.

Bright spot? It'll have to suffice.



BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Leonard Floyd, right, had just 4½ sacks last season after being limited to 10 games because of a knee injury.

# Pass rush still priority

Fangio: Key questions remain, but players will get job done



BRAD BIGGS  
On the Bears

The Bears don't have quite the personnel they would like in order to rush the passer, but that doesn't mean they can't get in the fast lane to chase opposing quarterbacks. Some have wondered how the organization could leave one of its biggest needs unfilled in a roster reshaping under a new head coach. The first reality is when you're coming off a 5-11 season and a fourth consecutive last-place finish, you're not going to satisfy all of your needs in one offseason. To think that is to ignore holes elsewhere.

Had the Bears drafted an outside linebacker in the second round instead of offensive lineman James Daniels or wide receiver Anthony Miller, fans would have complained that the team failed to adequately replace left guard Josh Sitton or wide receiver Cameron Meredith. The Bears couldn't ignore the offensive line in efforts to protect quarterback Mitch Trubisky, and rebuilding the wide receiver group involves more than cutting big checks in free agency.

But it's understandable there are questions about the outside linebacker group. The starters figure to be Leonard Floyd, who is coming off a 4½-sack season in which he was limited to 10 games by a knee injury, and veteran Sam Acho, with newcomer Aaron Lynch in position as a primary reserve.

"There is a little bit of question there of depth and depth quality," defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said. "But we are confi-

dent that the guys we have there, somebody will surface to be the two starters and couple backups we need."

Lynch played his best football under Fangio with the 49ers, so the player and coach have familiarity with each other. Then there is Isaiah Irving, who made the team as an undrafted free agent last year, sixth-round draft pick Kylie Fitts and Andrew Trumbetti, an undrafted free agent from Notre Dame.

It's important to note the Bears finished with 42 sacks last season, tied for seventh in the NFL, and the most by the team since 2001. Gone are players who are mostly over the hill and/or injured.

Five departed players combined for 14½ sacks last season, and that is production that should be picked up by others without much trouble. It's not like Fangio has been given spare parts and been asked to replace a player who had 10 sacks in 2017.

Lamarr Houston (4 sacks), Pernell McPhee (4), Mitch Unrein (2½), Willie Young (2) and Christian Jones (2) are gone. Jones is the only player who logged major playing time last season (58.9 percent of the snaps), and that was because of injuries to inside linebackers Jerrell Freeman and Danny Trevathan. Unrein was on the field for 36.8 percent of the snaps. McPhee 36.4 percent, while Houston (21.4 percent) and Young (11.3 percent) played small roles.

The key, of course, is the performance of Floyd, who is entering a critical third season. The Bears will have to make a decision on the fifth-year option in his contract next spring and they'd like nothing better than for that to be an overwhelming "heck yeah" when the time comes. He returned to the field for work in seven-on-seven drills during OTAs for the first time this week, and Fangio said he remains on pace to be a full go when training camp opens.

If Floyd can be a disruptive and — as just as important — durable force, it will be much easier to get the rest to fall into place. Fangio said more time on the sideline hasn't been good for Floyd, but he's not overly concerned.

"I think it delayed his development more last year when it happened," Fangio said of the freak knee injury that occurred on a collision with cornerback Kyle Fuller. "There's no way around that. Everyone needs as many reps in practice as they can get, and he's really anxious to do it. He's been begging the trainers and medical people to let him out there a little earlier. I think he'll overcome it."

The biggest win for the pass rush might have happened in January when the Bears were able to re-sign Fangio. He's creative on a weekly basis in designing game plans and entering his fourth season at Halas Hall, he finally has some continuity in terms of personnel.

Sure, the Bears would like another dynamic edge rusher, but they get good pocket pressure from defensive end Akiem Hicks and nose tackle Eddie Goldman, and it's not like they're scrambling to replace a sack artist.

"Time will tell," Fangio said. "We think that Leonard, when he's healthy, has proven to be proficient enough. Lynch has had a checkered career, to say the least, but there has been some display of talent throughout his career at times. Hopefully we can get that to be more consistent. Sam Acho made some improvements last year in that area. We'll see how Isaiah and these young guys come along."

If that happens, those sacks the Bears are replacing should come.

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# In 3rd year, Howard emerging as a leader

Haugh, from Page 1

Surely, Anthony Thomas — another no-nonsense former Bears running back Howard compares with nicely — will understand.

Howard knows the feeling. Ask most NFL observers to name the top five running backs in the league and few lists will include the 6-foot-1, 224-pound Howard, a downhill runner offering more substance than style, as underrated as he is overpowering.

"I don't feel like I get overlooked," Howard said. "It doesn't bother me."

A growing reputation for having bad hands does, so Howard devoted this offseason to changing the perception and reality. According to Pro Football Focus, Howard has dropped 14 of the 76 passes targeted for him in his first two seasons, the worst drop rate among NFL running backs. Some Sundays you wondered if Howard could catch a cab home.

"I realized I needed to work at it," Howard, who has only 52 career receptions.

Howard's end: Catch everything thrown his way. That vow coincided with new running backs coach Charles London making Howard's pass-catching a priority. So did Nagy, the former quarterback at Delaware who started joining Howard on the field before organized team activities to work toward the same goal.

"You can tell he was a quarterback," Howard kidded.

But will we be able to tell if Howard catches the ball any better? Until that becomes more obvious, the repetitive question that bugs Howard most will continue to be asked.

"I do get tired of it but I brought it on myself because I haven't put enough time



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Bears RB Jordan Howard has 2,435 rushing yards on 528 carries in two seasons but only 423 receiving yards on 52 receptions.

in working on everything — but now I am," Howard said. "It started being a problem in high school, just not having my hands in the right position. I didn't work on it that much in college because we didn't really throw to the backs that much. But I'm going to fix it."

A new offense demanding versatility from its running backs excites Howard, offering him an opportunity to evolve into an even more valuable part of the core. For one of the NFL's best bargains — Howard will make \$630,000 in 2018 on a rookie deal that runs through next season — the less he needs to come off the field on passing downs, the more the Bears will entertain the idea of a contract extension.

A more sophisticated offense will help Howard's cause, limiting the defenses who never respected the Bears passing game. Asked which opponents most successfully stacked the box with an extra safety, Howard immediately named the Buccaneers, Eagles, Lions and Vikings. In those four games, Howard gained 59 yards on 35 carries.

"Defenses can't focus on one thing anymore," Howard said. "And that's going to benefit me."

A good sign came after April's NFL draft when Nagy never hesitated in designating

Howard the Bears' featured back.

"Absolutely, yeah," Nagy said.

They were welcome words to a 23-year-old whose offseason has included unwanted attention. In February, Howard created headlines getting baited into guaranteeing a playoff berth on a light-hearted NFL Network segment. In April, he uncomfortably answered questions about Bears pictures being removed from his Instagram account. In between, the Pro Bowler dealt with trade rumors based on the assumption he fit like a square peg in the round hole of Nagy's scheme.

Nothing has felt further from the truth early in the Bears' OTAs process as Howard has learned more about Nagy's plan to tailor his scheme around his personnel the way smart coaches do.

"It's pretty similar to what I was doing in college," said Howard, a fifth-round pick out of Indiana. "I feel like my ceiling is pretty high and the more involved I can get in the passing game, it'll get even higher. I have reached a comfort level in my third year."

It shows, especially away from a larger group. Asked during a one-on-one interview about the NFL's new rule requiring players on the field to stand for the national anthem, for example, Howard opted to express his opinion. In the past, the soft-spoken Alabama native might have passed. "I feel like they went about it the wrong way, they're looking at the wrong message," Howard said of the NFL. "I don't feel like anybody was disrespecting the anthem or the flag. They never said anything about the military or disrespecting the flag. It was all about police brutality and fighting oppression."

Howard paused, catching his breath and carefully collecting his thoughts.

"Some people started kneeling because (Trump) said some things," Howard said. "I feel like a lot of people overlooked the true meaning of why they were doing it and let President (Donald) Trump influence their opinion on things. That's the big problem."

An emerging leader on a young Bears team, Howard feels more empowered than ever to speak up in the locker room. By now, everybody knows he will show up on Sundays.

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## WHAT WE LEARNED

# Robinson making big leap in recovery

Receiver looks close to getting knee back to full strength in time for camp

BY DAN WIEDERER  
Chicago Tribune

The Bears will wrap up their final session of organized team activities Thursday at Halas Hall, continuing their spring development under new coach Matt Nagy. After Wednesday's work, Nagy expressed cautious optimism for the strides his team is making. Here's what else we learned in Lake Forest.

**Nagy was giddy to see wide receiver Allen Robinson working through individual drills at Wednesday's practice.**

Robinson's rehabilitation from the torn anterior cruciate ligament he suffered in his left knee last September may be entering the homestretch. The 24-year-old's increased involvement on the field is a positive development, and there's ample reason to believe he will be ready to go in full when training camp opens in mid-July.

Nagy doesn't foresee Robinson working back into team drills during next week's minicamp. But the receiver's progress has been promising and his increasing on-field work, Nagy said, should be beneficial for getting Robinson's mindset back into a competitive mode.

"It can be where physically you're good to go and you feel really strong, but you still have to get by that mindset of that (injury)," Nagy said. "So it's going to be a day-by-day process for him."

"But to have him out there, I know it felt good for the offense."

The Bears signed Robinson on the first day of free agency in March, guaranteeing him \$18 million on a three-year, \$42 million deal. Nagy is eager to assess how Robinson's well-rounded skill set will fit into the new offensive system.

Nagy lauded Robinson's hands, size and polished route-running skills. Nagy also stressed that in studying Robinson's film with the Jaguars, he was consistently impressed with the receiver's ability to get off press coverage.

Now the Bears have a chance, at least in a limited setting, to help Robinson develop rapport with quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

"I'm sure it felt a little bit different for him just to catch a ball from 10," Nagy said. "That's one step in the right direction."

**Veteran linebacker Danny Trevathan is making his presence felt.**

While most of the spring intrigue about the Bears defense revolves around first-round pick Roquan Smith, Trevathan is earning praise from his coaches for his continued progress. Coordinator Vic Fangio offered an unsolicited endorsement of Trevathan after Wednesday's practice and envisions the linebacker becoming an impact playmaker during his third season in Chicago. Barring, of course, any unforeseen interruptions.

Trevathan has missed 12 games because of injury or suspension over the last two years and hasn't played more than seven games in a row with the Bears. Last year at this time, he was unable to participate in OTAs and minicamp as he worked back from the patellar tendon tear in his right knee that ended his 2016 season. Now, he's healthy and enthusiastic to make a difference.

"He comes out every day with a big smile; I'm here," inside linebackers coach Glenn Pires said. "Whereas last year, he was (down) like 'How you doing today? I'm not feeling it.' He was just bummed. It wasn't good. Now everything about him — his health, his demeanor — is so positive and so good. And we all feel that."

Pires can see Trevathan's comfort with Fangio's system, understanding his role within the scheme and where he expects players on the front and back ends to be.

"Now it's allowing him to just let it flow and use all the great talent he has," Pires said.

**Fangio expects Leonard Floyd to be "full speed and ready to go at training camp."**

Like Robinson, Floyd is still working back from a season-ending knee injury in 2017 and began mixing into seven-on-seven work at OTAs this week. Floyd has missed 10 games in two seasons with the Bears and his potential as a pass rusher is important to the defensive efforts. Still, Fangio doesn't shy away from the fact that Floyd's missed time on the field, including these past two months, has slowed his development.

"It has. There's no way around that," Fangio said. "Everybody needs as many reps in practice as they can get."

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# NU to host Wisconsin at Wrigley Field in '20

Northwestern, from Page 1

In 2010, Kirk Herbstreit and Co. set up at the corner of Clark and Addison.

The Illini crushed Northwestern 48-27 in that 2010 game, officially dubbed the “Wrigleyville Classic,” riding Mikel Leshoure’s 330 yards rushing as the Wildcats stumbled behind backup quarterback Evan Watkins.

Both offenses played toward the west end zone because of safety concerns about a tight squeeze near the right-field wall. That angered some fans in the bleachers but had no effect on the game; Fitzgerald said it actually contributed to it being unique.

Northwestern officials deemed the game a victory in many ways: Eyeballs were drawn to Wildcats football, a full house of 41,058 paid a premium for tickets, the Wrigley Field marquee was painted purple and it cemented a partnership between Chicago’s most popular baseball team and “Chicago’s Big Ten team.”

Athletic director Jim Phillips called it “a wonderful event.”

“It captured a national audience, and from the responses I’ve received, there truly was a bowl-like atmosphere,” Phillips said.

His close friend, Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts, called it “one

of the greatest days in Wrigley Field history” and said, “When I saw the Northwestern band on the field at halftime, I almost cried.”

It marked the first football game played at Wrigley Field since the Bears’ final season there in 1970, and Ricketts predicted more games.

Northwestern and the Cubs announced a wide-ranging partnership in 2013, with Cubs business President Crane Kenney saying the deal was “based on friendships. Mostly this was done with a handshake and a thank-you.”

Cubs prospects used Northwestern’s indoor facilities in the winter, and some Northwestern students worked for the Cubs as interns.

The sides targeted 2014 for a return, but Wrigley Field renovations got in the way. The latest ones included removable seats down the third-base line to accommodate a football field NCAA officials would approve.

Not only will the 2020 Wildcats benefit from the new configuration, but the Badgers will play one of the coolest schedules in college football history. In addition to playing at Wrigley Field, they will take on Notre Dame at Lambeau Field in Green Bay on Oct. 3, 2020.

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# 76ers probing Colangelo over inflammatory tweets

Team looks into actions that could harm ability to attract free agents

By DAN GELSTON  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The 76ers are investigating whether team President Bryan Colangelo used a variety of Twitter accounts to anonymously trash some of his own players and fellow executives and defend himself against criticism from fans and the media.

The allegations, reported Tuesday by the website the Ringer, raised questions about Colangelo’s future and that of the team itself, a rising franchise heading into perhaps its most important summer as it tries to attract top free agents.

The five Twitter accounts under suspicion took aim at 76ers players Joel Embiid and Markelle Fultz, former 76ers general manager Sam Hinkie, Raptors executive Masai Ujiri and former 76ers Jahlil Okafor and Nerlens Noel, according to the Ringer.

Among other things, the user or users of the accounts complained that Embiid, the All-Star center, was “playing like a toddler having tantrums” and was “a bit lazy,” “selfish” and “acting like a tool.”

Colangelo acknowledged using one of the accounts to monitor the



MATT ROURKE/AP

Bryan Colangelo is under investigation for possibly using Twitter to trash players and other execs.

NBA industry and other current events but said he was unfamiliar with the four others. In a statement, the 76ers said they were investigating.

Embiid, a franchise star, made a few wisecracks about the furor for his 1.4 million Twitter followers before standing up for Colangelo.

“All jokes asides, I don’t believe the story,” he tweeted. “That would be just insane.”

The Ringer said it had been monitoring the accounts since February, when it received an anonymous tip. It said it found numerous connections among the accounts that suggested the same person was behind them.

The site said it initially asked

the 76ers about two accounts. The same day the other three suddenly were made private.

For the 76ers, the first order of business is determining whether the accounts are Colangelo’s.

The 76ers had at least 20 impostor accounts shut down this season with people pretending to be Colangelo, a person familiar with the investigation told the AP.

If Colangelo is in any way connected to the accounts, the organization’s reputation could be heavily damaged as it tries to chase big free agents like LeBron James and Paul George.

Colangelo, son of longtime sports executive Jerry Colangelo, was hired as president of basketball operations in 2016 after Hinkie abruptly resigned. Hinkie was the architect behind what the team calls “the process” — the long-term tearing down and rebuilding of the 76ers.

Colangelo previously served as Raptors general manager. He lost his job after missing the playoffs five years in a row, and Ujiri took over basketball operations.

According to the Ringer, one of the Twitter accounts it connected to Colangelo bristled at the suggestion that Hinkie deserved credit for the 76ers’ turnaround.

“BC has done nothing but clean up Hinkie’s mess,” the account user wrote in January 2017, referring to Colangelo.

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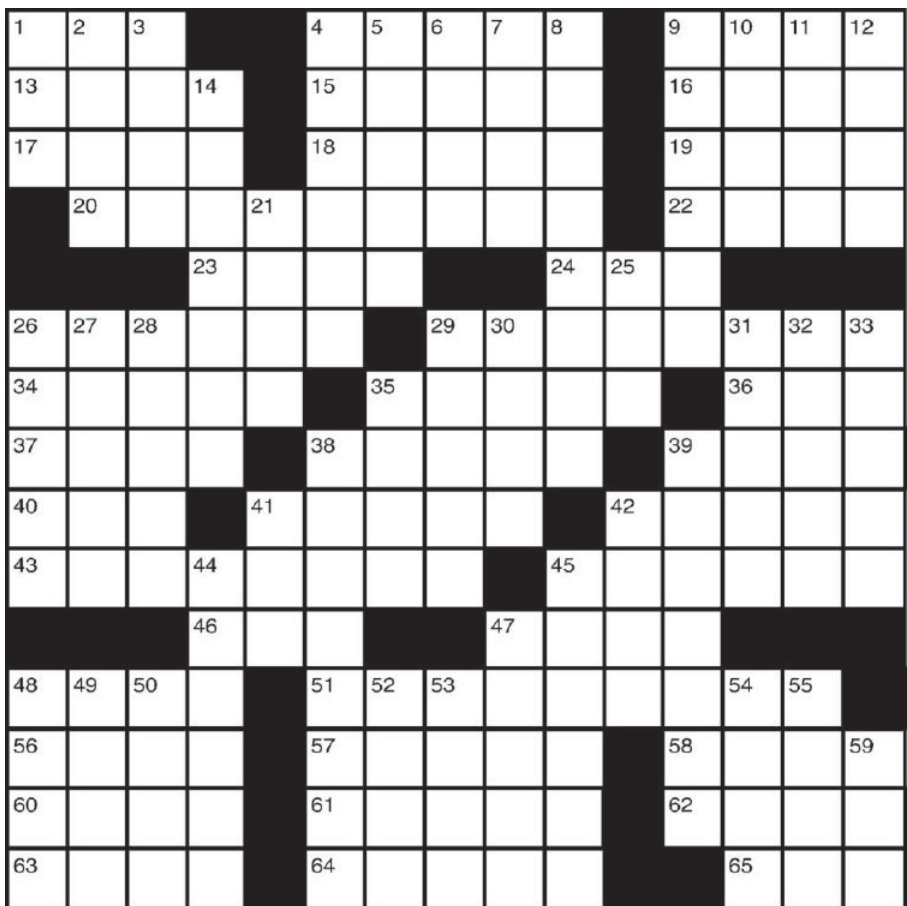
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## Crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 \_\_\_ over; upend
- 4 Become less severe
- 9 “Get lost!”
- 13 Miseries
- 15 Wed secretly
- 16 Hubbub
- 17 \_\_\_ more; again
- 18 Energy
- 19 Wander
- 20 Anatomy class displays
- 22 Lawn trees
- 23 Unspotted
- 24 B \_\_\_; second-largest U.S. bank
- 26 Banana \_\_\_; ice cream treats
- 29 Christmas tree dangler
- 34 Duplicate
- 35 Short-tailed weasel
- 36 “There’s Music in the \_\_\_”
- 37 Ladder piece
- 38 Deadly
- 39 Unchained
- 40 Gobbled up
- 41 Cut off
- 42 Chop finely
- 43 Additionally
- 45 Orders around
- 46 Beame or Vigoda
- 47 Lavish; plentiful

- 48 Covenant
- 51 Giving in
- 56 Meanie
- 57 Cake topping
- 58 Scholarship criterion, often
- 60 Fanny
- 61 Window covering
- 62 Fence door
- 63 Nervous
- 64 Cowboy’s transport
- 65 \_\_\_ away; fled

### DOWN

- 1 Siesta hour
- 2 Charged atoms
- 3 Actor Gregory
- 4 Crowbars
- 5 Cream of the crop
- 6 African nation
- 7 Feeling put \_\_\_; resentful
- 8 \_\_\_ trainer; private fitness adviser
- 9 Brook
- 10 Weather forecast
- 11 West or Sandler
- 12 Selleck and Bergeron
- 14 Oozing
- 21 Early guitar
- 25 Too heavy
- 26 “Beat it!”
- 27 Disney dog

### Solutions







- 28 One who prefers solitude
- 29 Badger’s cousin
- 30 Lion’s cry
- 31 Makes money
- 32 Caroline, to Eunice
- 33 Joyce Kilmer’s famous poem
- 35 Put aside for later
- 38 Having a temperature above 100°
- 39 Lake activity
- 41 Cry
- 42 Maximum
- 44 Restaurant
- 45 \_\_\_ cord; stretchable strap
- 47 Gives to a borrower
- 48 Tiny skin opening
- 49 No longer young
- 50 Rugged cliff
- 52 Resound
- 53 One not to be trusted
- 54 Within reach
- 55 “\_\_\_ grip!”; cry to the hysterical
- 59 Comfy room

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		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	@MIN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720
			SJ 7:30				@CREW 6
		CONN 8 WCIU-26.2		LV 5 WCIU-26.2			

### THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB						
Noon	Angels at Tigers					MLBN
6:10 p.m.	Cubs at Mets		NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670			
7 p.m.	Nationals at Braves					MLBN

NBA FINALS						
8 p.m.	G1, Cavaliers at Warriors		ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000			

GOLF						
1:30 p.m.	PGA Memorial			Golf Channel		
2 p.m.	U.S. Women's Open			FS1		
3:30 a.m.	Italian Open			Golf Channel		

SOFTBALL: WOMEN'S COLLEGE WORLD SERIES						
11 a.m.	Oregon vs. Arizona State			ESPN		
1:30 p.m.	Washington vs. Oklahoma			ESPN		
6 p.m.	Florida vs. Georgia			ESPN2		
8:30 p.m.	Florida State vs. UCLA			ESPN2		

TENNIS						
1 p.m.	French Open			Tennis Channel		

TRACK AND FIELD						
1 p.m.	IAAF Diamond League Rome			NBCSN		

COLLEGE SOFTBALL						

WORLD SERIES						
ASA Hall of Fame Stadium; Okla. City						
Double Elimination; x-if necessary						
Thursday's schedule						
G1: Oregon (52-8) vs. Ariz St (48-11), 11*						
G2: Okla. (55-3) vs. Wash. (49-8), 1:30						
G3: Florida (55-9) vs. Georgia (48-11), 6						
G4: UCLA (56-5) vs. Fla St. (52-11), 8:30						
Friday's schedule						
G5: G1 winner vs. G2 winner, 6						
G6: G3 winner vs. G4 winner, 8:30						

COLLEGE BASEBALL						

NCAA DIV. I REGIONALS						
Double Elimination; x-if necessary						
At Boshamer Stadium						
Chapel Hill, N.C.						
Friday's schedule						
G1: N.C. A&T (32-23) at						
North Carolina (38-18), 1						
G2: Purdue (37-19) vs. Houston (36-23), 6						
At Oak Field at Dail Park						
Raleigh, N.C.						
Friday's schedule						
G1: 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						
G1: 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						
G1: 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						
G1: UConn (35-20) vs.						
Washington (30-23), 11 a.m.						
G2: LIU Brooklyn (31-24) at						
Coastal Carolina (42-17), 5						

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## FRENCH OPEN

# Victory no breeze for Djokovic

By HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

PARIS — Despite all of Novak Djokovic's success over the years — the 12 major championships, the career Grand Slam, the time ranked No. 1 — he still finds himself searching for self-confidence these days.

That's what an elbow injury and forced absence from the ATP tour can do to a player.

Djokovic was reflective and revealing Wednesday after moving into the third round at the French Open by virtue of a self-described up-and-down performance in a 7-6 (1), 6-4, 6-4 victory over 155th-ranked Jaume Munar of Spain. Both of Djokovic's matches so far have been against qualifiers; neither win was particularly impressive.

"At the moment, I'm not playing at the level I wish to, but at the same time, I understand that it is the process that obviously takes time," said Djokovic, whose seeding of No. 20 is his lowest at a Slam in 12 years. "And I'm trying to not give up."

At least he got through in straight sets, saving energy for whatever might come next at Roland Garros. Other leading men

were forced to work a lot harder in matches they would have been expected to breeze through: No. 2-seeded Alexander Zverev, No. 4 Grigor Dimitrov and No. 19 Kei Nishikori all faced two-sets-to-one deficits and emerged to win Wednesday.

Among the women, No. 1 Simona Halep shook off a slow start in a postponed first-round match to defeat Alison Riske of the U.S. 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, while second-round winners included reigning major champions Caroline Wozniacki and Sloane Stephens, along with No. 4 Elina Svitolina, No. 8 Petra Kvitova and No. 13 Madison Keys.

So perhaps the most meaningful moments around the grounds came inside the main interview room as Djokovic discussed his state of mind as he tries to regain his previous status in tennis.

He sat out the last half of 2017 because of a painful right elbow, tried to return in January, then decided to have surgery in February.

"Best practice that you can have is a match. I haven't had too many matches, and I really never thought that I'm going to be challenged in that way, mentally — that I need matches in order to get confidence," Djokovic said.

## IN BRIEF MLS

# Union's Dockal too much for Fire

Tribune news services

Borek Dockal had a penalty-kick goal in the 87th minute and two assists, helping the host Union beat the Fire 3-1 on Wednesday night.

The Union (5-5-3) are unbeaten in their last four matches — with three victories. The Fire (4-7-2) have allowed multiple goals in 11 of their last 15 road games.

Ilsinho put the Union in front in the 44th minute. Cory Burke made it 2-0 in the 51st with an open header of Dockal's cross.

Alan Gordon scored in his second straight game to pull the Fire within one in the 56th.

**COLLEGES:** Kansas F Udoka Azubuike withdrew his name from the NBA draft, choosing to return for his junior season after participating in the combine. Among the others returning to school are Michigan G Charles Matthews, Wisconsin F Ethan Happ and Iowa F Tyler Cook. ... Notre Dame received a commitment from Class of 2019 P Jay Bramblett of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**NBA:** Celtics F Gordon Hayward had surgery to remove a plate and screws in his

broken left leg and will be ready to start next season. ... The Magic, who have missed the playoffs the last six seasons, hired Steve Clifford as their new coach. Clifford spent the last five seasons as coach of the Hornets. ... The Detroit Free Press reported the Pistons are planning to interview TNT analyst Kenny Smith for their vacant coaching job. ... The mother of Zeke Upshaw, a G League basketball player who died in March after collapsing on the court during a game, has filed a federal lawsuit accusing the NBA and the Pistons of negligence. The Chicago native played at Illinois State and Hofstra.

**NFL:** League lawyers urged a federal judge Wednesday to appoint a special investigator to look into what the league said is extensive fraud in claims on the \$1 billion concussion settlement. NFL attorneys said a study by the independent auditors in the claims process showed about 440 claims were flagged for denial based on evidence of fraud by attorneys, doctors or former players. ... The Seahawks made it official, announcing they signed veteran WR Brandon Marshall to a one-year deal.... The Packers signed free agent T Byron Bell, adding a versatile player to beef up depth.

## STANLEY CUP FINALS

VEGAS 1, WASHINGTON 1  
GAME 1: VEGAS 6-4  
Wednesday: Washington 3-2  
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)

## CAPITALS 3, GOLDEN KNIGHTS 2

Washington 1 2 0 - 3  
Vegas 1 1 0 - 2

**FIRST PERIOD:**  
1, Vegas, Neal 5 (Sbisa, Miller), 7:58.  
2, Was Eller 6 (Burakovsky, Kempny), 17:27.  
**Penalty:** Oshie, Was (roughing), 16:43  
**SECOND PERIOD:**  
3, Was Ovechkin 13 (Backstrom, Eller), 5:38 (pp).  
4, Was Orpik 1 (Burakovsky, Eller), 9:41.  
5, Vegas, Theodore 3 (Smith, Karsson), 17:47 (pp).  
**Penalty:** Orpik, Was (illegal check to head), 2:04  
**THIRD PERIOD:**  
**Penalty:** Wilson, Was (interference), 3:13  
**SHOTS ON GOAL:**  
Washington 11-9-6—26.  
Vegas 10-14-15—39.

**POWER PLAYS:** Was 1-2, Vegas 1-5  
**Goals:** Washington, Holtby 13-7 (39 shots-37) saves; Vegas, Fleury 13-4 (26-23).  
A: 18,702

## AHL PLAYOFFS

### CALDER CUP FINALS

TORONTO vs. TEXAS  
Saturday: at Toronto, 3  
Sunday: at Toronto, 3  
Tuesday: at Texas, 7  
June 7: at Texas, 7  
x-June 9: at Texas, 7  
x-June 12: at Toronto, 6  
x-June 14: at Toronto, 6  
(best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

## SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER						
EASTERN	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA	
Atlanta	8	3	2	26	27	17
Columbus	7	3	4	25	18	10
N.Y. City FC	7	3	3	24	26	19
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	3	3	24	26	12
Portland	6	3	2	20	19	17
Real Salt Lake	6	3	1	19	17	26
Houston	5	4	3	18	27	20
Vancouver	4	5	5	17	19	27
LA Galaxy	5	7	1	16	18	22
Minnesota	5	7	1	16	16	22
San Jose	2	7	3	9	18	23
Seattle	2	6	2	8	7	12
Colorado	2	7	2	8	13	20
Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.						

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Philadelphia 3, Fire 1  
Atlanta United FC 1, New England 1  
Real Salt Lake 2, Houston 1  
FC Dallas 3, LA Galaxy 2  
**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Vancouver at Colorado, 8  
**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
San Jose at Fire, 7:30  
LA Galaxy at Portland, 4  
Houston at Montreal, 6:30  
New York at New England, 6:30  
Orlando City at New York City FC, 6:30  
Philadelphia at Atlanta United FC, 6:30  
Toronto FC at Columbus, 6:30  
Los Angeles FC at FC Dallas, 7  
Seattle at Real Salt Lake, 8:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER						
CLUB	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA	
North Carolina	9	0	2	29	23	10
Seattle	5	2	2	17	13	8
Orlando	4	3	3	15	16	13
Portland	4	4	3	15	15	16
Houston	3	4	4	13	12	16
RED STARS	2	3	6	12	14	16
Utah	2	2	5	11	7	7
Washington	2	6	2	8	10	15
Sky Blue FC	0	7	1	1	5	14
<b>WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS</b>						
North Carolina 4, Portland 1						
<b>SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>						
Red Stars at Washington, 2:30						
Utah at Sky Blue, 6						

## NBA FINALS

GOLDEN STATE VS. CLEVELAND  
Thursday: at Golden State, 8  
Sunday: at Golden State, 7  
June 6: at Cleveland, 8  
June 8: at Cleveland, 8  
x-June 11: at Golden State, 8  
x-June 14: at Cleveland, 8  
x-June 17: at the State, 7  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

## CAVS VS. WARRIORS PAST FINALS

2015 FINALS: WARRIORS WON 4-2  
Thu June 4 GOLDEN ST. 108-100 (OT)  
Sun June 7 Cleveland 95-93 (OT)  
Tue June 9 CLEVELAND 96-91  
Fri June 9 Golden State 108-97  
Sun June 14 GOLDEN STATE 104-91  
Tue June 16 Golden State 105-97

2016 FINALS: CAVALIERS WON 4-3  
Thu June 2 GOLDEN STATE 104-89  
Sun June 5 GOLDEN STATE 110-77  
Tue June 8 CLEVELAND 120-90  
Fri June 9 CLEVELAND 137-116  
Mon June 13 Cleveland 112-97  
Thu June 16 CLEVELAND 115-101  
Sun June 19 Cleveland 93-89

2017 FINALS: WARRIORS WON 4-1  
Thu June 1 GOLDEN STATE 113-91  
Sun June 4 GOLDEN STATE 132-113  
Wed June 7 Golden State 118-111  
Fri June 9 CLEVELAND 137-116  
Mon June 12 GOLDEN STATE 129-120

## MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE						
EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB		
Bowling Green (Rays)	33	18	.647	—		
Lansing (Blue Jays)	34	19	.642	½		
W Michigan (Tigers)	27	24	.529	6		
Dayton (Reds)	26	24	.520	6½		
Day Wayne (Padres)	23	28	.451	10		
South Bend (Cubs)	23	28	.451	10		
Lake County (Indians)	21	32	.396	13		
Gr Lakes (Dodgers)	18	33	.353	15		
<b>WESTERN</b>						
Quad Cities (Astros)	30	22	.577	—		
Clinton (Mariners)	28	23	.549	½		
Kane Co (D'backs)	26	23	.531	2½		
Peoria (Cardinals)	27	24	.529	2½		
Ced Rapids (Twins)	25	25	.500	4½		
Beloit (Athletics)	22	26	.458	6		
Wisconsin (Brewers)	23	30	.434	7½		
Burlington (Angels)	22	29	.431	7½		

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Lansing 3, Lake County 2  
South Bend 5, Great Lakes 3  
Clinton 13, Quad Cities 6  
Peoria 5, Burlington 0  
Kane County 6, Beloit 3  
**FRONTIER LEAGUE**  
**EAST**  
W L PCT. GB  
Lake Erie 10 7 .588 —  
Washington 10 7 .588 —  
Traverse City 9 8 .529 1  
Windy City 7 8 .467 2  
Schaumburg 6 10 .375 3½  
Joliet 6 11 .353 4  
**WEST**  
W L PCT. GB  
River City 11 5 .688 —  
Evansville 10 7 .588 1½  
Southern Illinois 9 8 .529 2½  
Florence 8 9 .471 3½  
Normal 7 10 .412 4½

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
G1 Normal 13, Southern Illinois 6  
G2 Southern Illinois 5, Normal 1  
G1 Evansville 2, Florence 0  
G2 Evansville 3, Florence 1  
Traverse City 9, Lake Erie 2  
Schaumburg 6, Windy City 5  
Washington 13, Joliet 2  
River City 5, Gateway 2  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
**NORTH**  
W L PCT. GB  
St. Paul 9 3 .750 —  
Winnipeg 7 4 .636 1½  
Gary Southshore 6 5 .545 2½  
Sioux Falls 4 8 .333 5  
Chicago 1 10 .093 7½  
**SOUTH**  
W L PCT. GB  
Sioux City 9 4 .692 —  
Wichita 8 4 .667 ½  
Kansas City 8 4 .667 ½  
Lincoln 6 6 .500 2½  
Cleburne 5 7 .417 3½  
Texas 1 11 .083 7½  
**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
G1 Wichita 2, Cleburne 0  
G2 Wichita 8, Cleburne 4  
Lincoln at Winnipeg, ppd.  
Fargo-Moorhead 8, Sioux Falls 4  
Kansas City 10, Sioux City 2  
St. Paul 7, Texas 4  
Chicago at Gary, ppd.

## TENNIS: 122ND FRENCH OPEN

Wednesday at Stade Roland Garros  
**Men's Second Round Singles**  
#2 Alexander Zverev d.  
Dusan Lajovic, 2-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2  
#4 Grigor Dimitrov (4) d.  
J. Donaldson, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8  
#8 David Goffin d.  
Corentin Moutet, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1  
F. Delbonis, 7-6 (0), 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-4  
Gilles Simon d.  
#12 Sam Querrey, 1-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4, 6-1  
#13 Roberto Bautista-Agut d.  
Santiago Giraldo, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3  
#19 Kei Nishikori d.  
Benoit Paire, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3  
#20 Novak Djokovic (20) d.  
J. A. Munar Clar, 7-6 (1), 6-4, 6-4  
#26 Damir Dzumhur (26) d.  
Radu Albot, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5  
#30 Fernando Verdasco d.  
Guido Andreozzi, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2  
#32 G. Monfils d. M. Kilzan, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4  
Matteo Berrettini d.  
Ernesto Gulbis, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3  
Marco Cecchinato d.  
Marco Trungelli 6-1, 7-6 (1), 6-1  
K. Khachano d.  
G. Garcia-Lopez, 6-2, 7-6 (7), 6-7 (0), 6-3

**Women's First Round Singles**  
#1 Simona Halep d. Ali. Riske, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1  
**Women's Second Round Singles**  
#2 Caroline Wozniacki d.  
Georgina Garcia Perez, 6-1, 6-0  
#4 Elina Svitolina d. V. Kuzmova, 6-3, 6-4  
#8 Petra Kvitova d.  
Lara Arruabarrena-Vecino, 6-0, 6-4  
#10 Sloane Stephens d.  
Magdalena Frech, 6-2, 6-2  
#13 Madison Keys d.  
Caroline Dolehide, 6-4, 6-1  
#14 Daria Kasatkina d.  
Kirsten Flipkens, 6-3, 6-3  
#21 Naomi Osaka d. Z. Diyas, 6-4, 7-5  
Maria Sakkar d.  
#23 Carla Suarez-Navarro, 7-5, 6-3  
#25 Anett Kontaveit d.  
Alexandra Dulgheru, 7-5, 6-2  
#26 Barbora Strycova d.  
Ekaterina Makarova, 6-4, 6-2  
#31 Mihaela Buzarnescu d.  
Rebecca Peterson 6-1, 6-2  
Pauline Parmentier d.  
#32 Alize Cornet, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-2  
K. Sinikova d. K. Kozlova, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4  
Yulia Putintseva d. J. Brady, 6-4, 6-3  
Qiang Wang d. Petra Martic, 6-1, 6-1  
Camila Giorgi

NBA FINALS

Fourth act was far from certain

Warriors, Cavs needed Game 7 road wins to return to NBA Finals

By JANIE MCCAULEY Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Cavaliers and Warriors were stretched to their limits in the conference finals this year, leaving little time to recoup and prepare for their latest date in the NBA Finals.

“Splintered” is how Stephen Curry described what he feared could happen in the second quarter of Game 7 in Houston with the Warriors pushed to the brink by the Rockets in a thrilling West showdown.

So the Warriors held a serious team chat and got it together at last.

“It was a special moment for us, one that we’ll look back (on), if we get the job done over these next two weeks, as an appreciation of all that goes into winning a championship,” Curry said Wednesday. “And we’ve done it by appreciating everybody (who is) a part of that group. I think that 2½ minutes was a special moment for us, and it should give us great momentum going into the series.”

Meanwhile, LeBron James willed his Cavaliers back to the big stage with another spectacular performance in Game 7 of the East finals as Kevin Love sat out. James stands in the way of a Warriors repeat, just as he did in spoiling that quest and leading the Cavs to a championship two years ago with a Game 7 win on the Warriors’ home court, where they have won 17 of the last 18 postseason games.

He never counted out the Warriors.

“I figured they could get it done,” James said. “Just because of the 18 finals games I’ve played against them in the last three years, I figured they could make it happen.”

With only two off days between games after the Warriors eliminated the Rockets 101-92 on Monday night, Draymond Green is happy to have an opponent he knows so well.

“In recent years we’ve been having a week off to prepare for the finals,” he said. “So it definitely helps knowing the opponent, knowing everything stops and starts with LeBron, and trying to do what we can to make things tough on him but also take other guys out of the game.”

The Cavaliers finished their series Sunday in Boston, giving the Celtics their only home loss of the playoffs.

Both teams face significant injury concerns.

Warriors defensive stopper and 2015 finals MVP Andre Iguodala was ruled out for Game 1 with a bone bruise in his left knee. Love remains in the NBA’s concussion protocol with his status uncertain.

James considers the Warriors among the greatest teams ever and ignores critics who say this annual matchup is bad for basketball.

“Teams have had their opportunities to beat the Cavs over the last four years and teams have had opportunities to beat the Warriors over the last four years,” James said. “If you want to see somebody else in the postseason, then you’ve got to beat ‘em.”



NATHANIEL S. BUTLER/NBAE/GETTY

LeBron James will need to keep his play elevated in order for the Cavaliers to have any chance at defeating Stephen Curry and the Warriors.

Champs hold edge

Matchups point to rout by Warriors, but James can’t be counted out

By K.C. JOHNSON Chicago Tribune

This #hottake world being what it is, there’s already one strong line of thought bemoaning the Warriors and Cavaliers running their NBA Finals matchup back for an unprecedented fourth straight postseason.

Never mind that the Warriors represent a once-in-a-generation team and LeBron James represents a once-in-a-generation talent. For some, there’s more apathy than appreciation for seeing such talent stay on top.

Funny, nobody seemed to mind the classic Lakers-Celtics battles of the 1980s, which now are almost mythologized.

Plus, such a view seemingly sells short the struggle it took for both teams to get here. Whereas last year they entered the finals a combined 24-1 in the postseason, this time both needed a Game 7 victory on the road in the conference finals. And it wasn’t the Cavaliers’ first Game 7 — they also needed one to dispatch the Pacers in the first round, albeit at home.

The Warriors are 2-1 in these NBA Finals meetings. After adding Kevin Durant in free agency last year, they steamrolled a better Cavaliers team featuring Kyrie Irving in five games. But they’ve struggled in close games this postseason. It’s obvious the Cavaliers’ game plan must be to try to keep games close and hope James continues his otherworldly postseason performance down the stretch.

Point guard

Stephen Curry flipped the Warriors’ Game 7 victory over the Rockets in the West finals with one of his signature second halves, showing he still can get hot in the flick of a

FINALS SCHEDULE CAVALIERS VS. WARRIORS			
Game 1	Thursday at Warriors	8 p.m.	ABC-7
Game 2	Sunday at Warriors	7 p.m.	ABC-7
Game 3	Wednesday at Cavaliers	8 p.m.	ABC-7
Game 4	June 8 at Cavaliers	8 p.m.	ABC-7
Game 5*	June 11 at Warriors	8 p.m.	ABC-7
Game 6*	June 14 at Cavaliers	8 p.m.	ABC-7
Game 7*	June 17 at Warriors	7 p.m.	ABC-7
* if necessary			

wrist to completely overwhelm opponents. George Hill had trouble holding on to a starting spot after the Cavaliers acquired him from the Jazz in February, but he actually has had some success against Curry over the years, shooting 51 percent in 14 career matchups. **Edge:** Warriors.

Shooting guard

Klay Thompson shook off a brief slump in the conference finals to come up big at several opportune moments. He’s averaging 20.5 points and shooting 42.5 percent from 3-point range, often benefiting from opponents’ pick-your-poison defensive focus on Curry and Durant. J.R. Smith has never met a contested 3-pointer he didn’t take, er, like, but he owns an uncanny ability to hit some of them. **Edge:** Warriors.

Small forward

For the purpose of matchups, this assumes Andre Iguodala will return at some point from his left leg injury that sidelined him for the last four games of the conference finals and is keeping him out of Game 1 on Thursday. Iguodala is a former finals MVP who greatly relishes this defensive assignment, which also consistently falls to Durant. Nobody is stopping James, who’s averaging 34 points, 9.2 rebounds and 8.8 assists this postseason. That the Warriors could have two looks to throw at him speaks to their defense,

which often is overlooked. **Edge:** Cavaliers.

Power forward

This matchup assumes Kevin Love returns from the concussion that sidelined him for Game 7 of the East finals. Durant, widely considered the game’s second-best player, has the ability to get his shot off against virtually any defender. The Cavaliers will be forced to employ multiple defensive looks against Durant, who is a mismatch for Love. **Edge:** Warriors.

Center

This matchup assumes Draymond Green and Tristan Thompson are the starters at some point. With Iguodala out for at least Game 1, Durant will slide to small forward and Green will be at power forward. A big issue would be if the Warriors go small, which would limit the Cavaliers’ ability to play both Love and Thompson, the latter of whom has come up big in the postseason with rebounding and defense. Green is the critical piece to the Warriors’ switching defense, allowing them to wreak so much havoc on the perimeter. **Edge:** Warriors.

Bench, intangibles, coaching

For all the focus on the Warriors’ high-powered offense, their defensive rating sits at a ridiculous 99.7 during the postseason, a full 3.3 points per 100 possessions better than the runner-up Pacers. Neither team uses its bench extensively, although if Jeff Green isn’t starting, he’ll play a big role for the Cavaliers. Kyle Korver also could be a factor. For the Warriors, Kevon Looney has started with Iguodala out and Shaun Livingston is a steady veteran presence. Both Steve Kerr and Tyronn Lue are considered players’ coaches who accentuate the positive. **Edge:** Warriors. **Prediction:** Warriors in five.

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STANLEY CUP FINAL CAPITALS 3, GOLDEN KNIGHTS 2

Split ticket: Caps hold on, even series at 1-1

They’re headed back home after securing franchise’s 1st finals win

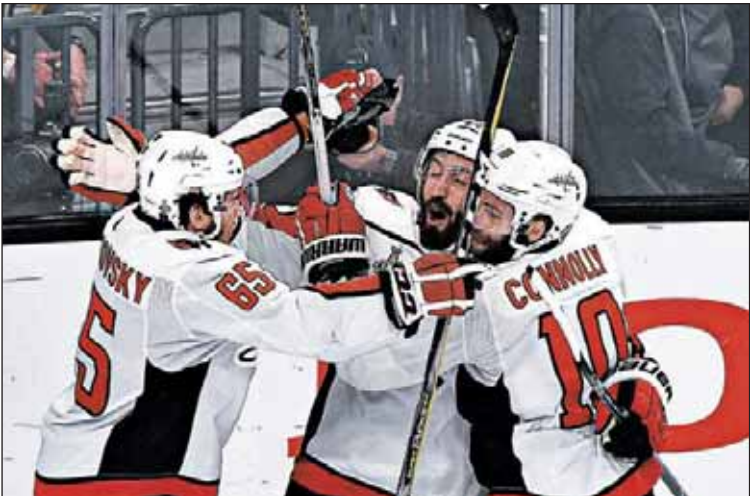
By GREG BEACHAM Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Alex Ovechkin, Braden Holtby and the Capitals stayed cool in the 100-degree Vegas heat and evened the Stanley Cup Final.

Holtby made 37 saves, Ovechkin scored a power-play goal and Lars Eller added a goal and two assists in the Capitals’ 3-2 victory over the Golden Knights in Game 2 on Wednesday night.

The Caps hung on through a scoreless third period for their first finals victory in franchise history largely because of a bounce-back performance by Holtby, who was battered in Knights’ 6-4 series-opening win.

Holtby capped his energetic



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

Andre Burakovsky, left, and Brett Connolly, right, congratulate Capitals teammate Brooks Orpik after his second-period goal Wednesday night.

performance with a jaw-dropping stick save with 1 minute, 59 seconds to play, stretching back to rob Alex Tuch of a possible

tying goal. “We refocus and pick each other up and that’s a sign of a good team,” Holtby said. “That’s one of

**GAME 3**  
Golden Knights at Capitals  
7 p.m. Saturday, NBCSN

our strengths.”

Brooks Orpik ended a personal 220-game drought with the eventual winning goal for the Caps, who rebounded from a ramshackle loss in the opener and handed the expansion Knights only their second home defeat — the first in regulation — in nine postseason games.

James Neal and Shea Theodore scored and Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 23 shots for the upstart Knights, who couldn’t summon their usual clutch magic in the third period, even with lengthy man advantages.

The Caps lost leading scorer Evgeny Kuznetsov to an upper-body injury in the first period after a big hit from Knights defenseman

Brayden McNabb. The Caps avoided any hotheaded retaliation and concentrated on a gritty effort that was enough to even the series.

Game 3 is Saturday night in Washington.

The Caps are just 4-5 at home in the postseason, but they’ll ride a wave of momentum after going into the Knights’ daunting home arena and taking away home-ice advantage in their first finals in 20 years.

After a rough opener in Vegas, Holtby rounded back into something approaching his form in back-to-back shutouts to close the Eastern Conference finals. While his save on Tuch was the most impressive, he kept the Caps in charge with 15 saves in the third period, including a tenacious effort during a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:09 for the Knights.

“We played smart. We played hard,” Ovechkin said. “Holtby made unbelievable saves.”

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MICHAEL BRYANT/  
PHILADELPHIA  
INQUIRER

## ‘The toughest guy’

Phillies manager Kapler a self-made success, as scrappy as they come

BY MATT BREEN

Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — Gabe Kapler had already thrown away his first chance at college baseball when he grabbed the roof of his junior college dugout and started doing pull-ups.

Kapler, who morphed that season into a walking, talking fitness video, lowered himself against the dugout bench for a set of dips and then dropped to the ground and started counting push-ups.

Kapler was at Moorpark College, a junior college about 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles, in 1995 because he had gotten kicked out of Cal State Fullerton before the end of his first semester. He had no interest in attending class, which caused Fullerton’s legendary baseball coach to no longer have interest in him. Augie Garrido yanked Kapler’s scholarship and poured doubt on the baseball dreams he had held ever since he wore a satin Phillies jacket around his Southern California neighborhood.

The embarrassment at Fullerton — Kapler had to call home and explain to his working-class parents how he had squandered a nearly full ride to college — set the rest of Kapler’s life in motion. His adolescence, Kapler said, ended in Garrido’s office when the Fullerton coach told Kapler he wasn’t quite ready for college.

Kapler packed up his dorm room and drove home, spending the next eight months taking community college courses and delivering pizzas. He altered his outlook — finding the structure and discipline that launched a journey that returned him home this week when he appeared at Dodger Stadium as the Phillies’ manager.

And the first step of that journey came when he went to Moorpark seeking a chance.

“My m.o. was that nobody is going to outwork me,” Kapler said. “Nobody is going to outprepare me. Nobody is going to outthrustle me. You might be more talented. You might have a prettier swing. You might be more skilled. But I’m going to outwork you. I’m going to outthrustle you.”

He reprioritized his life and dedicated himself to baseball, setting his sights on getting drafted. Kapler was determined not to repeat what had happened at Fullerton.

No more drives home in the middle of the night to visit his girlfriend. No weeks of classes simply ignored. No one would work harder than Kapler, even if it meant using the time between innings to turn the dugout into his personal fitness center.

“That was just Kap,” said Pat Queenen, who played with Kapler on that 1995 Moorpark team. “Whether if he was in the gym or on the field, he was always working out. That dude was a friggin’ health freak.”

“We joke about it, some of the guys that I still talk to, as most of us in college are doing our own thing, chasing girls and parties, he was dedicated. He was a worker. He knew what he wanted to do. He worked his tail off.”



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Mario Porto, then an assistant and now the head coach at Moorpark, was tending to the bullpen mound when Kapler interrupted to introduce himself. He told Porto he had played high school ball in the area and was supposed to be in center field at Cal State Fullerton, one of the nation’s elite baseball programs.

That sounds nice, Porto thought. But he had seen plenty of Gabe Kaplers, kids looking for a second chance at a junior college after flaming out in the big time.

Kapler’s scholarship at Fullerton didn’t mean he had a spot waiting for him at Moorpark. Tryouts are Tuesday, the seasoned baseball man with the handlebar mustache told Kapler, before resuming work on the mound.

If Kapler was good, Porto told him, he would play. If not, there were 18 other Gabe Kaplers waiting for a spot.

Kapler said he was a punk teenager. And this was the humbling he needed.

“It taught me that nobody cares what your story is,” Kapler said. “You have to put in the work. You have to prepare. You have to have a routine. You have to execute every day. You have to fight every day.”

“It was a lesson in adversity. Here’s your chance. You think you’re a good baseball player? You either show you’re a good baseball player now or it’s all over. That would have been the end of it. All of the dreaming that I did as a 5-year-old and a 6-year-old and a 7-year-old all the way through my high school baseball career is done if I don’t get my act together and just make the junior college baseball team.”

Kapler impressed Porto and made the team as the third baseman. This was not the Kapler who had blown his chance at Fullerton. He grew up. He came to the field early and stayed late. He fielded as many ground balls as his coaches would hit, and he swung for hours in the batting cages.

“You could see in the way that he went about his business that he wasn’t going to let anything get in the way,” Porto said. “He would do everything he could do to be better.”



Gabe Kapler playing for the Red Sox in 2004, above, playing for the Rangers in 2002, left, and managing the Phillies this season, top.

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Kapler was just 17 when he graduated from high school and weighed only 175 pounds. He needed to add bulk to his 6-foot-1 frame. The Kapler you see in the Phillies dugout — chiseled, with a physique that rivals that of his own players — wasn’t the one who got booted from Fullerton.

He had noticed in high school that he could make good contact but that he didn’t have enough power to drive the ball past the outfielders. He ran hill sprints. He did pull-ups in the dugout. He did almost anything he could.

“I had a good enough arm to get the ball across the diamond and had good hand-eye coordination, but I wasn’t as physical as I could have been,” Kapler said. “I didn’t have like the armor that I needed, especially since I wasn’t perfectly athletically talented.”

“I needed some of that. The only way I knew how to do it was to put in more work. And I did. I knew how to work physically. I’m blue collar in that way. I knew how to pick things up. I had endless levels of energy.”

He looked like a bodybuilder with his arms bursting from his tank top. His new teammates wondered who the sleeveless guy was and then saw him hit and said Kapler could wear whatever he wanted. But there was so much more to “Kap” than his physique, said Ryan Briggs, who played shortstop.

Kapler was a leader with a sense of humor. Briggs and Kapler used to break the monotony of marathon practices by playing a game called “What If?” — as in “What if I break-danced after throwing out a runner?” or “What if I moonwalked the bases after hitting a homer?”

“Philly has a tough guy there,” Briggs said. “This is a California kid who is about the toughest guy I know.”

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Kapler added 15 pounds at Moorpark and led the team in home runs and RBIs in 1995. He matched his weightlifting with a structured diet. The team used to stop on its way home from away games for burgers or tri-tip sandwiches. Kapler ordered grilled chicken sandwiches without the buns. His teammates held Sunday meetings at a pizza parlor where two players worked. Kapler ate just the cheese from his pizza.

He challenged Queenen, who had gained weight after an injury the previous season, to get in shape by following his diet. He told Queenen, who batted behind Kapler in the lineup and played left field, to ditch carbs and eat tuna, salads and cheese.

Queenen lost 25 pounds, had the best season of his career and landed at a four-year school. Queenen was perhaps the first follower of “The Kap Lifestyle,” the blog Kapler launched after his playing career to discuss fitness, diet and healthy living. That lifestyle seemed to be born at Moorpark.

“We’d go on road trips with our per diems or whatever, and we’re all grabbing McDonald’s or finding someone who was 21 and who could buy us beers, and Gabe was constantly the guy in the gym and just a consummate health freak,” Queenen said.

“We always thought it was kind of weird. But that was him. I’d be like ‘Hey, we’re going to go to this party,’ and he’d say, ‘Nah, I’m going to the gym.’ Never once did I catch him out with us. He was just a freak about baseball.”

Kapler batted .337 in his one season at Moorpark and achieved his goal that June when the Tigers took him in the 57th round — a round that no longer exists — of the 1995 draft.

It was just 19 months earlier that he was driving home from Fullerton and walking into the cleverly named pizza joint Earth, Wind & Flour to see if the place needed a new delivery driver.

It was the way Kapler responded to failure that made everything possible — from his time at Moorpark to his 12 years in the major leagues to his stint as one of MLB’s 30 managers.

He flew to Florida for the Tigers’ instructional league, almost like a glorified tryout for the draft’s anonymous 1,488th pick who was announced as “Gabriel Kapler.” It was as if Kapler was back at Moorpark, just looking for a chance. And just as at Moorpark, Kapler made the most of this one.

“I never thought the goal was to not make mistakes or to not take a punch,” Kapler said. “That’s impossible. Having the fear of not making a mistake or not taking a punch or not getting knocked down is debilitating. It’s paralyzing.”

“I don’t fear those things. What I don’t want to have happen is to not have the ability to make the adjustment, the quick pivot, to be flexible, to be responsive.”

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

# For Smith, Carlos, iconic image didn't lead to iconic status

## Amid tensions at home, 2 U.S. sprinters gave the black-power salute at the '68 Olympics in Mexico City; it took them decades to recover

BY RICK MAESE | Washington Post

They stood on the podium with Olympic medals hanging from their necks, and something much heavier weighing on their shoulders. Each man silently and stoically jabbed a gloved fist in the air, a popular black-power salute. The American track stars stood there without shoes, to symbolize black poverty, and one wore a black scarf, symbolizing black pride. Both kept their heads bowed as their national anthem played, refusing to acknowledge an oppressive society. And by the final notes of the song, everything had changed for John Carlos and Tommie Smith.

The crowd that assembled 50 years ago in Mexico City was there for a medal ceremony, to celebrate the fastest Olympic sprinters from the men's 200-meter race: the two African-Americans and an Australian named Peter Norman. It witnessed something much bigger.

And as word of the demonstration spread across a United States still reeling from racial tensions, it became clear that Smith and Carlos would not be returning home to a hero's welcome. Instead, they were cast as villains by leaders in the Olympic movement.

"The action of these negroes was an insult to the Mexican hosts and a disgrace to the United States," Avery Brundage, the International Olympic Committee president, wrote in a letter months later.

A search through contemporaneous records reveals an IOC that was eager to punish Smith and Carlos, a USOC that was reluctant to defend them, a White House that declined to host them and an FBI that was monitoring them.

The scrutiny they faced began nearly a full year before the Olympics. In the fall of 1967, a group of amateur black athletes formed the Olympic Project for Human Rights (OPHR), led by San Jose State University sociology professor Harry Edwards. The group threatened to boycott the 1968 Summer Games entirely unless their demands were met; those demands included adding more black coaches, restoring Muhammad Ali's heavyweight title, disinviting South Africa and Rhodesia from the Olympics, and removing Brundage from power.

Brundage was a powerful and controversial figure in the Olympic world. A former track and field athlete who grew up in Chicago, he was accused of racism and anti-Semitism by many, criticized for supporting the 1936 Olympics in Germany and later denounced for not taking a harder line against Olympic committees in South Africa and Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe).

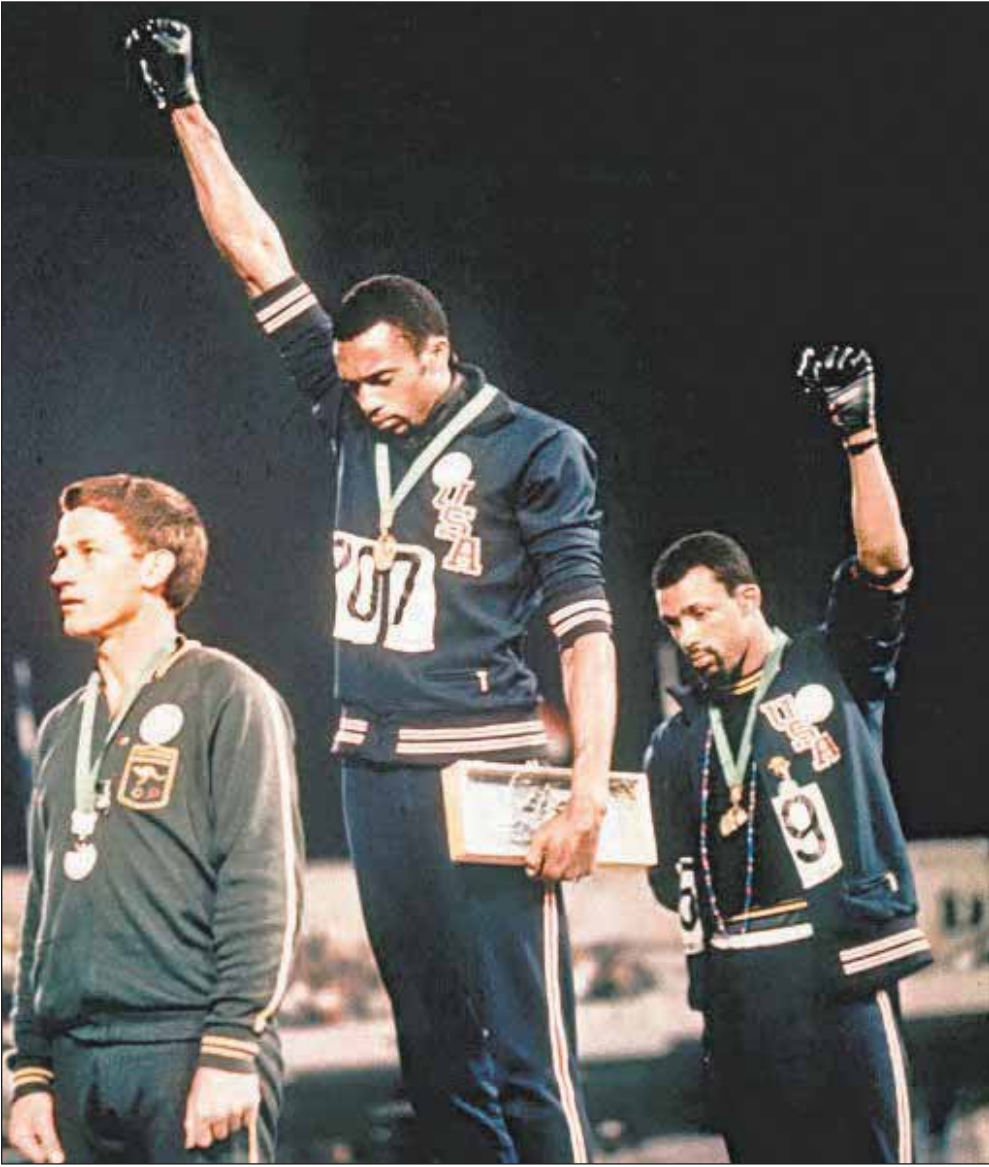
A half-century before National Football League players began taking a knee during the national anthem, talk of a boycott dominated headlines and chatter at every track and field event in 1967 and '68. The UCLA star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, refused to try out for the U.S. basketball team, and because many of the top American sprinters were black, they thought they had leverage.

The threats had become a major source of concern in and out of the Olympic world. In researching his 1980 autobiography "The Struggle That Must Be," Edwards obtained more than 2,000 pages of documents via the Freedom of Information Act from the FBI, CIA and U.S. Military Intelligence that showed that law enforcement was investigating the group well before anyone set foot in Mexico. Edwards was under surveillance, and the FBI, under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, had informants or undercover agents in his classrooms, tracking his movements and attending his speeches.

One dispatch from the FBI director to the San Francisco field office is dated March 7, 1968, and instructs the special agent in charge to "promptly review the information in your files concerning Edwards and submit a recommendation to include him on the Rabble Rouser Index if justified." A document barely two weeks later indeed shows that Edwards was a "new subject" on the Rabble Rouser index, a federal database used by Hoover's agency to track individuals considered to be a political or national security threat.

Three months before the Summer Games, the OPHR effort ran out of steam, and some athletes began discussing individual forms of protest in Mexico City: refusal to stand on the medal podium, a black-power salute, intentionally finishing in last place to symbolize the place many blacks felt they occupied in American society, or perhaps sitting out events after the Opening Ceremonies to show how blacks were excluded.

Olympic officials were eager to stay on top of the plans. Doug Roby, the USOC president at the time, wrote a letter to Brundage on Aug. 8, 1968, and acknowledged the swirling issues and continued threats of a boycott. "I wish to assure you



AP PHOTO

Tommie Smith, center, and John Carlos give the black-power salute during the 1968 Olympics.



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Smith set a world record in 1968, but he's more remembered for his protest.

that we are very much concerned ... and we intend to have every athlete thoroughly understand that we will countenance no nonsense and that anyone that participates or that attempts to participate in any demonstration as referred to, will be immediately suspended as a member of our team and returned to his home at the earliest possible date."

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On Oct. 16, Smith took first in the 200 meters, setting a world record, and Carlos was third. During the medal ceremony, a murmur went through the Mexico City crowd when both men made their gesture.

Olympic and U.S. government officials immediately sprang into action, frantically discussing the consequences for the two sprinters and the larger ramifications for the country.

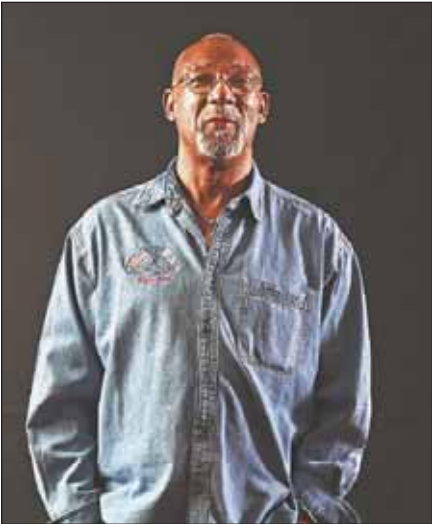
A dispatch from the U.S. Embassy in Mexico to Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Oct. 19, 1968, read, in part: "USOC executive committee met and decided against severe action such as suspension but agreed to issue warning to all U.S. athletes against further demonstrations." It went on to say that the "IOC replied that suspension was minimum acceptable punishment."

"IOC reasoned that USOC not controlling its athletes and that racial dissension might spread to other delegations if USOC refused to suspend Smith and Carlos," it read.

The IOC met twice Oct. 17, once in the morning and again at 10 p.m., according to the IOC minutes kept on file at the group's headquarters in Switzerland.

"In (the USOC'S) opinion it was more an internal social affair than an international political affair," the IOC minutes read. The IOC, however, "came to the conclusion that ... something had to be done as this incident could not be ignored."

The IOC executive committee ended its meeting about 1 a.m. Oct. 18, and the USOC executive committee then met, reluctantly agreeing to kick Smith and



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Carlos on the years that followed the '68 Games: "I was so lonely and so lost."

Carlos out of the Olympic Games.

"President Roby reconvened his Board and in plain English relayed the edict-vote to send Smith and Carlos packing or the USA would be eliminated," Robert Paul Jr., the USOC's communications director at the time, later wrote. "It was the only time I had ever heard President Roby raise his voice."

Roby informed Carlos and Smith that they would have to leave, and the USOC prepared a statement the next morning expressing its "profound regrets to the International Olympic Committee, to the Mexican Organizing Committee and to the people of Mexico for the discourtesy displayed by two members of its team."

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As Carlos and Smith prepared to leave Mexico, they were returning to a country that was sharply divided over the protest it had just witnessed.

A Washington public relations consultant named Robert McElwaine wrote the White House on Oct. 21, saying: "As a result of the action that was forced upon the U.S. Olympic Committee, a new wedge is being driven between black and white people in America. The President now has an opportunity to demonstrate to the world in general, and to the black people in particular, that the United States, while not condoning the immature act of these athletes, does not accept the extreme penalty levied by the Olympic Committee."

McElwaine, who was white, suggested that President Lyndon Johnson invite all Olympic medal winners, including Smith and Carlos, to the White House to personally congratulate them. This was eight years before Olympians began to regularly visit the White House.

Johnson's staff wasn't sure what to do with the suggestion. Juanita Roberts, Johnson's secretary, shared the proposal with White House staffers. Harry McPherson Jr., special counsel to the president, advised: "Personally, I'd like to see this done. I don't know if Smith and Carlos would come with everybody else,

but it does strike me as a fine way to handle this problem."

Johnson asked James R. Jones, special assistant to the president, to solicit more opinions. White House aides George Reedy and Joseph Califano "believe the President would have little to gain and there is the potential for much embarrassment," according to a memo.

In the end, Jones responded to McElwaine: "The President's schedule is very heavy now and in the days immediately ahead. We do appreciate your suggestion, but regret that we will not be able to follow through on it."

Olympic officials, meanwhile, had no regrets over their decision to ban Carlos and Smith from the Games. Despite the reservations expressed in Mexico, in letters after the Summer Games, Roby, the USOC chief, said at various times that feedback he received ran 8 to 1, 9 to 1 or 10 to 1 in support of the USOC's response, and he defended the decision in letters.

"The Olympic Games is not a place for demonstrations of any type," he wrote. "If we had let the incident regarding Tommie Smith and John Carlos pass without some sort of action being taken, we might have had some demonstrations of the Czechs against the Soviets, Israel against the Arab countries, South Korea against North Korea, or Cuba against the United States, to mention but a few, and our ceremonies would have been a farce."

Brundage, too, was resolute in his decision. In letters after the Olympics, he wrote: "Good manners and sportsmanship are more important than athletic ability. We do not intend to permit the Olympic Games to be used for demonstrations of any kind." And in another: "If you saw the picture of the two United States Negro athletes on the victory stand, I think you will agree that it was a disgrace to the United States."

In notes for an autobiography, he wrote that the athletes shared a "warped mentality" and had "little appreciation for Olympic principles and the dignity of the Games."

The two athletes, meanwhile, returned home to far more scrutiny than acclaim. They were largely shunned in Olympic and track communities. Running offered little financial stability 50 years ago, so they both gave professional football a shot. Smith appeared in two games in three NFL seasons, and Carlos had an NFL tryout and lasted just one year in the Canadian Football League.

The 1970s brought depression, personal troubles and financial woes for Carlos: "This was no accident. It was part of the government taking back what we had won," he wrote. "When the government decided it was going to go after figures who were against the establishment, they went out to get them. They had a machinery. We had no machinery."

Both athletes said they remained under FBI surveillance for years.

"They were following me every day, every which way," Carlos wrote in "The John Carlos Story," his 2011 autobiography. "But the thing that had me torn up inside was: Why? What did I do to deserve them following me everywhere? The only conclusion I could draw was that it was to punish me, to beat me down and to drive me to some point of insanity."

Around 1973, five years after the Olympics, there was still an FBI agent stationed outside his home.

"I was so lonely and so lost, I invited him inside to have a hot cup," Carlos later wrote. "He said the rules of surveillance dictated that he was not permitted to actually enter my house and have coffee with me. I asked if it was against regulations for me to bring two hot cups out to the car, and he paused and said no." So Carlos brought the coffee.

Carlos and Smith both bounced between jobs, with each eventually settling comfortably into education and coaching. For years, neither was celebrated as any sort of sports hero.

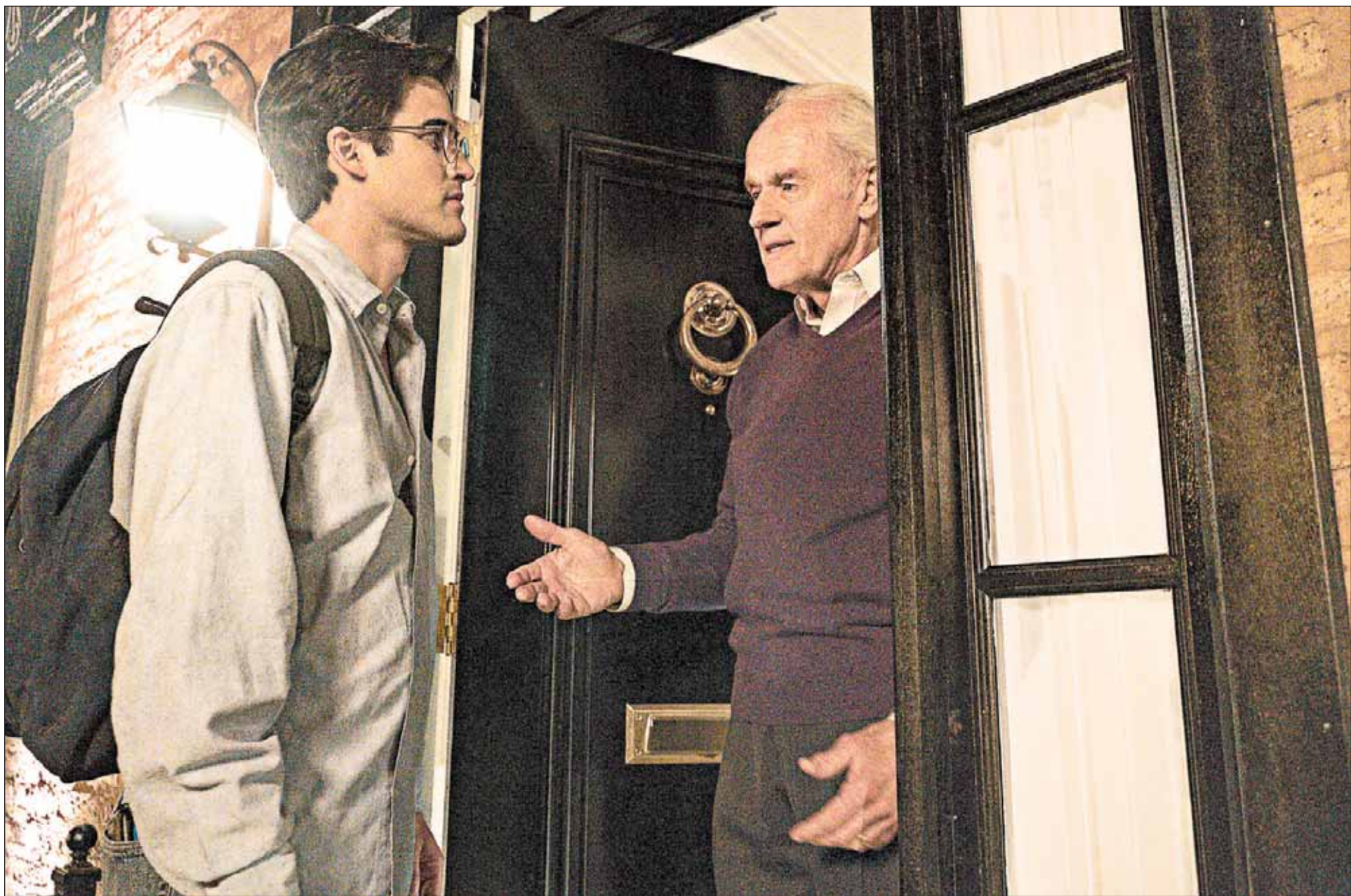
"Even though the image was iconic, there was no icon status and no monetary benefit," said Dave Zirin, the sports columnist for the Nation who co-wrote Carlos' autobiography. "If anything, they felt pushed out. It was very difficult because there wasn't really any media they felt like they could talk to, and over a 10-year period or so, there was poverty; there was no money."

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For nearly four decades, they felt like outsiders. It wasn't until a new generation began to hear their story and celebrate their actions that either began to feel accepted. HBO aired a documentary in 1999, and ESPN gave the pair its Arthur Ashe Courage Award in 2008. Since then, both men have been bestowed numerous honors.

In 2016, the two made their White House visit, along with that year's U.S. Summer Olympics team, meeting President Barack Obama.

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Darren Criss, left, and Mike Farrell film a scene for “The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story” last year in Lincoln Park. Interior scenes were shot in L.A.

# CRIME SCENES ON THE MOVE

When TV adapts Chicago-area stories, key segments are often filmed elsewhere

BY TRACY SWARTZ | Chicago Tribune

It seems like every week there is a new TV special about a grisly crime that occurred in the Chicago area.

The 10th anniversary of the disappearance of Stacy Peterson recently sparked an onslaught of programming about her husband, former Bolingbrook police sergeant and convicted killer Drew Peterson, who is the sole suspect in Stacy’s disappearance. “The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story,” which aired earlier this year, explored Andrew Cunanan’s 1997 cross-country killing spree that included a stop in Chicago.

The true-crime genre has been growing exponentially, thanks in part to the success of HBO’s “The Jinx,” Netflix’s “Making a Murderer” and FX’s “The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story.”

Watching true-crime shows, it can be difficult separating the real from the fiction. A Tribune review of recent programs about Chicago-area cases found that while interviews with people connected to the saga often took

place here, fictionalized re-enactments of the crime were typically filmed elsewhere. Essentially, production teams come to town to gather facts and then re-create these Chicago settings somewhere else.

“Basically we film all of the documentary interviews where the story is, and we tend to do a lot of B-roll. We find that viewers really want to get a

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## IN PERFORMANCE

# Little sonic middle ground

Yeah Yeah Yeahs back mixing heavy stuff with hushed tones

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

The Yeah Yeah Yeahs’ Karen O pointed to a sea of fans spread out before her at the Aragon Ballroom and sang, “All I see is what’s in front of me, and that’s you.”

The crowd’s roar brought the band’s first Chicago show in several years to a halt. “Cool kids, they belong together,” she added as “Poor Song” wound down. The Yeah Yeah Yeahs were the cool kids out of New York City nearly two decades ago, riding the garage-rock wave alongside the Strokes and TV on the Radio.

The trio burned out after four strong albums and a decade on the road. Families were started and tentative solo careers briefly blossomed, but last year the band regrouped and Tuesday it made a boisterous return to Chicago. No new songs were unveiled; the band instead focused on its past, including relative obscurities (“Miles Away”), torn ballads (“Modern Romance”), goth disco (“Heads Will Roll”) and enough guitar-drums swing to suggest a kind of supersonic strip tease.

Karen O wore a typical mashup of flashy trash fashion, at times suggesting a postmod-



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Karen O of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs at the Aragon Ballroom on Tuesday.

ern ninja with knee pads. There was a lot of sliding, pogoing and microphone swallowing as the singer with the Chrissie Hynde bangs embodied the tsunami conjured by guitarist Nick Zinner and drummer Brian Chase.

The music toggled between extremes — squalling passages engulfing quieter ones, wan ballads cloaked in dense patches of electronic mist. There wasn’t

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SAEED ADYANI/NETFLIX

David Cross, left, Will Arnett and Lauren Weedman return.

## TELEVISION REVIEW

# Bluth family’s back with more high jinks

BY ROBERT LLOYD  
Los Angeles Times

Five years after the return of “Arrested Development” as a Netflix series, which came seven years after it was canceled as a Fox sitcom, “Arrested Development” has returned again to follow the misadventures of the Bluths of Newport Beach, Calif. The show now appears with the frequency of new U2 albums.

The new season — its fifth since 2003, again on Netflix — was negatively heralded by a much-discussed group interview in The New York Times in which male cast members, led by Jason Bateman, seemed to

defend, even to mansplain, the behavior of Jeffrey Tambor, who had been verbally abusive to Jessica Walter. (Portia de Rossi, who had decided to stop acting before production of the current season began but agreed to appear in five episodes, did not take part.) Apologies were subsequently issued, but a wary Netflix nixed a planned promotional trip to England.

That Tambor has been let go from Jill Soloway’s Amazon series “Transparent” after allegations of sexual harassment also makes watching the new season strange at times. That’s

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Harvey Weinstein has declined to testify before a grand jury weighing whether to indict him on rape charges.

Weinstein won't go before grand jury

NEW YORK — Harvey Weinstein declined Wednesday to testify before the New York grand jury that is weighing whether to indict him on rape and other sex charges, with his attorneys saying there wasn't enough time to prepare and that "political pressure" made an indictment unavoidable.

A statement issued through a Weinstein spokesman said the former movie mogul learned the specific charges and the accusers' identities only after turning himself in Friday, with a deadline set for Wednesday afternoon to testify or not. His request for more time was denied, the statement said.

"Finally, Mr. Weinstein's attorneys noted that regardless of how compelling Mr. Weinstein's personal testimony might be, an indictment was inevitable due to the unfair political pressure being placed on Cy Vance to secure a conviction of Mr. Weinstein," the statement said, referring to Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr.

Weinstein was charged Friday with rape and other counts involving two women in New York, as a grand jury, at work for weeks, continued hearing evidence in the case. Defendants have the right to testify in a grand jury's secret proceedings but often don't. Dozens more women have accused him of sexual misconduct, ranging from harassment to assault.

He has denied all allegations of nonconsensual sex, and his attorney, Benjamin Brafman, said Tuesday that Weinstein was "confident he's going to clear his name" in the New York prosecution. Brafman called the rape allegation "absurd," saying the accuser and Weinstein had a decadelong, consensual sexual relationship that continued after the alleged 2013 attack.

— Associated Press



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**America the mother:** America Ferrera, above, is a mom. The actress, 34, wrote on Instagram on Tuesday that she and her husband, Ryan Piers Williams, were welcoming "Sebastian Piers Williams — aka Baz!" She added that mom, dad and baby are "happy, healthy and totally in love."

**Stairway to nowhere:** There will be no stairway to basement heaven just yet for British singer Robbie Williams. Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page, Williams' next-door neighbor, has persuaded local authorities to postpone a decision on the pop star's plan for an underground gym and swimming pool. Page and the former member of boy band Take That have been battling for years over Williams' plans to extend his home in the affluent Holland Park area of west London. Page says building work could damage his 19th-century Gothic-revival mansion.

**'I bless the rains...'** Weezer has released a cover of Toto's "Africa" after a teenage fan pressed the group for months on social media to record the song. The teen, known as @weezer africa, jokingly started lobbying the band on Twitter in December. Weezer released a cover of Toto's "Rosanna" on May 24. But the teen was not satisfied. The group rolled out "Africa" on Tuesday. Toto guitarist Steve Lukather tweeted he was flattered with the "Rosanna" cover.

**May 31 birthdays:** Actor-director Clint Eastwood is 88. Singer Corey Hart is 56. Rapper D.M.C. is 54. Actress Brooke Shields is 53. Actor Colin Farrell is 42.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Male friend accused of 'privilege'

**Dear Amy:** I am a male with a female co-worker, "Danica." I like Danica. We have a similar sense of humor, and I get the sense that she wants to be better friends.

However, she has a strong (and unwarranted) tendency to see injustice, racism, sexism and homophobia in innocuous interactions.

For example, once outside of work, I innocently inquired as to whether she was happy in her life, and she viewed this as a sexist and patriarchal question that basically reduced her to a damsel in distress.

But as I explained to her, this is something I ask my friends of all genders.

She sees harassment, condescension and coercion where there isn't any. While I'm mostly aligned with her political views, she thinks that by me denying her unwarranted claims of sexism around every corner, I am claiming victimhood because my "privilege" is being questioned.

I feel like we could be really good friends, except I feel she sees innocuous events through the lens of what some people might describe as a "social justice warrior."

How can I address my issue with her, without her claiming I'm being sexist? — Frustrated Friend

**Dear Frustrated:** I don't think I can help you to best this social justice warrior, because no matter how you respond, she can always accuse you of using your "privilege" to dominate her. So query her about her own intolerance. She needs to be given the opportunity to exercise

the kind of tolerance that she would no doubt champion, in a different context.

The next time she shuts you down, you could ask her, "Danica, are you willing to try to be more tolerant toward a viewpoint that doesn't always align perfectly with yours?"

**Dear Amy:** I'm a 28-year-old woman living with my sister (16) and our mother while I finish my master's degree. For three years, I've been seeing "Anthony." He has been a great boyfriend, as well as a son (of sorts) to my mother.

Anthony works in management for an international company. He travels overseas about every other week. He usually comes back from exotic locales with a small gift for me.

For the last year or so, he has also been bringing back a similar gift for my sister. For example, if he bought a shawl for me, he also brings one for her.

I'm starting to feel envious of no longer being the sole object of his affection. He says he doesn't want my sister to feel left out.

I can understand, in a sense, but I honestly start to roll my eyes when my sister excitedly announces to visiting family and friends what he brought back for "her."

Is my desire to feel special unreasonable? — A (little) Jealous

**Dear Jealous:** "Anthony" sounds like a nice person. He might avoid some of this nonsense by calibrating his gift giving, so that your gift is always a little nicer, or even slightly more "special" than the one he gives to your sister. But then, he would just

be giving in to this juvenile dynamic.

Your teenage sister is acting like a teenager. What's your excuse?

You are 28, educated and in a loving family. The truly adult thing would be for you to encourage Anthony to bring something small back for both your mother and your sister, and for you to accept his homecoming as the only gift you want or need. Then, your "specialness" will be impossible to measure, which I think would be a very good thing for you.

**Dear Amy:** "Elephant in the Room" has a "long-term binge-eating disorder" and is worried that people who haven't seen her in a long time will be shocked and/or rude when they see her weight gain.

She is using her "disorder" as an excuse to eat whatever and whenever she wants. Your advice should have been to lay off the pizza, get off the couch and see a nutritionist.

— Everyone has an Excuse

**Dear Everyone:** This reader wasn't asking me for advice about how to tackle her obesity. So why would I offer it?

One frustration of being overweight is how people often reduce the issue to being fat and lazy. But obesity is an affliction that is obvious to everyone, because it is carried on the outside. Being a jerk is an affliction more easily hidden, until it reveals itself.

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For Sarah Shahi, 'Reverie' is nod to dreams, memories

By RICK BENTLEY

Tribune News Service

You've probably practiced reverie sometime in your life but have never taken it to the extreme seen in the new NBC summer series aptly called "Reverie," starring Sarah Shahi.

For most, reverie is the simple act of daydreaming, getting lost in your thoughts. The series notches that up by allowing individuals to enter into an advanced immersive virtual reality program in which they can live out their wildest dream or fondest memory. When those dreams become so addictive the subject refuses to leave the dream state, it is up to Mara Kint (Shahi), a former hostage negotiator and expert on human behavior, to join the dream state in an attempt to coax the person back to reality before the results are disastrous.

Shahi knows exactly what memory she would live if "Reverie" were real. The series came to her a few months after her father had died. Shahi didn't have much of a relationship with him when she was younger. He was a



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Sarah Shahi plays Mara Kint in the new NBC series.

drug addict and abusive, she said. She and her mother were in and out of women's shelters while she was growing up.

"When he died, it really threw me back," Shahi says. "It took me by surprise at the amount of grief I felt. Then I started talking to him, seeing him and feeling him around me. I became convinced that there was so much more to this world

than our eyes can see.

"If there was a moment I could pick, I have a very vivid memory of being 2 or 3 years old and being at the lake with my mom and dad. I was in between his legs like a cat. I remember the song that was on, the way the wind was blowing through my hair. I remember the smell in the air. I remember feeling so secure and there was nothing

better to me. If I could go back and revisit that time for a moment, I would."

Shahi says she knew from the age of 6, watching TV programs with her mom at a shelter, that she would one day be an actor. The escape she would get through the TV shows was something she wanted to give others when she got older, she says. The moment Shahi got the script

for "Reverie," she says, she knew this was a big way for her to accomplish the task she set for herself years ago.

She recalls visiting Universal Studios Hollywood as a child and thinking that one day she needed to work on a series or film at the studio. But she never had a chance to work on any productions there until "Reverie" came along.

"I had this moment where my eyes welled up with tears and my heart exploded because working on the show was everything I had ever wanted," Shahi says. "It was my dream come true."

She made her leap into acting at the urging of director Robert Altman, who was filming in Texas while she was attending Southern Methodist University and was a member of the NFL's Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. She has worked in a variety of roles: The Texas native recently was a series regular on "Person of Interest," plus she's appeared in the TV series "The L Word," "Fairly Legal," "Pitch," "Chicago Fire," "Life," "Reba," "The Sopranos," "Ray Donovan," "Alias" and "Teachers."

None of those parts

pushed her imagination to the extremes of working on "Reverie." Each week, her character enters a new world that can be stunningly beautiful or painfully frightening.

"I have been describing this show as 'Alice in Wonderland' meets 'Deception.' A lot of the show feels like Alice falling down the rabbit hole because she never knows where she's going to end up," Shahi says. "Every episode of this show is its own ride. You just never know where it is going to take you."

In the series opener Wednesday, Kint joins the dream of a man who keeps reliving a moment associated with his marriage proposal. What appears to be a very sweet and special memory is hiding a darker element Kint uncovers.

The story is the first of 10 episodes in the summer series. Shahi says she's happy "Reverie" is starting now rather than in the fall because it will have a better chance at snagging an audience when there is less competition.

The cast also includes Dennis Haysbert, Sendhil Ramamurthy, Kathryn Morris and Jessica Lu.

Divorces and engagement post-'Spouse House'

By TRACY SWARTZ

Chicago Tribune

A year after they wed in a rustic outdoor ceremony as cameras rolled for "The Spouse House," Jimmy Brereton's and Kelli Jo Krauser's divorce was finalized last week in the bowels of the downtown Daley Center courthouse.

The pair is the second couple from the TLC network reality show to divorce. Yesnaya Toledo and Danny Skelly married in April 2017 and Toledo filed for divorce five months later, Cook County court records show. Toledo and Skelly did not return Tribune

requests for comment.

"The Spouse House," which aired from July to September 2017, followed 27 Chicago-area singles as they paired up in a California mansion. The premise was simple: Use the guidance from the show's relationship specialists to quickly find a castmate to marry or get out of the house. A TLC rep said there won't be a second season of "The Spouse House."

The two weddings filmed on the show last year ended in divorce, but there is some happy news from the series. Castmates Missy Holas and Chris Rudolph plan to marry in

West Town in July.

"The process works. I'm so beyond thankful I went, thankful for the process and truly loved my experience," Holas told the Tribune.

Some of "The Spouse House" cast members are in the wedding party, while others plan to attend the ceremony, Holas said. Castmate Jake Hollinsaid said he's "very lucky and excited" to be a groomsman but wouldn't divulge whether he's found love since leaving the show.

Toyya Cole, another cast member, said she is still single. She wished producers cast more men interested in African-American

women but said she was inspired to quit her job as a probation officer after the show to chart a path for a career in project management.

The Tribune was able to track down nearly all of "The Spouse House" castmates, and most did not respond to a request for comment.

As for Krauser and Brereton, they separately told the Tribune that their marriage broke down once they returned to the Chicago area.

Said Krauser: "I definitely believe in the process and I know it works. I did fall in love, unfortunately, it was just with the wrong



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Chicago singles were featured on "The Spouse House," which aired last year on TLC.

man."

Said Brereton: "I will never go on a TV show to get married again. Big mistake. I'm happy I went on 'The Spouse House'

because everyone was really nice and fun to be around."

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## BOOK REVIEW

# 'The Outsider' confirms King's status as icon

BY KARIN SLAUGHTER  
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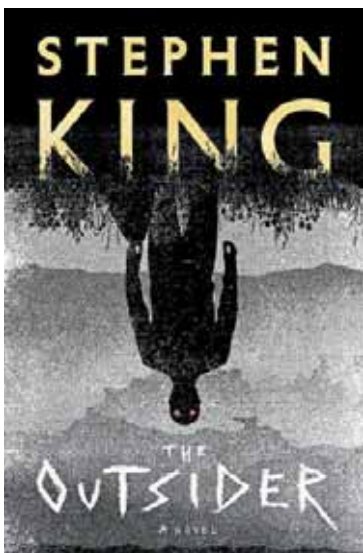
Reading a Stephen King novel is like climbing behind the wheel of a classic, unrepentantly American-made car. One glance at the furry dice hanging from the mirror tells you that you're in for a terrific, pacey read with the kind of character development that has kept King firmly at the top of the list of our country's greatest writers for decades. He knows how to throttle the pleasing purr of a fine-tuned story into a shocking, stomach-clenching thrill ride. Every downshift is artfully timed so you don't realize you're heading into another tight corner. His scene transitions are as smooth as Corinthian leather.

In short, King is arguably as much an American icon as the '68 Fastback or a classic red-and-white Plymouth Fury. All of these glories are on full display in his latest mystery-horror hybrid, "The Outsider." The twists and turns make for a fantastic read, but there is also the underlying fugue of displacement. Readers should take warning: The characters in the mirror are younger than they appear.

Though all but one of the narrators is decades away from buying a Jitterbug phone, no one really texts or seems to know about the camera feature on their phone (or that photos are geo-targeted and time-stamped). A woman in her early 40s wonders whether John Lennon, who was murdered 38 years ago, was still alive when she started living with her husband. A man who's within kissing range of 50 fondly recalls "a rhyme from his raucous teenage years: Shave and a haircut ... you bet! Sung by the whorehouse ... quartet!" when surely a "Bohemian Rhapsody" reference would've been more relevant.

Does this time warp matter? It's Stephen King. Of course it doesn't matter.

As with most of King's work,



## 'The Outsider'

By Stephen King, Scribner, 576 pages, \$30

"The Outsider" is at its heart an exploration of good and evil; except this time, skepticism blurs the lines between the two. Terry Maitland is by all accounts a solid family man, a beloved Little League coach and, quite suddenly, the main suspect in the horrific mutilation and murder of a young boy. The physical evidence and eyewitness testimony against him is incontrovertible, though completely at odds with his reputation as a husband and father who for years has been a pillar of his insular Flint City, Okla., community.

Detective Ralph Anderson is ready to send Maitland to death row for his unspeakable crimes. It's only after he interrogates the suspect that he realizes his once airtight case has sprung some holes. Ralph is the kind of cop we all hope is out there — he wants to arrest the right suspect, not just a suspect. When the evidence changes, when the stories don't hold up, he doesn't make excuses. He questions his concept of the

truth.

That Ralph trusts his wife, Jeannie, with all of his misgivings adds a nice layer to the narrative. King has always excelled at exploring the complexities of marriage. Choosing to give Jeannie such a pivotal role is almost as rewarding as the denouement. She is not simply an anodyne set of feminine features who serves as a box to check more than a character, nor does she always agree with her husband.

Here's Jeannie after Ralph's sleepless night: "As his wife, she couldn't ask the questions that this prompted: If you had such doubts, why in God's name did you act the way you did? And why so fast? Yet, she had encouraged him, and so maybe she owned a little of his current trouble."

What follows is Jeannie helping Ralph talk through the finer points of the investigation. Clearly, she has been his rock from the beginning, and there's a

reason for that. Ralph really listens to what Jeannie has to say. Even when he doesn't agree with her, he respects her opinion. In fact, all of the good guys in this novel share this one trait in common: They respect the women in their lives. This sentiment pays off. It's Jeannie who first intuits the truth lying at the center of this seemingly unsolvable mystery, and her questions eventually put Ralph in front of the one woman who can help him catch a child killer: Holly Gibney.

Holly's entrance into the narrative is where the story takes off. Of all the characters, she's the one who makes the pages turn faster. It was the same in "Mr. Mercedes," which also saw her as a late entry, and the subsequent novels in the Bill Hodges trilogy. Here, we see Holly fully realized as a woman driven to stop the forces of evil. To give more away would spoil the story, but lovers of the previous books should

know that Holly stands fierce on her own, even without her beloved Bill.

It should be restated that any quibbles about dated references are small when compared with the overall reward of reading a gripping, good story. No book is perfect, but King is reliably closer than most. He has always excelled at writing about real people tested by unreal situations, whether it's told in the unbroken narrative of Dolores Claiborne or via the mental lockboxes of Doctor Sleep. With "The Outsider," if you can accept that a contemporary man in his late 40s recalls quoting "Our Gang" with his kid brother instead of the Fonzy or even Pee-wee Herman, you're in for one hell of a ride.

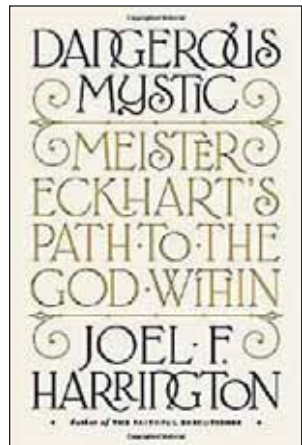
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Stephen King writes about real people tested by unreal situations in his new novel, set in Flint City, Okla.

## Spiritual book roundup



### "Dangerous Mystic" by Joel F. Harrington, Penguin, 384 pages, \$30

There is a depth of nuanced clarity that is the heart of biography: to place a historically significant character in the context of a time, its politics and prevailing currents is to secure or topple a perch in history.

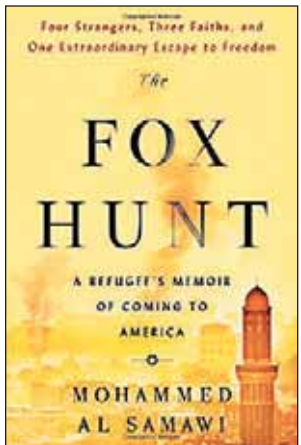
Even more so in the realm of religion. There, the masterfully executed biography revivifies from the dregs of history a religious figure in ways that illuminate sacred paths.

So it is with historian Joel Harrington's "Dangerous Mystic," a rich work that brings to life the fevered religious landscape of medieval Christianity and examines the rise and ecclesiastical ruptures of the German mystic Meister Eckhart, a Dominican friar who taught that anyone "could experience the birth of God directly within his or her own soul."

In an age — and in a church — steeped in hierarchy, Eckhart's message of direct access to the divine verged on heretical.

Yet centuries after his death, Eckhart has been embraced across a vast religious spectrum. He belongs on a short roster of essential theologians and thinkers whose work demands to be understood.

Harrington, the Centennial professor of history at Vanderbilt University, takes on the "mystic's mystic" with a historian's capacity to immerse the reader in the 14th century.



### "The Fox Hunt" by Mohammed Al Samawi, William Morrow, 336 pages, \$27.99

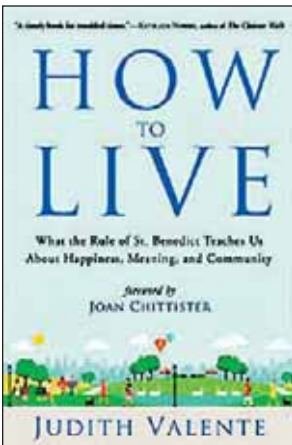
It's not often that a nail-biting adventure story finds its way to the religion bookshelf. But "The Fox Hunt," a memoir by Mohammed Al Samawi, a Muslim Yemeni peace-builder who had to flee his homeland, is not simply the tale of harrowing escape. It's a story built on the threads of four strangers, three faiths and one improbable plot to save Al Samawi, an activist trapped in a civil war and besieged by death threats. It becomes a thriller that turns on faith, unlikely friendship and redemption.

Al Samawi has a gift for suspense, drama and heart-wrenching detail.

His is a fast-paced telling, retracing his childhood plunge into religion and a deepening devotion to the Quran, along with an indoctrination that made him see Jews — and all of Western culture — as "the enemy." That thinking shatters when he befriends a teacher who is Christian and Western, and the two exchange Quran and Bible; Al Samawi begins to see that both sacred texts share a core message of love.

Thus begins his lifework preaching interfaith peace-building. With civil war erupting all around him, Al Samawi's lifeline became the dodgy internet connection across the globe to a network of peace-builders — two American Jews and two women living in Israel.

BY BARBARA MAHANY  
Chicago Tribune



### "How to Live" by Judith Valente, Hampton Roads, 211 pages, \$16.95

From ancient sacred text comes instruction for these troubled times.

In Judith Valente's "How to Live: What the Rule of St. Benedict Teaches Us About Happiness, Meaning, and Community," she unearths a monastic code from the sixth century, and breathes soulfulness and relevance into its wisdom.

Written in the turbulence of ancient Rome, the Rule, through Valente's lens, reads as antidote for the 21st century.

While "How to Live" might sound overly ambitious, Valente — a journalist, poet and essayist — masterfully explores one spiritual facet at a time, delving into silence, humility, forgiving and living simply. Well before the midpoint in her text, she's convinced her reader that the prescription for living a gentler, more openhearted existence is found in St. Benedict's code, which Valente likens to a "Magna Carta for ethical living."

There is a quiet that comes in reading Valente and soon a stirring that this book is one you'll turn to whenever you're wondering just how you might best live your life.

*Barbara Mahany's latest book, "The Blessings of Motherprayer: Sacred Whispers of Mothering," was published in April.*

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## BOOK REVIEW

# Ruth Ware's new thriller an old-fashioned classic

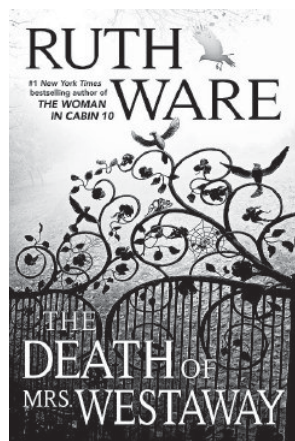
BY MAUREEN CORRIGAN  
The Washington Post

A classic never goes out of style. Consider the confident simplicity of the dry martini, the Edison light-bulb and Meghan Markle's wedding dress. Now add to that list Ruth Ware's new novel, "The Death of Mrs. Westaway." Here's a suspense tale so old-fashioned, I'm hard-pressed to recall an element of it that doesn't derive straight from the "It was a dark and stormy night" playbook.

Among other Gothic delights, there's a crumbling old mansion, a disputed inheritance, an orphaned heroine and a grim housekeeper whose signature supper dish is gristle stew. "The Death of Mrs. Westaway" is a perfectly executed suspense tale very much in the mode of Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca." Somehow, Ware takes all these tarnished suspense tropes, gives them a brisk working over with a polishing cloth and recovers the ageless beauty of the traditional.

The novel opens on, well, a dark and stormy night as a young woman scurries homeward along a deserted seaside promenade. Harriet "Hal" Westaway is 21 years old. She never knew her father's identity, and ever since the hit-and-run death of her mother three years ago, Hal has been eking out a living reading tarot cards in a seedy resort town on the English Channel.

When she arrives in her chilly flat, Hal tears open her damp meal of takeout fish and chips and surveys the overdue notices that have arrived in that day's mail. Two letters stand out in the pile: One is a threat from a loan shark she naively borrowed money from months ago; the other is a



## 'The Death of Mrs. Westaway'

By Ruth Ware, Gallery/Scout, 384 pages, \$26.99

missive on heavy stationery from a solicitor's firm in Cornwall, informing Hal of the death of her maternal grandmother and summoning Hal to a reading of the will. The tantalizing phrase "substantial size of the estate" catches Hal's eye. The only problem is Hal knows that her mother's mother died decades ago; the lawyer must have her confused with another Harriet Westaway.

Hal is a person of integrity, but she's also desperate. That sadistic loan shark has a reputation for merrily cutting deadbeat borrowers to ribbons. Over the next day, Hal mulls over her options and bets on putting to use a skill her mother taught her: the art of being a "cold reader." Like Sherlock Holmes, Hal can simply glance at the clients who turn up at her kiosk in the amusement arcade and suss out key personal details. Equipped only with this talent, Hal decides to board a train for Cornwall (where "Rebecca" was set) and pass herself off as the missing Westaway granddaughter.

Hal steels herself to pull off the ultimate con game.

It's pouring buckets when Hal arrives at the church where the funeral is being held outside Penzance. Fans of Ware's most recent best-sellers, "The Woman in Cabin 10" and "The Lying Game," will recognize her predilection for making nature's elements a felt presence in her stories; here, extreme weather plays a malevolent role.

Hal bluffs her way through her first graveside encounter with her "uncles" — the Westaway adult children and their partners. Then she's driven to the family manse, Trepassen House, a gloomy pile sans central heating. The housekeeper, Mrs. Warren, grudgingly shows Hal her bedroom, a bare chamber in the attic with bars on the tiny window and, as she will discover, the words "HELP ME" scratched into the glass. Hal begins to suspect maybe she's the one who's been conned.

"The Death of Mrs. Westaway" is superb. In addition to its brooding atmosphere and labyrinthine mistaken-identity plot, the novel also gives us a heroine of real depth. Hal is hemmed in by her poverty as much as she is by those iron bars on the attic window. She can't flee Trepassen House; she only has enough money for a one-way ticket. So Hal resolves to settle in. I predict lovers of first-class suspense will also want to burrow into their version of Hal's darkened chamber, shut out the delights of summer and read until the stunning endgame here is played out.

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# ‘Black Ink Crew’ features gun incident

Season premiere looks at tattoo shop owner’s damage to Pilsen operation and the fallout

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

“Black Ink Crew: Chicago” has often documented the fistfights and screaming matches between the employees of the 9Mag tattoo shop in Pilsen, but an incident featured on Wednesday’s Season 4 premiere reached a new level. The drama spurred a neighbor to call the police about property damage and temporarily halted production on the VH1 reality series.

Ryan Henry destroyed the inside of his tattoo shop on Jan. 31, according to a police report and his fellow cast members. Henry, who has not been criminally charged in connection with the incident, was shown on video carrying a weapon “unknown if rifle or shotgun” about 2 a.m. at Lacuna Lofts, where the shop is located, according to the police report. No one was harmed, but there was damage to the shop’s walls, dressing rooms and make-up rooms, according to the report.

Cast members note bullet holes as they survey the damage on the premiere. When confronted about the destruction by a cast-mate, Henry admits “I did it” as he continues to distance himself from his co-workers over the long-standing beef.

Executive producer Dan Cesareo said the show’s cameras were not rolling at the time of the incident, and production was shut down for more than a week afterward.

“We used this opportunity to reassess safety and security of the team and the community around us. We put significant additional measures in place to keep our cast

and our crew and the community around us safe and be a good member of the loft community,” Cesareo told the Tribune by phone. “I think it’s something that both Big Fish (Entertainment), as a production company, and the network worked very closely together and put a lot of thought and time into how we were moving forward with the show.”

Cesareo declined to detail the new safety measures and said the investigation into the incident is ongoing.

Tracy Powell, managing partner of the neighboring technology innovation hub Blue Lacuna, called police Feb. 5 to report the property damage. Powell told the Tribune his team fixed the one hole in its wall and that they are “happy with the situation where it is now” because there have been no other incidents. The family that runs Lacuna, a former macaroni factory that now functions as an arts-centered office building, declined to comment to the Tribune.

This is not the first time an incident on the show extended beyond the cast. A crew member was shown getting knocked to the ground in a fight that broke out in March 2017 while cast members were shooting scenes at the Elbo Room for an episode that aired last season. Reps for the Lakeview music venue did not return a Tribune request for comment.

“We have the same precautions that any show of this nature has in place,” Cesareo said. “We follow the same protocols. We produced more than 150 episodes of ‘Black Ink Crew’ between (the) New York (edition) and Chicago.



VH1

9Mag tattoo shop owner Ryan Henry on “Black Ink Crew: Chicago.”

We’re extremely thoughtful and thorough in our approach to filming.”

The Chicago series’ multi-season run is unusual because most of the reality shows that film in Chicago are here for just a season before moving on to an-

other location. The series also tackles topics that aren’t typically broached by other shows, like the effects of gun violence.

This season, Henry is shown revisiting the 2009 murders of his sister, Nova, and her infant daughter with former Bulls cen-

ter Eddy Curry. The show sometimes struggles to find the right balance between moments like these and the vicious cast member interactions that probably don’t help improve Chicago’s violent reputation.

“I know that Chicago is known for a lot of violence and ... just pulling each other down and not really lifting each other up. But on the other end, it’s crazy because Chicago supports the show so much,” cast member Charmaine Walker, a Louisiana native who also works as a weekend host on WGCI-FM 107.5, told the Tribune.

“Even though we do turn up a lot on the show, whether it’s fights that might happen or people are going through gun charges and gun violence and stuff like that, even though that’s a more grimier part of it, on the other end, we do a lot of positive things and we try to not be the stereotype that people put one, reality shows in, and two, Chicago in. We totally want to show Chicago in the best light that we can show it.”

Said Cesareo: “‘Black Ink Crew,’ it’s this amazing story of entrepreneurship, underdogs, grit and heart. I think the show showcases what it takes to make it as an entrepreneur in Chicago, and we showcase the hustle, the triumphs, the struggle and the interpersonal relationships and sometimes combustibility of our cast, both professionally and personally. I’d like to believe that (on) ‘Black Ink’ Chicago, we tell a story about a cast of individuals that’s never been told before. I don’t think we shy away from some of the more difficult issues and storylines.”

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## Family comedy returns for another wild ride

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especially true during a storyline in which Tambor, as patriarch George Bluth, and his bad magician son, Gob (Will Arnett), agree to cut a sexual swath across Mexico, although each is lying to the other about wanting to do it. (Viewers will recall that Gob is in love with fellow magician Tony Wonder, played by Ben Stiller.) It’s not fatal to the show, but you will make up your own mind about that.

The series, created by Mitchell Hurwitz, remains loosely organized around Michael Bluth (Batesman), the relatively normal son (with a relatively normal son of his own, George-Michael Bluth, played by Michael Cera), whose periodic attempts to distance himself from his family ever fail: “You always come back to save the family, Michael,” his brother Buster (Tony Hale) says this season. “We joke about it all the time.”

They are a television family, which is to say they are fated to remain more or less in one another’s company — to share sitcom space, at least, if not always scenes — driven apart and drawn together until the day they are forever canceled or their makers let them go. But this dynamic is woven into the fabric of “Arrested Development” more tightly than usual; a line of narration sums up the Bluth dilemma nicely: “Resentful of his family, Michael came up with a plan to make them come back.”

It is a devilish contraption, a finely worked-out farce that marshals the classic tools of mistaken identities, misheard statements, cross purposes, backfiring deceptions and a desire for sex into a modern serial sitcom. With the exception of Michael and George-Michael, whose attempts to be bad go awry as reliably as his attempts to do good, the Bluths are variously dishonest, deluded, incorrigible and incompetent; one of them is typically trying to get even with another one of them, or all of them — though they are not without feelings and a need to be loved. Usually, one of them is imprisoned, or in disguise, or being impersonated by someone else. In one of the new season’s best conceits, Michael’s niece Maeby is hiding out as an old Jewish woman in a fancy retirement home.

The puzzle-piece aspect of the show was taken a step further in structuring the fourth season, where the same story was told following a different character in each episode. It was a one-time-only experiment that seemed designed to answer the question, “How do we do something different now that we’ve been away for five years and are coming back as a streaming series?”

In 2013, we were not yet living in a world of revivals; something



SAEED ADYANI/NETFLIX

Jessica Walter and Jeffrey Tambor in “Arrested Development.”

clever seemed to be called for. (And now that season has been re-edited chronologically; you can find it also on Netflix, as “Arrested Development: Remix: Fateful Consequences.”)

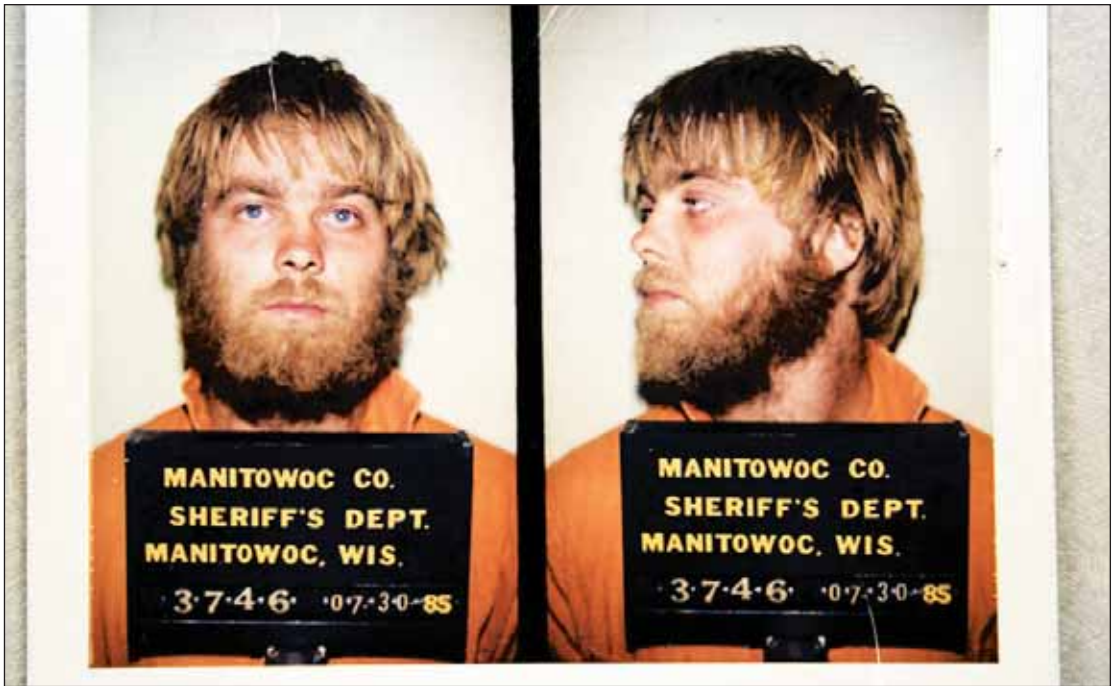
The new season returns to its single-timeline roots and takes up its business directly on the heels of the fourth, the five-year real-world hiatus notwithstanding. (Though somehow it is also 2016, and Trump is running for president.) It breaks no new ground, and it goes over old ground in a way that feels odd to call “pleasing,” given the rampant dysfunction, but somehow is.

Old business is helpfully rehashed by narrator Ron Howard, who is also an executive producer and plays himself within the series, but a working knowledge of earlier seasons is helpful to begin: The last one did not end on a note of resolution. (The apparent death of neighbor Lucille Austero, played by Liza Minnelli, is a plot driver in Season 5.) And close attention should be paid going forward. So much happens that by the time I had reached the eighth episode of the new 16-episode season — the second eight will premiere later in the year — I had forgotten much from the first.

At the same time, it’s possible to enjoy “Arrested Development” with a sense of “I don’t know what’s happening in this scene exactly” or “I’m not sure how this fits into the big picture, but OK.” Even without understanding the running jokes and the allusions to things many viewers cannot possibly remember (but which obsessed viewers helpfully catalog online), the dynamics of any scene are fairly clear. (It’s not exactly like reading “Ulysses” without a guide, because it’s not “Ulysses,” but it’s not dissimilar.)

The music of the jokes is satisfying, whatever their import, and you always know where a character is in danger of putting a foot in the mouth or making some fatal miscalculation. And through it all, there is the voice of Howard — a happy sound for Americans who remember the 20th century.

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The Netflix series “Making a Murderer” helped to spur growing interest in the true-crime genre.

## Location changes in true-crime TV

True crime, from Page 1

sense of the place so we shoot generally, depending on the show, anywhere between a few days and a week on location,” said Pamela Deutsch, vice president/executive producer for Investigation Discovery.

“Our producers, depending on where they’re located, would come back, piece together the cut and fill in with re-creations as needed to tell the story. But it’s becoming a smaller and smaller part of what we do, the re-creations. We find that our audience really likes the real; they really like archives so they want it as authentic as possible. Obviously, though, there are things that you can’t be there for, like the actual murder, so we tend to fill in using re-creations for things that we can’t actually capture.”

Reps for Investigation Discovery, which became a true-crime destination in 2008, recently promised the network will feature more than 650 hours of original programming this year. Some of the Chicago area’s most horrific crimes have already been highlighted in recent months.

The latest is “Dead North,” a special that premiered this week, which recounts the case of Hobart woman Kelly Cochran who, while serving a life sentence for killing her boyfriend in Michigan in 2014, recently pleaded guilty to strangling her husband to death in 2016 at their north-west Indiana home. “Dead North” relies on interviews and police footage. Former Iron River police Chief Laura Frizzo also gave an in-depth look at her investigation in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula.

Just a few weeks ago, Investi-

sode of “Forbidden: Dying for Love” that recalled the 2014 murder of teenager Briana Valle by her ex-boyfriend in suburban Romeoville. The interviews were conducted in the Romeoville area, but the re-creations were filmed in Toronto, according to the network.

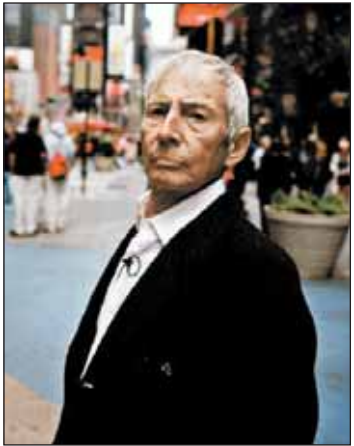
Earlier this year, Investigation Discovery aired a six-part “Murder Is Forever” series by famed crime thriller author James Patterson that included an episode about the 1987 abduction and murder of Kankakee businessman Stephen Small. The scripted episode, which featured no documentary-style interviews, was filmed in New Zealand with the rest of the series.

“Usually (re-creations are) done wherever the production company happens to be located,” Deutsch said. “We work with companies all over the country, and it really tends to have more to do with workflow. We get all of the documentary elements of the show together first and then fill in the blanks with recreations.”

Over at FX, a January episode of “The Assassination of Gianni Versace” imagined how Cunanan killed Chicago real estate tycoon Lee Miglin at his Gold Coast home weeks before killing Versace in July 1997.

Mike Farrell, who played Miglin, and Darren Criss, who played Cunanan, filmed last year outside a Lincoln Park house that doubled as the Miglin home. Brad Simpson, an executive producer, said the scenes of Cunanan and Miglin inside the fictional Miglin home were actually filmed in Los Angeles.

“We re-created the Miglin’s brownstone interior by dividing a home in Los Angeles with false walls,” Simpson wrote in an



MARC SMERLING/HBO

Robert Durst in “The Jinx.”

email. “For the exteriors our cast and crew flew to Chicago and shot on streets that had the same look and feel of the street the Miglins lived on. The particular feel and look of brownstones in Chicago are not present in LA.”

Other recent TV specials that have stayed closer to their Chicago-area roots include “Marcia Clark Investigates The First 48” on A&E and “Who Is Donnie Rudd?” on Investigation Discovery. Clark retraced the search for Stacy Peterson’s remains in the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal for an April episode. “Dateline NBC” correspondent Keith Morrison, meanwhile, spent time in the Chicago suburbs gathering information for the March special about Rudd, a former Chicago-area attorney charged with his wife’s slaying more than four decades after her death.

And while it may seem like the Chicago area is a hotbed for the types of crimes that make sensational TV, Deutsch said she hasn’t noticed a “heavy concentration in Chicago of weird crime.”

“It doesn’t come up as much as a few other states. I would say Florida and Texas seem to pop more than anything else,” Deutsch said.

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## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Don Wildman

**“Lindbergh Kidnapping: Mysteries at the Museum”** (8 p.m., TRAVEL): In this special episode of the hit nonfiction series, host Don Wildman takes a fresh look at the 1932 kidnapping of little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, the 20-month-old son of aviator Charles Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh. More than two months later, the infant’s body was found near the Lindbergh family home in New Jersey.

**“The Big Bang Theory”** (7 p.m., CBS): Leonard (Johnny Galecki) vs. Sheldon (Jim Parsons) can’t be a happy situation, and it happens in “The Tenant Disassociation.” The two become rivals for the presidency of their building’s tenants association, of which Sheldon is the incumbent. Wolowitz and Raj (Simon Helberg, Kunal Nayyar) try to locate the owner of a drone they found. Kaley Cuoco, Mayim Bialik and Melissa Rauch also star.

**“Young Sheldon”** (7:31 p.m., CBS): An aversion to germs creates particular problems for Sheldon (Iain Armitage) in “A Sneeze, Detention, and Sissy Spacek.” He goes to great lengths to avoid catching the flu, and his actions eventually land him in trouble at school. Incidentally, Oscar winning actress Spacek isn’t listed in the guest cast here — but Rex Linn (“CSI: Miami”) and Valerie Mahaffey reprise their recurring roles. Zoe Perry and Annie Potts also star.

**“Black Lightning”** (8 p.m., CW): As relentless violence threatens to overwhelm the community, a glimmer of hope fires the spirits of some citizens, who begin to believe Black Lightning (Cress Williams) may have returned in “Lawanda: The Book of Hope.” Among them is Lynn Stewart (Christine Williams), who senses this dawning upswing in the public mood.

**“Life in Pieces”** (8:30 p.m., CBS): “The Talk” and “Big Brother” staple Julie Chen is married to CBS chief Leslie Moonves, but she plays the wife of another boss (fellow guest star Andy Buckley) in “Bunny Single Nightmare Drinking.” Jen (Zoe Lister-Jones) is one of his employees, and when she invites the couple to dinner, she and Greg (Colin Hanks) forget the wife’s name.

**“S.W.A.T.”** (9 p.m., CBS): A hostage crisis instigated by an ex-convict is dangerous enough for Hondo (Shemar Moore) and the team, but ensuing developments make it even riskier for the officers and the captive family in “Armory.” Street (Alex Russell) enlists Chris (Lina Esco) to help him sort out his complex social life. Peter Facinelli reprises his recurring role, and Cooper Huckabee guest stars.

## TALK SHOWS

**“Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Martin Short; actress Natalie Zea; comic Michael Longfellow.\*

**“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 Jamie Foxx; Nathaniel Rateliff & the Night Sweats perform; Deadpool.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (11:05 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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## Karen O swagger on display

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a lot of middle ground — everything was played at either stunning volume or near a hush. Unfortunately, the Aragon’s harsh acoustics often muffled the band’s dynamic arrangements.

Zinner threw up a grid of pingponging blips, and his guitar tones swarmed like a beehive. Chase reared back and punished the drums, or laid back with admirable restraint to give the singer some breathing room. It was Karen O’s show, and she had the swagger of a hip-hop MC — “I’m rich like a hot noise”; “I think I’m bigger than the sound” — and there was no point in arguing with her. Yet the bravado of the “get your leather on” singer only amplified the impact of the night’s moments of vulnerability.

The night’s defining



CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE

Karen O does microphone tricks Tuesday.

moments told the tale of obsessive love from two distinct vantage points, and illustrated how the band’s music has managed to transcend mere nostalgia. The undulating “Maps” and its expression of devotion took on new resonance with Karen O’s motherhood, while “Y Control” sharpened its edge in the #MeToo era. “I wish I could buy back the

woman you stole,” sang Karen O, underlining that she very much remains a woman not to be trifled with.

## Yeah Yeah Yeahs set list Tuesday:

1. Modern Romance
2. Rich
3. Cold Light
4. Black Tongue
5. Gold Lion
6. Pin
7. Zero
8. Sacrilege
9. Miles Away
10. Soft Shock
11. Maps
12. Cheated Hearts
13. Heads Will Roll

## Encore:

14. Poor Song
15. Y Control
16. Date with the Night

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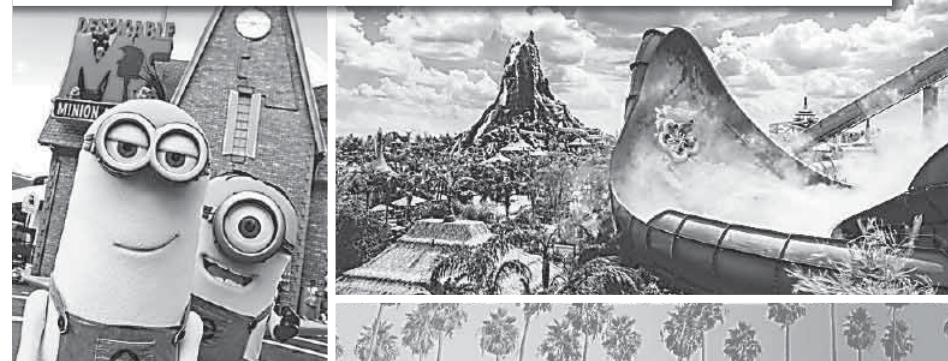
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		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon ©	(8:01) Mom ©	Life in Pieces ©	S.W.A.T.: "Armory." ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC	5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 1." ©				World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 1." ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC	7	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	NBA Countdown (N)	2018 NBA Finals: Game 1: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©				
	WGN	9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV	9.3	Cadillac Man (R,'90) ★★ Robin Williams. ©				Death at a Funeral (R,'07) ★★★ ©		
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Golden Apple Awards for Excellence (N)		10 Towns That Changed America ©		Navy Pier ♦
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
Bounce	26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Madea's Family Reunion (PG-13,'06) ★★ Tyler Perry.					
FOX	32	MasterChef: "The Judges Do Battle." ©		Beat Shazam: "Episode One." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine		Modern Family ©	
Ion	38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦	
TeleM	44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
CW	50	Supernatural ©		Black Lightning ©		Law Order: CI		Law CI ♦	
UniMas	60	El Príncipe		Sansón y Dalila		Reto 4 elementos ♦			
WJYS	62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD ♦	
	AMC	Black Mass (R,'15) ★★★ Johnny Depp, Joel Edgerton. ©				(9:35) A Bronx Tale (R) ♦			
	ANIM	River Monster (N)		River Monster (N)		Weird, True & Freaky (N)		Monsters ♦	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Blue II		Planet Earth: Blue II		Planet Earth: Blue II		Earth ♦	
	BET	♦ (6:30) Barbershop 2: Back in Business '04) ★★★				Obsessed (PG-13,'09) ★ Idris Elba. ♦			
	BIGTEN	♦ Ohio State   Football		BTN Football in 60 ©		100000 C		Big Ten Elite ©	
	BRAVO	Southern Charm ©		Southern Charm (N) ©		(9:15) Imposters (N) ©		Watch ♦	
	CLTV	News at 7   News (N)		News at 8   News (N)		SportsFeed ©		Politics	
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss ♦	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	The Office   The Office		Drunk		Drunk		Daily (N) ♦	
	DISC	Naked and Afraid XL ©		Naked and Afraid XL ©		Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Afraid ♦	
	DISN	DuckTales		Gravity Falls		Stuck		DuckTales	
	E!	Total Bellas ©		Total Bellas ©		Andi Mack		Raven	
	ESPN	NBA (N)		91st Annual Scripps National Spelling Bee (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)		SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	♦ College Softball (N)		Update (N)		College Softball: NCAA World Series: Teams TBA. (N)			
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped: "Plum Luck."		Chopped ©		Beat Play (N)		Beat Bobby	
	FREE	♦ Wedding		Maid in Manhattan (PG-13,'02) ★★ Jennifer Lopez. ©		Citizen Rose: "Cult." (N)		E! News ♦	
	FX	Taken 3 (PG-13,'14) ★★ Liam Neeson, Forest Whitaker. ©				Taken 3 (PG-13,'14) ★★ ♦			
	HALL	Last Man		Last Man		The Middle		The Middle	
	HGTV	Flip or Flop		Flip or Flop		Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl (N)	
	HIST	Swamp People (N)		Swamp People (N)		(9:03) Forged in Fire		Hunting ♦	
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	
	IFC	♦ (5:45) Pulp Fiction (R,'94) ★★ John Travolta. ©				(9:15) The Departed (R,'06) ★★★ ©			
	LIFE	The Other Mother (NR,'17) Annie Wersching. ©				(9:03) Framed by My Fiancé ('17) ♦			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes				Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	
	MTV	Jersey Shore (N)				Ex on the Beach (N) ©		Jersey Shore--Vacation	
	NBCSCH	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. (N)				Postgame		The Loop (N)	
	NICK	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG,'12) ★★ ©				Friends ©		Friends ©	
OVATION	♦ (6) Glory (R,'89) ★★ Matthew Broderick.				The Dead Pool (R,'88) ★★ ♦				
OWN	20/20 on ID ©		20/20: Homicide		20/20 on ID ©		20/20 ♦		
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦		
PARMT	Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends ©		
SYFY	♦ Lost World: Jurassic Park				Jurassic Park III (PG-13,'01) ★★ Sam Neill. ©		Expanse ♦		
TBS	Seinfeld ©		Seinfeld ©		The Jungle Book (PG,'16) ★★ Neel Sethi. ©		Conan © ♦		
TCM	Touch of Evil: Extended (NR,'58) ★★ ♦				Witness for the Prosecution ('57) ★★ ♦				
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Supersized: Moody." (N)				Skin Tight (N)		My 600-Lb ♦		
TLN	IMPACT		Wretched		Moody Founder's		Life Today		
TNT	The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug (PG-13,'13) ★★ Ian McKellen, Martin Freeman. ©				Burgers		Burgers		
TOON	King of Hill		Amer. Dad		Cleveland		Amer. Dad		
TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum		Lindbergh Kidnapping (N)		UFOs: The Lost Evidence		Mysteries ♦		
TVL	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Nobodies (N) ©		
USA	NCIS ©		NCIS: "Psych Out."		NCIS: "Need to Know."		NCIS ♦		
VH1	♦ (6) Casino (R,'95) ★★ Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone. ©				GoodFell. ♦				
WE	♦ Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop ©		Hip Hop ♦		
WGN America	Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops ©		
PREMIUM	HBO	REAL Sports Gumbel		Eurotrip (R,'04) ★★ Scott Mechlowicz.		Westworld ©			
	HBO2	Fahrenheit 451 (NR,'18) ©		Wyatt Cenac		(9:15) Being Serena ©			
	MAX	Extreme Ops (PG-13,'02) ★ ©		(8:35) Terminator Salvation (PG-13,'09) ★★ ♦					
	SHO	♦ (6) Ghost in the Shell ★★		Billions: "Redemption." ©		Patrick Melrose ©		Gigolos ©	
	STARZ	♦ (6:17) Rough Night ★★		Vida ©		(8:34) X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13,'06) ★★			
STZENC	♦ (6) Coming to America		Raging Bull (R,'80) ★★ ♦ Robert De Niro. ©		Urban ♦				



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## CHICAGOLAND THEAT

Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (May 31): Expand your physical and financial power this year. Regular practices build health and shared wealth. Strategize for long-term benefit. Rising cash flow this summer supports you to sidestep a roadblock for a thriving creative project. Collaborate for family gain this winter. Contribute to strengthen your heart.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Take on more professional responsibility for the next two days. Someone important is watching. Dress the part. Do the homework. Make a good impression.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Expand your horizons in new directions. Plan a vacation, trip or educational exploration. New opportunities arise. Set your intentions, and then solutions appear.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Financial planning gets productive for the next two days. Actions speak louder than words. Collaborate with your team to grow shared accounts.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Don't try to do everything yourself. Partnership is key over the next few days. Negotiate and coordinate tasks and actions. Share promises.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Physical action energizes your work, health and fitness today and tomorrow. Get coaching to go even further. Balance effort with rest and good food.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. You're attractive (and attracted) today and tomorrow. Make time for love and affection. Be generous with appreciation, honor and gratitude.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Home and family take center stage for the next few days. Connect with family, especially those you haven't heard from in a while. Be receptive.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. You're especially clever with communications. Write, study and practice over the next few days. Use your brain, not your muscle. Read the manual.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Pay attention to emerging financial opportunities. Prosperity is in the eye of the beholder. Find ways to increase income and access to resources.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. You're growing stronger. Increased focus on mental, spiritual and physical health builds your capacities. Refine your practices to strengthen the heart factor.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Rest and recuperate. Focus on completing projects and cleaning up. Let nature inspire you. Prepare for a busy social phase by taking time for yourself.

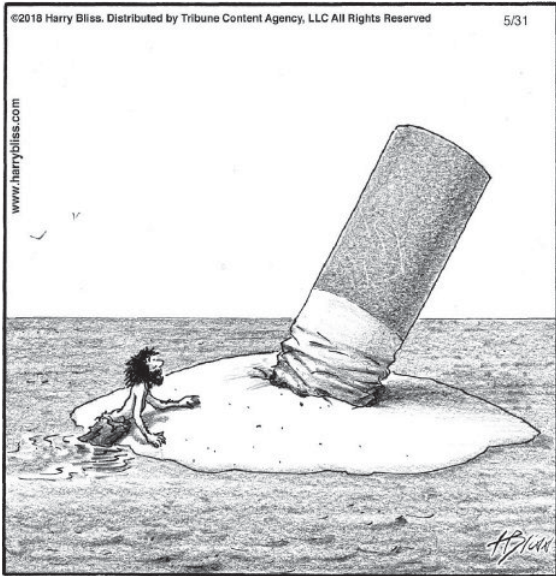
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your team inspires you over the next two days. Pay attention to group dynamics. Your extra efforts produce exponential results when others get involved.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North			
♠	K 10 5 4 3	♠	A Q 6
♥	A Q 6	♥	4 2
♦	4 2	♦	A 8 7
♣	A 8 7	♣	A 9
South			
♠	A 9	♠	Q J 6 2
♥	K 5 4	♥	8 3 2
♦	K 10 5 3	♦	Q 9 8 6
♣	K 6 5 3	♣	J 9

Some form of “New Minor Forcing” is used by all tournament players today. North’s two club bid asked South if he held a four-card heart suit or three-card spade support. Having neither, South rebid two no trump and North carried on to game knowing that there was no eight-card spade fit. The opening heart lead was won with dummy’s ace. There were seven tricks on top and South had to decide the best way to get two more. The only real chance for two more tricks was in the spade suit. How would you play the spades for four tricks?

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

\*New minor forcing  
Opening lead: Jack of ♥

to hold queen-jack doubleton. That play wastes the nine of spades but it might work. We’ll spare you the math and tell you that this play has about a 39 percent chance for success. Much better is to lead a low spade from dummy and put in the nine from your hand. This play also wins with a 3-3 spade split, and also wins when there is queen-jack doubleton in either hand. In addition, it will produce four spade winners whenever East holds four spades to the queen-jack, as here, and also when East holds a doubleton spade honor. This play gives you four spade tricks about 60 percent of the time. On this lie of the cards, you will have to give East the lead to set up your fourth spade trick, but the 10 of diamonds will prevent the defense from taking more than two diamond tricks. This is a good card combination to know.

— Bob Jones  
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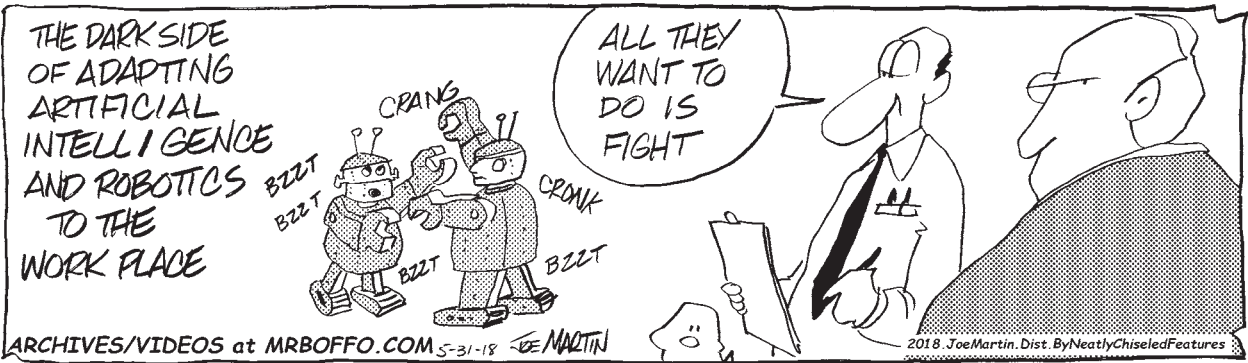
Baby Blues



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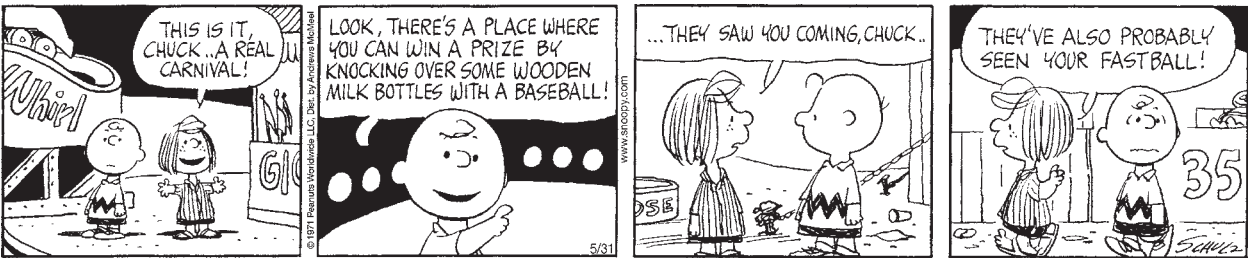
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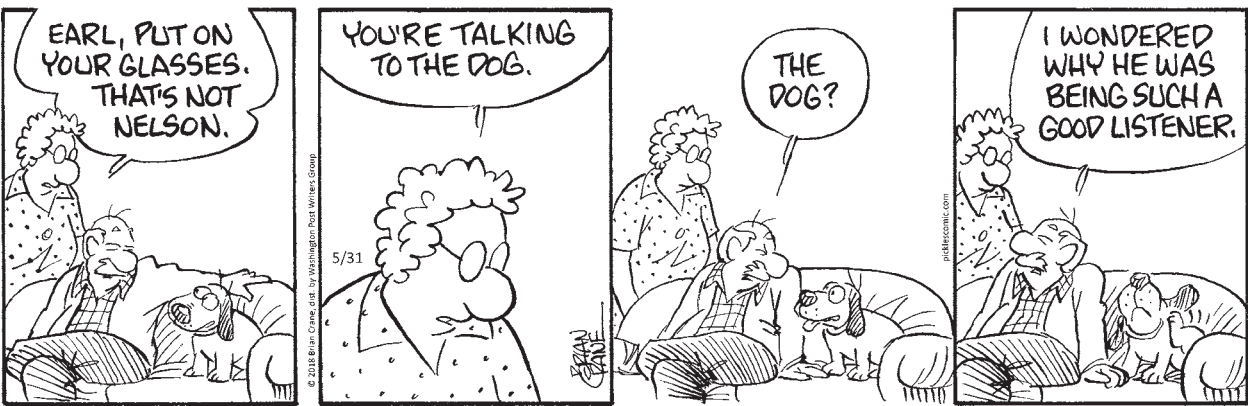
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Classic Peanuts



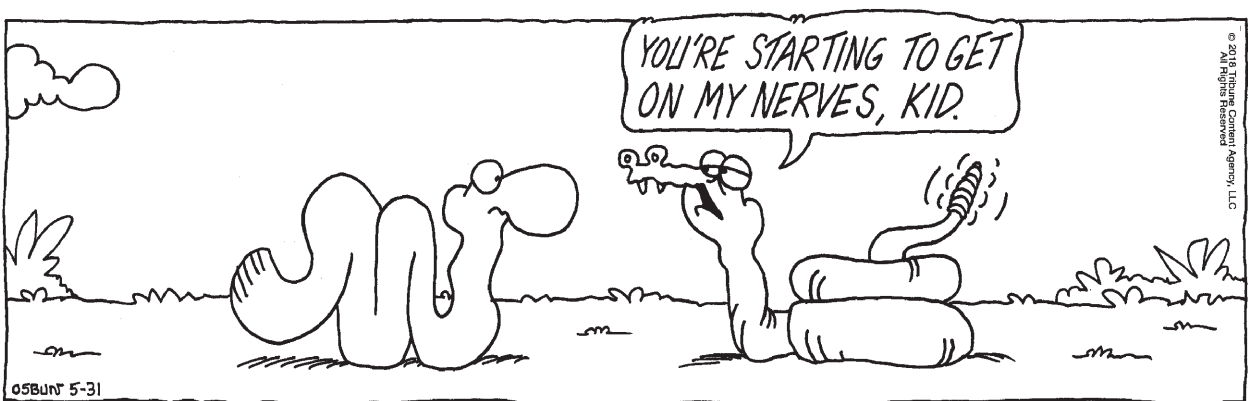
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Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City





# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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THURSDAY, MAY 31

NORMAL HIGH: 75°

NORMAL LOW: 53°

RECORD HIGH: 98° (1934)

RECORD LOW: 35° (1873)

## Alberto helps city break May's rainfall record

### LOCAL FORECAST

  
**HIGH 91** **LOW 62**

■ We finish off the record warm last week in May with another high around 90°. A cold front moves through from the north later at night, dropping temperatures some 20-degrees.

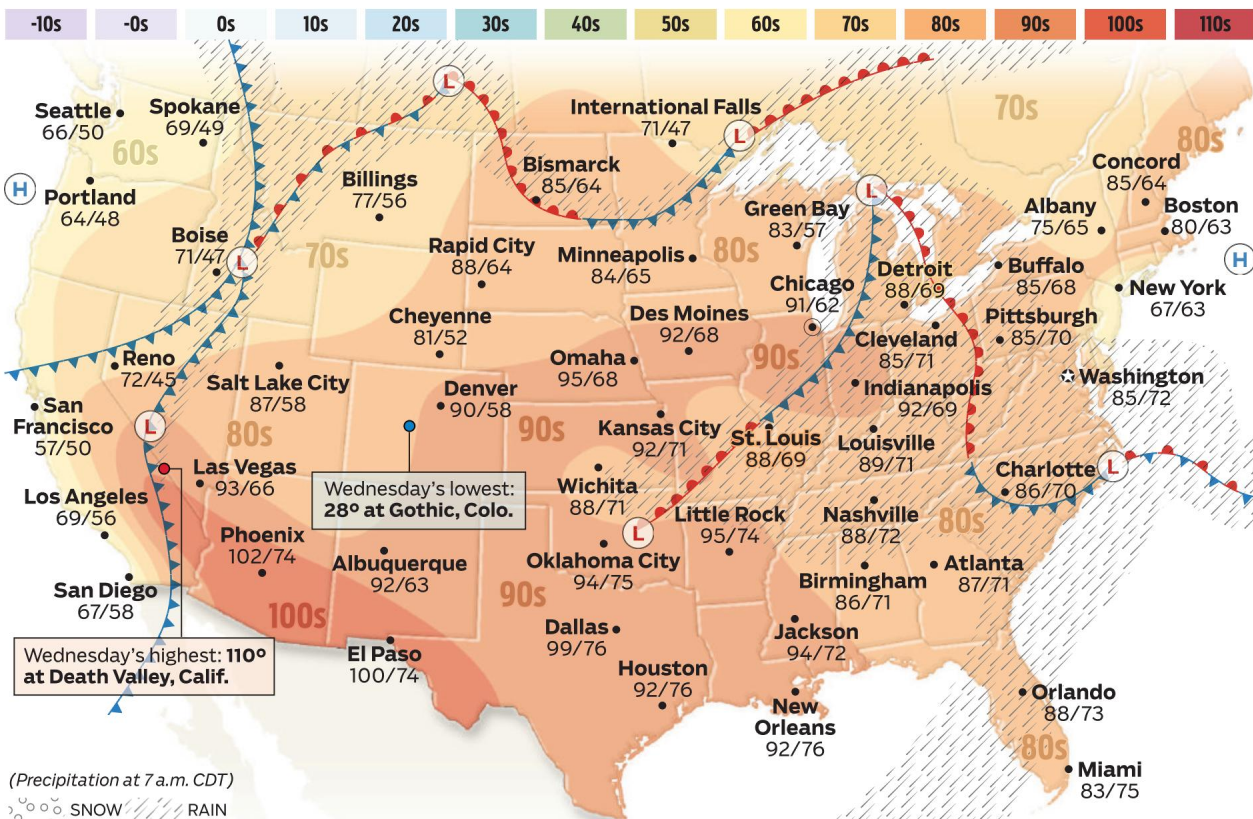
■ Remnant clouds and diminishing showers move off to the east early with skies turning partly sunny.

■ A breezy wind out of the west/southwest ushers in warm rather humid air, boosting afternoon highs into the upper 80s and lower 90s area-wide.

■ There could be a few isolated thunderstorms pop up in the afternoon.

■ Partly cloudy overnight

### NATIONAL FORECAST




As a remnant low-pressure center from Subtropical Storm Alberto tracked through northwest Indiana into southwest Michigan on Wednesday, bands of thunderstorms dumped rain over Chicago's western suburbs. The rainfall at Chicago's official O'Hare observing site pushed the total for the month to 7.65 inches, exceeding the old May record of 7.59 inches set in 1945.

As forecast, storms intensified in the afternoon, and flood warnings were issued. Flooding was reported in parts of Elgin, Sugar Grove, St. Charles and Hoffman Estates. Sleepy Hollow in Kane County reported 3.67 inches in 90 minutes.


Thursday temperatures are expected to hit 90 again, allowing highs the last week in May to average over 90 degrees — besting the former record of 88 degrees set in 1978.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 1

  
**HIGH 72** **LOW 54**


Clouds depart to the east early, becoming partly sunny. Much cooler and less humid with inland afternoon highs in the low to mid 70s - 60s at the lakefront. Clearing skies overnight. Northeast winds.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 2

  
**HIGH 76** **LOW 58**


Partly sunny. Highs in the low to middle 70s — a brisk breeze out of the east-northeast keeps readings in the 60s along the lakefront. Increasing clouds overnight with a chance of showers after midnight.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 3

  
**HIGH 78** **LOW 59**


Clouds and a few showers very early — then becoming mostly sunny. Mild with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Clear skies overnight. Gusty northwest winds.

### MONDAY, JUNE 4

  
**HIGH 82** **LOW 61**


Mostly sunny with temperatures reaching into the 80s well inland — slightly cooler at the beaches. Clear skies at night. Northwest winds become light and variable at night.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

  
**HIGH 79** **LOW 60**

Mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s well inland and 70s along the lakefront. Partly cloudy at night. Light east to southeast winds.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

  
**HIGH 86** **LOW 67**

Increasing cloudiness, turning warmer and more humid — highs in the mid to upper 80s. Mostly cloudy at night. Winds picking up out of the south-southwest.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

I live in downtown Chicago and can see Willis Tower (Sears Tower). I have seen the tower take multiple lightning strikes in thunderstorms. In a thunderstorm several years ago, I counted 28 strikes to the tower. Why isn't the tower damaged by the strikes?

— Katie Salverito, Chicago

Dear Katie,

Building managers at Willis Tower estimate that lightning discharges occur possibly hundreds of times per year near the building's antennas, but that the lightning does not actually make direct contact with the antennas or the building itself. It might look as if it does because it comes close. Without direct contact, however, there is no damage.

And it's true that multiple strikes near the building occur in many thunderstorms. The same is true for other high buildings in the Loop.

**Write to: ASK TOM**  
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asktomwhy@wgntv.com

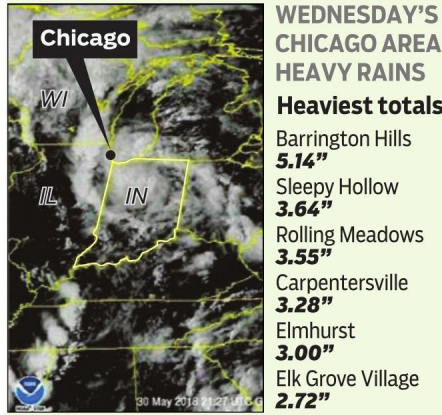
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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## Alberto helps—May 2018 the wettest and among warmest on record

**ALBERTO'S REMNANT LOW PRESSURE**  
Satellite snapshot Wednesday 4:27 p.m.  
This NOAA GOES image of the Great Lake depicts Alberto's remnant low pressure in NW Indiana moving northeast.



■ Flood warnings were issued for heavy 2-inch or greater rainfall downpours in the outer north/south band of storms across NE Illinois.

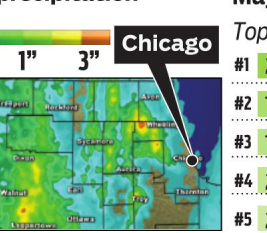
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### HISTORIC WARMTH FOR LAST WEEK OF MAY

Highest May 25-31 temp average in Chicago since temp records began

With temps expected to peak in the lower 90s, Thursday we will cap off the last week in May with the warmest high temp average recorded since 1871.

**Wednesday's Doppler-estimated precipitation**



HIGH TEMP MAY 25-31, 2018 AVERAGE: 90.7°

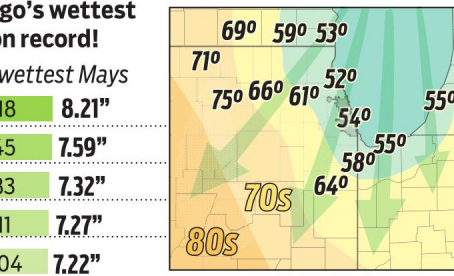
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
89°	90°	97°	95°	87°	86°	91°

TOP 5 WARMEST MAY 25-31 AVERAGE HIGH TEMPERATURES

2018	1978	1991	1944	1977
#1 90.7°	#2 88.0°	#3 86.0°	#4 85.9°	#5 85.7°

### COOLER TEMPS FRIDAY

Friday 6:30 p.m. forecast



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### MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
<b>Illinois</b>						
Carbondale	ts	85	67	pc	90	67
Champaign	cl	94	69	pc	88	59
Decatur	cl	91	68	pc	90	60
Moline	pc	90	66	pc	89	57
Peoria	pc	93	68	pc	89	58
Quincy	pc	89	68	pc	94	67
Rockford	cl	87	65	pc	90	62
Springfield	cl	94	69	su	94	61
Sterling	pc	90	66	pc	86	55
<b>Indiana</b>						
Bloomington	ts	90	68	pc	89	61
Evansville	ts	87	69	pc	90	65
Fort Wayne	pc	91	67	ts	84	56
Indianapolis	ts	92	69	pc	88	61
Lafayette	pc	91	67	pc	83	56
South Bend	pc	89	64	pc	71	55
<b>Wisconsin</b>						
Green Bay	ts	83	57	pc	67	51
Kenosha	ts	87	57	pc	61	51
La Crosse	pc	85	65	pc	83	57
Madison	pc	83	63	pc	77	53
Milwaukee	pc	87	56	pc	62	51
Wausau	ts	80	56	pc	75	51
<b>Michigan</b>						
Detroit	ts	88	69	ts	79	55
Grand Rapids	pc	85	63	pc	75	56
Marquette	sh	70	43	pc	51	41
St. Joseph	pc	89	69	pc	71	45
Traverse City	pc	78	52	sh	59	50
<b>Iowa</b>						
Ames	pc	90	63	su	92	64
Cedar Rapids	pc	85	64	pc	89	58
Des Moines	pc	92	68	su	94	68
Dubuque	pc	87	65	pc	86	55

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
<b>Albany</b>	ts	104	74	su	102	75
Albuquerque	sh	75	65	ts	85	67
Anchorage	su	92	63	pc	93	62
Amarillo	su	100	68	pc	105	68
Anchorage	pc	57	45	pc	61	48
Asheville	ts	81	64	ts	82	66
Aspen	pc	78	43	pc	73	38
Atlanta	ts	87	71	ts	87	71
Atlantic City	sh	71	65	sh	77	66
Austin	pc	98	75	pc	100	75
Baltimore	ts	84	73	ts	88	73
Billings	pc	77	56	ts	66	50
Birmingham	ts	86	71	ts	88	72
Bismarck	pc	85	64	ts	88	57
Boise	cl	71	47	su	70	49
Boston	pc	80	63	ts	80	66
Brownsville	pc	97	78	ts	97	78
Buffalo	ts	85	68	ts	81	59
Burlington	pc	83	68	ts	82	62
Charlotte	ts	86	70	ts	91	70
Charlottesville	ts	83	74	ts	89	76
Charlottesville	ts	87	68	ts	81	64
Chattanooga	ts	87	70	ts	86	69
Cheyenne	pc	81	52	pc	83	78
Cincinnati	ts	90	68	ts	85	63
Cleveland	ts	85	71	ts	76	60
Colorado Springs	su	88	58	pc	89	53
Columbia MO	ts	87	67	ts	95	71
Columbia SC	ts	87	72	ts	92	73
Columbus	ts	90	70	ts	83	61
Concord	pc	85	64	sh	83	64
Corpus Christi	pc	93	78	pc	93	78
Dallas	su	99	76	su	100	77
Daytona Bch.	ts	86	71	ts	87	71
Denver	pc	90	58	su	90	54
Duluth	pc	79	44	pc	46	41
El Paso	su	100	74	su	102	74

### THURS./FRI.

URS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	sh	61	43	pc	67	44
Fargo	pc	81	61	pc	83	61
Flagstaff	pc	74	41	su	78	40
Fort Myers	ts	88	73	ts	86	73
Fort Smith	pc	95	75	ts	99	75
Fresno	su	80	53	su	86	61
Grand Junc.	pc	91	60	su	85	52
Great Falls	sh	65	48	sh	64	46
Harrisburg	ts	81	68	ts	88	70
Hartford	cl	72	63	sh	82	67
Helena	ts	66	48	sh	65	43
Honolulu	pc	84	73	pc	84	73
Houston	pc	92	76	pc	94	76
Int'l Falls	pc	71	47	sh	68	47
Jackson	pc	94	72	pc	95	74
Jacksonville	ts	90	74	cl	91	76
Janeau	pc	61	44	pc	62	48
Kansas City	pc	92	71	ts	96	77
Las Vegas	pc	93	66	su	93	73
Lexington	ts	85	69	ts	84	66
Lincoln	pc	94	65	su	97	69
Little Rock	pc	95	74	pc	96	74
Los Angeles	pc	89	76	pc	93	73
Louisville	ts	89	71	pc	88	66
Macon	ts	87	71	ts	89	73

### THURS./FRI.

MURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	83	74	ts	86	73
Palm Springs	su	93	64	ts	98	71
Philadelphia	ts	82	69	ts	87	71
Phoenix	su	102	74	su	99	74
Pittsburgh	ts	85	70	ts	80	64
Portland, ME	pc	70	59	ts	73	61
Portland, OR	sh	64	48	pc	69	52
Providence	pc	74	61	ts	80	66
Raleigh	ts	83	70	ts	92	70
Rapid City	su	88	64	pc	87	54
Reno	pc	72	45	ts	77	52
Richmond	ts	87	71	pc	92	70
Rochester	ts	87	69	ts	83	59
Sacramento	pc	73	50	ts	87	58
Salt Lake City	pc	87	58	ts	88	58
San Antonio	pc	101	75	pc	102	76
San Diego	pc	67	58	ts	68	58
San Francisco	pc	57	50	su	64	52
San Juan	pc	87	75	pc	86	76
Santa Fe	su	85	58	ts	85	53
Savannah	ts	87	73	ts	92	75
Seattle	sh	66	50	sh	64	53
Shreveport	pc	97	76	pc	97	77
Sioux Falls	su	88	63	pc	91	65
Spokane	sh	69	49	pc	69	48
St. Louis	ts	88	69	su	93	68
Tucson	su	100	65	su	98	66
Tulsa	ts	91	73	ts	98	77
Washington	ts	85	72	ts	89	72
Wichita	pc	88	72	ts	96	74
Wilkes Barre	ts	70	62	ts	82	65
Yuma	su	97	69	su	98	70

### WORLD CITIES

THURSDAY	C	HI	LO	THURSDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	su	88	79	Kingston	pc	88	78
Algiers	pc	77	57	Lima	pc	65	59
Amsterdam	ts	79	63	Lisbon	pc	69	54
Ankara	sh	72	51	London	ts	76	60
Athens	su	87	65	Madrid	ts	74	52
Auckland	pc	61	55	Manila	ts	95	81
Baghdad	su	106	79	Mexico City	su	89	56
Bangkok	ts	91	78	Monterrey	pc	94	71
Barbados	sh	84	78	Montreal	sh	82	69
Batavia	pc	72	62	Moscow	pc	56	40
Bogota	su	85	67	Munich	ts	82	60
Beirut	sh	80	69	Nairobi	pc	77	60
Berlin	ts	89	67	Nassau	pc	83	75
Bermuda	cl			New Delhi	pc	83	75
Bogota	ts	65	50	Oslo	ts	83	63
Brussels	ts	79	62	Ottawa	cl	81	57
Buenos Aires	pc	86	62	Panama City	ts	85	76
Buenos Aires	pc	86	62	Paris	ts	85	76
Calcutta	su	93	71	Prague	pc	86	72
Cairo	cl	85	77	Rio de Janeiro	ts	81	64
Caracas	pc	81	63	Riyadh	su	107	86
Chengdu	pc	81	63	Rome	ts	86	71
Copenhagen	ts	75	58	Santiago	pc	81	61
Dublin	pc	66	54	Seoul	su	86	61
Edmonton	cl	60	46	Singapore	pc	86	78
Frankfurt	ts	75	60	Sofia	ts	84	74
Geneva	sh	75	55	Stockholm	ts	85	74
Guadalajara	pc	98	65	Sydney	sh	59	54
Havana	ts	84	70	Taipei	sh	89	75
Heidelberg	ts	83	70	Tehran	pc	86	78
Hong Kong	ts	93	80	Tokyo	ts	92	76
Istanbul	pc	75	62	Toronto	ts	86	68
Jerusalem	ts	77	61	Trinidad	pc	88	76
Johnsnesburg	pc	88	72	Vancouver	pc	85	71
Kabul	pc	88	57	Wellington	pc	87	74
Kiev	pc	84	52	Warsaw	pc	87	64
				Winnipeg	pc	74	54

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## TIP of the DAY

### Restore tired clay pots:

A good vinegar bath can make even the dullest clay pots look like new. Start by scrubbing them to remove loose dirt and debris. Then soak them in a mixture of one part distilled white vinegar and three parts water for 30 to 45 minutes. Wipe remaining debris and soak in water again to dilute the remaining vinegar. Give them one last scrub with soapy water and rinse.

— HomeAdvisor

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# Fresh ways to eliminate household odors

BY ELIZABETH MAYHEW

The Washington Post

Nobody likes to talk about household odors, but it's really important to deal with them. Rotten smells can settle into your rooms and, like an unwanted house guest, refuse to leave.

To make matters worse, many people choose to tackle unwanted scents with air fresheners that only mask odors and do nothing to eradicate them. Rather than plugging deodorizers into your electrical sockets or lighting an arsenal of scented candles, use a few household staples such as baking soda, distilled white vinegar, coffee grounds and lemons to get rid of odors once and for all. Here are natural remedies for four of the smelliest problems in your home.

### Your trash can smells bad

Food spills and waste can make both your outdoor and kitchen trash cans stink. To freshen them, first wash them — inside and out — with warm soapy water, rinse clean, and dry thoroughly. To prevent future odors, try one of these solutions: Dust the bottom of the garbage can with scented cat litter or throw a few citrus peels — lemon or orange — in the bottom of the can before you insert your garbage bag. You can also dust the bottom of your garbage can with baking soda or unused coffee grounds — either will neutralize future odors. Just



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To clean your garbage disposal, drop a cut-up lemon, a couple of table-spoons of salt and a few ice cubes into the disposal. Run it until the lemon and ice are pulverized.

be careful with metal trash cans; you don't want the baking soda to corrode the can's bottom, so instead of sprinkling the baking soda over the bottom of the can, make a sachet by placing about a half-cup of baking soda in a paper coffee filter, close it up with a rubber band or twist tie, then place in the bottom of the can. Replace it every month.

### Your drawers or closets smell musty

That musty furniture smell

that is particular to old furniture and cabinetry can make anything you put inside smell too. So before you fill your drawers or closets, crinkle up some old newspaper, sprinkle it with distilled white vinegar and stuff it inside each musty drawer or place it on the closet shelf for a couple of days to absorb the bad odor (this is also a good way to freshen smelly shoes). Once the smell is gone, keep drawers smelling fresh by placing scented dryer sheets in the drawers or on the shelves (use

dryer sheets in your car glove compartment, car trunk and luggage to keep them smelling fresh too). You can also place the silica gel packs that you get when you buy new shoes, electronics or some food products in your drawers; they keep out moisture, which is the real culprit.

### Your sink or garbage disposal smells like rotten eggs

To clean your disposal, drop a cut-up lemon, a couple of table-spoons of salt and a few ice cubes into your disposal. Turn on the disposal, and run it until the lemon and ice are pulverized. The lemon deodorizes, and the ice and salt clean away scummy residue.

### Your dishwasher smells rotten

Over time, bacteria attack the little bits of food that collect in your dishwasher's filter, causing it to smell. To get rid of the odor, first remove all food particles or scum from the bottom of the machine, making sure to remove and rinse the filter. Then pour two cups of distilled white vinegar into the machine (not into the detergent holder, but rather directly into the drum). Run the machine through a hot water cycle. Pause the cycle for about 20 minutes midway so that the water and vinegar mixture has a chance to break down detergent residue. Restart and finish the cycle.

Elizabeth Mayhew is a freelancer.

## FINDS

# Make an industrial kitchen feel inviting

BY MEGAN McDONOUGH

The Washington Post

Industrial-style kitchens have become more popular in the past decade, partially because of the rise of factory-to-loft conversions, says Meghan Browne, a bath and



Splurge: Live-edge acacia wood and iron rustic, large dining table, \$2,299 ([sierralivingconcepts.com](http://sierralivingconcepts.com)), left. Save: Live-edge wood Sloan dining table ([worldmarket.com](http://worldmarket.com)), \$699.99.

kitchen designer at Jennifer Gilmer Kitchen & Bath in Chevy Chase, Md. The look “adds a modern feel to the space, while giving a nod to the history of the

home,” Browne explains.

To keep an industrial kitchen from looking too cold or stark, Browne suggests mixing in warmer tones and textures, along



Splurge: Katie conical pendant in a bronze finish with a clear glass shade ([circa-lighting.com](http://circa-lighting.com)), \$529, left. Save: Carlton pendant ([y-lighting.com](http://y-lighting.com)), \$276.

with natural and organic materials, to achieve a “well-rounded color and material palette” and a

look that is both modern and utilitarian. Here are a couple of her top shopping picks.



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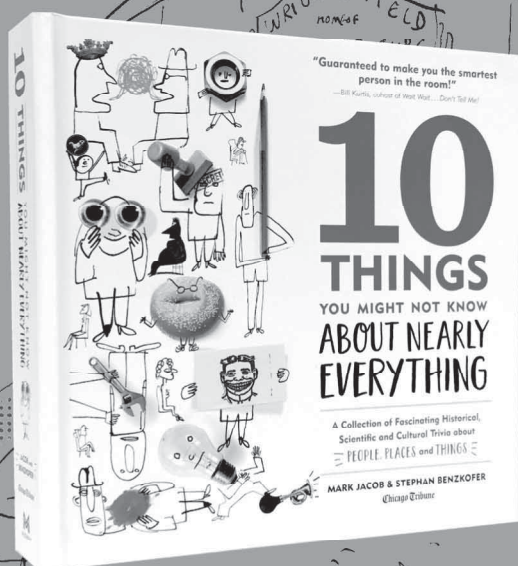
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Mustard yellow is a gender-neutral hue that pairs well with gray. Yellow accents, such as the flowers and throw pillow, brighten this bedroom.



The unusual color combination of orange and turquoise creates an interesting and graphic aesthetic in this home office.



DESIGN RECIPES PHOTOS

Blue and black are paired together in this dining space.



White, gray and tomato red are popular in fashion, but not as common in home decor. Still, they help make this kitchen shine.

# Mix colors expertly to make rooms pop

**BY CATHY HOBBS**  
Tribune News Service

When it comes to color combinations, you may ask yourself, what's in and what's out? Which colors can I put together? And which ones may be taboo or clash? Here are some general guidelines you can follow that can help improve the likelihood of color combination success.

## Cool versus warm colors

A traditional color wheel can be a wonderful tool if you are confused about which colors blend well when placed near each other. As a general rule of thumb, colors

next to each other on the wheel work well together, as do colors that are opposite each other on the wheel.

Don't be afraid to mix colors, either by pairing warm colors with other warm hues, or by pairing cool and warm colors. Have a special outfit or garment pairing you simply love? Consider trying that same color combination in your home. Often, colors that work in fashion can easily translate into fabrics and wall colors that are attractive in the realm of home decor.

## Turquoise and orange

Turquoise and orange may sound like an odd pairing, but the color combination can

be quite inviting, especially for those seeking a modern, hip look.

## Black, white and red

Black and white is one of the most popular color combinations in both fashion and home decor. Add a pop of red, and you have the recipe for color success. Fun, crisp and clean, this blend can be used in living spaces or in a kitchen.

## Yellow and gray

Whether it is mustard, lemon yellow or chartreuse, yellow is a dynamic color, particularly when paired with cool colors such as gray. You can opt for a light gray or a

deeper shade, like charcoal.

## Charcoal and dark blue

In this combo, two cool colors make an electric pair. Don't be afraid to reach for rich and bright blues to create an inviting contrast when paired with gray.

## Dark blue and black

A few years back, there was a bit of a fashion controversy surrounding this particular color combination. People often asked, "Can you wear blue with black?" The answer, according to many fashion experts, is yes, and this is a color pairing that often translates well in interior design.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Butterfly bush (*Buddleia davidii*) is fine to grow in the Chicago area, but it is considered an invasive plant elsewhere, such as Oregon and Washington.

## How to define a weed: It's in the eye of the gardener

BY TIM JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Is there a difference between a weed and a flower, other than what an individual gardener thinks is a good or bad plant? My neighbor and I were debating this the other day.

— Dena Jefferson, *Highland Park*

My definition of a weed is a plant that is growing where it is not wanted in the garden. That said, there are plants like creeping Charlie that would be considered weeds, pretty much no matter where they are growing. Gardeners will have different ideas as to what constitutes a “weed” in their gardens. For example, are violets in the lawn weeds or interesting spring color accents? Or is white clover in the lawn a weed or a great plant for attracting pollinators like bees?

There is a biological difference between a weedy plant and an invasive plant. Weedy plants readily spread (some ornamental plants can be weedy/aggressive in the garden too), especially in disturbed areas, but generally do not pose a threat to the integrity of native

plant communities. Invasive plants are usually non-native and are able to establish themselves within existing native plant communities; they threaten the integrity of the plant community by taking over and pushing out native plants. When plants are introduced to a new location, either intentionally or accidentally, they can spread prolifically, outcompete native species for resources and eventually even dominate the landscape. Buckthorn is an example of an invasive plant in the Chicago area that creates a dense thicket and shades other plants out.

Factors common to many invasive plants include: rapid growth and early maturity, production of many seeds, wide dispersal of seeds by birds and wind, seeds that germinate quickly and the ability to reproduce vegetatively.

It is best to use regional resources for guidance regarding which plants are invasive in the area — a plant can be invasive in one region and OK to grow in another. Butterfly bush (*Buddleia davidii*) will grow in the Chicago area but dies out on occa-

sion, so I consider it to be a delicate plant to use in small numbers that's still an interesting garden addition. However, it is considered to be an invasive plant pest in certain parts of the country, such as Oregon and Washington, and should never be planted there. An invasive plant policy on the Chicago Botanic Garden's website offers guidance on plants to avoid.

Weeds have really been growing well of late, and many gardeners are getting behind. A hand weeder will work well to help you remove weeds' roots. On occasion, I use a trowel to weed, but this does not work as well when there are a lot of desired plants nearby, since the blade is wider than a weeder. A 1- to 2-inch layer of mulch can help reduce the weed pressure in larger, open areas of your garden. Weeding your garden on a regular basis — such as weekly — will help make weeding less intimidating.

*Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.*

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### HOME REMEDIES

## Baby on the way? Tips for child-proofing your home

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE  
Angie's List

If you have a little one on the way, one of the most important steps to take is baby- and child-proofing your home.

You can hire a professional childproofing company to examine your home and provide a full list of recommendations. Most of the time, they can install the products at the same time. But you can also take steps on your own to make your home safe for the little ones.

**What should I be looking for when child-proofing?** You've probably already thought about some of the basics: baby gates on stairs, child-proof locks on doors and cabinets, bumpers on table corners and other potentially dangerous furniture. In addition to that, go through your house and look for potential danger zones. Kitchens and bathrooms hold particularly high danger levels. Take special care to make sure knives and cleaning chemicals are out of reach and secured behind child-locked doors and drawers. Knob covers on stoves prevent your child from

accidentally starting up a heat source.

Keep an eye out for choking hazards. Cords from blinds can easily entangle a child. Replace your blinds with cordless blinds if possible, or use a cord safety device.

In addition to baby gates on stairs, consider other areas of your home that would benefit from a safety barrier, such as fireplaces.

### What's the best way to baby-proof furniture?

Babies and small children can get into places and climb things you'd never expect. First off, install straps and anchors to large and unwieldy furniture, such as dressers and bookcases, to prevent them from falling over. Cabinet latches and locks are a must as well. Carefully read the instructions on any safety equipment you install yourself. A poorly installed safety feature can be worse than none at all.

**How should I baby-proof the electrical outlets in my home?** If your home was built after 2008, your outlets are already baby-proofed to a certain degree. That's when the National Electrical Code started

calling for tamper-resistant receptacles, which block off access unless both slots are pushed in simultaneously. If you have older outlets, an electrician can easily replace them. (The cost will depend on the number of outlets.) Of course, it's always a good idea to add another layer of protection. Outlet caps remain a longtime standard, but they're also a choking hazard. Instead, place sliding outlet covers on the plates. You can buy these for a few dollars per cover and install them yourself.

### How can I protect my small child against poisoning?

The most important step in poison prevention is keeping dangerous materials away from kids. Medication and household cleaning chemicals should be locked in cabinets, high up and out of reach. Keep your state or local poison control center's phone number close at hand, so you can find it easily in the event of an emergency. And when you have household cleaners or medications out for use, keep a sharp eye on them — it only takes a second for a child to get into them.



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Consider gates or barriers to all dangerous elements of the home, such as fireplaces.

# Why your asphalt shingles are falling apart

BY TIM CARTER  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: Tim, I'm beside myself. My expensive asphalt shingles that have a 30-year warranty are less than 10 years old and starting to curl. I see lots of roofs around me doing the same. I never recall observing this type of defect in all my past houses with asphalt shingles. Did I get a bad batch? What's going on?**

**A:** Guess what: It happened to me too. My 30-year-warranty asphalt shingles started to fall apart in nine years and suffered a catastrophic failure just a few years later.

I was so angry I decided to reach out to the national association that represents most of the manufacturers of asphalt shingles. They rebuffed me. I then tried to interview the top three U.S. shingle manufacturers. Two refused to answer my questions, and the third company put so much spin on their answers I got dizzy reading them.

By this time I was so infuriated I decided to see how widespread the defective shingle problem was. You may have participated in my national survey over two years ago. The results were so shocking I decided to write a short book about why your asphalt shingles are falling apart. The book is titled "Roofing Ripoff."

My research indicated the problem is happening all across the country. In my opinion, it appears many of the shingle manufacturers are blowing too much air into the liquid asphalt at their factories. You need to blow some air into the asphalt, just enough so the black brew doesn't drip from your roof on a hot summer day.

But blow too much air into the asphalt and you pre-age the shingles.



TIM CARTER PHOTO

These asphalt shingles were supposed to last 30 years. But they started to fall apart after nine years. The problem appears to be widespread in the U.S.

**Copper ions react with asphalt molecules, slowing down the aging process. Copper can make shingles last 40 or 50 years.**

gles. Imagine opening a fresh pack of shingles, only to discover they already have 20 or more years of wear built into them. It sounds like you got some of these poor-quality products.

I discovered something that can save you and millions of other homeowners billions of dollars. While doing research for "Roof-

ing Ripoff," I discovered that copper ions react with asphalt molecules, slowing down the aging process.

It's been known for centuries that copper prevents the buildup of algae and moss on roofs and ship hulls, but I recognized that copper can make asphalt shingles last 40 or 50 years or more. How

cool is that?

You just have to put a 12-inch-wide roll of very thin copper on top of the cap shingles that run across the ridge of your roof and any hips. The copper dulls down to an attractive medium nut-brown in as little as four months, so you don't even see it.

Each time it rains, some of the tiny copper ions wash down onto the shingles. The copper bonds to the asphalt and prevents one asphalt molecule from connecting to an adjacent asphalt molecule. If too many asphalt molecules link together like a long

freight train, the colored granules fall off and cause the shingles to curl up like a cat taking a nap. The copper ensures your roof will outlast your ownership of your home.

You must use solid copper nails to attach the discrete copper strip to your cap shingles. The copper is the same width as the cap shingles and will not interfere with any ridge ventilation products.

You can read the first three chapters of "Roofing Ripoff" for free. Go to [www.roofingripoff.com](http://www.roofingripoff.com).

**Q: Tim, can you settle a disagreement between my husband and me? He wants to use a pressure washer to clean our gorgeous wood deck. I'm convinced that the concentrated pressure will harm the wood. He says it's all about how far you hold the wand away from the wood and the degree of the tip of the tool wand. What say you?**

**A:** You're right. Pressure washers can wreak havoc with the soft fibers of wood, especially the light-colored bands of spring wood you see in all species of wood. Water that just flows over rock under no pressure other than its own weight scours solid granite. Just look at the Grand Canyon. Water spewing from a machine at 2,500 pounds per square inch is just too much.

Your husband does have a point with respect to the distance and tip size. Have him use a 40-degree tip and hold the wand at least 16 inches away. See what happens. The closer the tip gets to the wood, the more damage you'll be doing.

Watch a short video showing the damage that pressure washers do to treated lumber at [go.askthebuilder.com/pressure](http://go.askthebuilder.com/pressure).

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# HUD dismantling Obama fair-housing regulations

BY TRACY JAN

The Washington Post

The Trump administration is doubling down on its efforts to undo Obama-era fair-housing policies in the wake of a lawsuit alleging that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had wrongfully suspended a requirement that communities address barriers to racial integration.

HUD on Friday, May 18, announced that it is withdrawing a computer assessment tool that provides communities with data and maps to help them gauge neighborhood segregation.

The tool, developed during the Obama administration, was meant to help communities comply with a little-enforced provision of the 1968 Fair Housing Act that compelled local governments to use federal dollars to end residential segregation.

But HUD on Friday said the tool was “confusing, difficult to use, and frequently produced unacceptable assessments.”

“We believe in furthering fair housing choice in our neighborhoods, but we have to help, not hinder those who have to put our rules into practice,” Anna Maria Farias, HUD’s assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity, said in a statement. “We must make certain that our tools can facilitate the goals we all share — to build inclusive and sustainable communities free from discrimination.”

A 2015 rule required more than 1,200 communities receiving federal housing dollars to use the tool to assess local segregation patterns and draft a plan to correct them — or risk losing HUD funding.

The tool contained questions for local govern-



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Secretary Ben Carson’s Department of Housing and Urban Development is withdrawing an assessment tool that helps communities gauge neighborhood segregation.

ments to answer, by referring to the data and maps provided by HUD, about policies and practices that influence housing patterns. In addition to analyzing residential segregation, communities were supposed to examine areas of poverty concentrated by race as well as disparities in accessing jobs and quality schools.

HUD Secretary Ben Carson had suspended that rule in January, prompting the lawsuit in early May by a coalition of fair-housing advocates.

The agency says it is seeking public input on how local governments could best promote fair-housing choices while it reviews how it could make the assessment tool “less burdensome.”

In conjunction with withdrawing the tool, the agency said it would also withdraw its January suspension of the 2015 requirement that communities submit their assessments of racial segregation to the agency in the manner and timeline outlined by the Obama administration.

Fair-housing advocates said the agency’s move to withdraw the tool is simply another way for HUD to suspend communities’ obligation to examine and fix residential segregation.

“They’re trying to achieve the same goal, just through a different avenue,” said Lisa Rice, president and chief executive of the National Fair Housing Alliance, one of three housing advocacy groups that filed the lawsuit. “They’re trying to get out from under the lawsuit. Instead of suspending the rule, they’re making the tool that communities use to follow the rule null and void.”

HUD directed communities to revert to what they were supposed to have been doing prior to the 2015 rule — self-certifying that they have analyzed impediments to fair housing and taken actions to address them.

Housing advocates said the retreat would perpetuate housing segregation.

Carson, who has long criticized federal efforts to desegregate American neighborhoods as “failed socialist experiments,” said during his confirmation hearing that the 2015 rule compelled communities to look around for “anything that looks like discrimination.”

Carson has also come under fire recently for his proposal to at least triple the minimum rent that the poorest Americans pay for federally subsidized housing.



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Oysters at Next.

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For the seventh year in a row, the **Chicago Alternative Comics Expo** — which wisely eschews a traditional acronym in favor of CAKE — returns to the city, featuring a two-day celebration of independent comics from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Center on Halsted (3656 N. Halsted Ave.). The lineup features more than 200 local, national and international artists, plus workshops, panel discussions and more. The free event is also sponsored by myriad local businesses and other organizations. [cakechicago.com](http://cakechicago.com)

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SETH WENIG/AP

A good pug.

# happy hour

Here’s where to drink on a budget this week.

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**Bijan’s Bistro** (663 N. State St., 312-202-1904) gives Imerman Angels 20 percent of the proceeds from \$12 Moscow mules sold from 4 to 6 p.m.

## FRIDAY

**Porter Kitchen & Deck** (150 N. Riverside Plaza, 312-781-7580) offers \$4 draft beers, \$5 select glasses of wine, \$6 Absolut cocktails and \$8 old-fashioneds from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**Kuma’s Corner** sets up a pop-up grill at Aire (100 W. Monroe St., 312-236-1234) from 4 to 9 p.m., serving three of their signature burgers from \$10.

## SUNDAY

Everything except shots is half price from 5 to 7 p.m. at **aliveOne** (2683 N. Halsted St., 773-348-9800).

## MONDAY

**Hopsmith Tavern** (15 W. Division St., 312-600-9816) offers \$5 Chicagoland drafts and \$7 Ketel One, Plymouth Gin, Captain Morgan, Olmeca Altos Tequila, Jameson and Jack Daniels cocktails from 3 to 6 p.m.

## TUESDAY

**Federales** (180 N. Morgan St., 773-831-9696) offers \$6 classic margaritas and \$15 domestic beer buckets from 4 to 6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Sample six wines from California’s Central Coast paired with appetizers for \$25 from 5 to 7 p.m. at **Ill Forks** (180 N. Field Blvd., 312-938-4303).

# SAVE THE DATE

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# BRUNCH CLUB

## 14 new brunches to brighten your Chicago summer



Artango's steak sandwich.

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Booth One's lobster toast.

CHRISTINA SLATON

By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

Chicago has one of the best restaurant scenes around, and this summer's new brunch offerings really drive that home. These 14 brunches show off the city's diverse options, featuring everything from classic Southern fare to bites inspired by Mexico, Argentina and Italy. Pair them with a cocktail made with a local beer or spirit to keep your Windy City pride going long enough for patio season to really arrive.

### Artango Bar & Steakhouse

4767 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-208-7441

**Launching:** June 2

**Dishes:** Get a taste of Argentina in Lincoln Square with eggs benedict featuring chorizo, poached egg and hollandaise over a gluten-free grilled arepa (\$12) or a lomito sandwich, grilled steak topped with onion relish and chimichurri aioli served on a baguette (\$16 or \$17.50 with an egg).

**Drinks:** Sip a mimosa spiked with persimmon liqueur or go with a Latin classic like a caipirinha or mojito, all of which are \$9.

**Brunch time:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Booth One

1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535

**Launched:** May 5

**Dishes:** Treat yourself to the Yang's Imperial Lobster Toast, which is topped with frisee and caviar (\$28.95) or go for the Gold Coast spot's hearty ham and hash brown benedict topped with two poached eggs and spicy hollandaise (\$15.95).

**Drinks:** A menu of light sippers includes the Lady Luck made with prosecco, pineapple rum, lime juice and creme de cassis (\$8.95) and a Pimm's Cup featuring ginger, cucumber, strawberry, lemon and soda (\$12).

**Brunch time:** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



SHERRIE TAN

Bounce Chicago's fried chicken B.E.C. sandwich, French toast sticks and tacos.

### Bounce Chicago

324 W. Chicago Ave., 312-313-7300

**Launched:** Feb. 24

**Dishes:** Watch sports and listen to a DJ set as you nosh on banana Jameson-soaked French toast sticks sprinkled with cinnamon sugar and served with a cup of maple syrup for dipping (\$16) or a fried chicken sandwich topped with pimento cheese, bacon, a sunny-side up egg and buffalo ranch and served on a bacon fat brioche bun (\$17).

**Drinks:** Add bottomless mimosas to your brunch for \$20 or just split a \$10 domestic draft pitcher with your buddies.

**Brunch time:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Eris Brewery and Cider House

4240 W. Irving Park Road, 773-943-6200

**Launched:** May 5

**Dishes:** Cider makes its way into the Irving Park spot's shrimp & grits, which features white corn cheddar grits, cider mushroom cream, bacon and poached egg (\$16). For a really wild choice try the Waffle of Chaos, a Belgian waffle loaded with bacon, avocado, radishes, cheddar jack cheese, a sunny-side up egg and Sriracha maple syrup (\$14).

**Drinks:** Sip a mimosa made with Eris' Boomtime dry cider (\$7) or Ginny's Rad-dled, a blend of gin, flower liqueur and grapefruit juice topped with their Fly the Wheat ale (\$9).

**Brunch time:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations only needed for parties of eight or more.

### Federales

180 S. Morgan St., 773-831-9696

**Launched:** February

**Dishes:** The small brunch menu at the West Loop spot sticks to classics like chorizo breakfast tacos and burritos (\$9) and French toast topped with agave syrup (\$7).

**Drinks:** Pair any brunch entrée with a drink for \$15 or order an a la carte cocktail like a paloma (\$12) or spicy watermelon margarita (\$14).

**Brunch time:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.



BEN MACRI

Fiskalada from Fisk & Co.

### Fisk & Co.

225 N. Wabash Ave., 312-236-9300

**Launched:** April 21

**Dishes:** Start by sharing a plate of cinnamon sugar beignets with a chocolate dipping sauce (\$10) then dig into the pork belly and poached eggs served with frisee and lardons (\$16).

**Drinks:** The Loop spot is known as a beer haven and you'll find brews mixed into brunch cocktails like the Fiskalada made with Around the Bend Beer Co.'s Kolsch and house-made michelada mix and an espresso martini featuring 3 Sheeps Brewing's Cashmere Hammer Nitro stout blended with vodka, coffee liqueur and espresso in the espresso martini (both \$13).

**Brunch time:** 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Formento's

925 W. Randolph St., 312-690-7295

**Launched:** May 27

**Dishes:** Brunch classics get an Italian twist at the Fulton Market District spot, where options include a prosciutto benedict with burrata, poached egg and tomato hollandaise (\$14) and lemon ricotta pancakes with blueberry compote and syrup (\$12).

**Drinks:** Sip a bellini made with peach, raspberry or mango puree (\$14) or opt for a Hemingway Daiquiri featuring rum, cherry liqueur and lime and grapefruit juices (\$15).

**Brunch time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Jerry's

5419 N. Clark St., 773-796-3777

4739 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-208-6264

**Launched:** Jan. 19 in Lincoln Square and April 14 in Andersonville

**Dishes:** Try the North African dish shakshuka, eggs poached in a zesty tomato sauce with onions, peppers and eggplant and topped with toasted sesame seeds, olives, goat cheese and cilantro, or go Mexican with a plate of chilaquiles featuring tortilla chips topped with chipotle-braised chicken, avocado, Cotija cheese, cilantro



Lemon ricotta pancakes from Formento's.

ELIZABETH PRINZ

and fried egg (both \$11).

**Drinks:** Get your caffeine fix with Bucky Done Woke, a blend of Nitro cold brew coffee, Campari, sweet vermouth and orange peel, or chill out with a plum brandy mimosa (both \$10).

**Brunch time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Petterino's

150 N. Dearborn St., 312-422-0150

**Launched:** April 24

**Dishes:** Stop in to the Theater District spot before catching a show for brioche French toast topped with berries, maple syrup and whipped cream, or Eggs in Purgatory — three poached eggs served in a spicy pomodoro sauce with caramelized onions, pesto, bacon and ciabatta toast (both \$13).

**Drinks:** Spice up your meal with Nick's Razor Burn, CH peppercorn vodka and aquavit blended with lemonade and lime juice, or go sweet with a blueberry lemon-tini served with a sugar rim (both \$13).

**Brunch time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Pink Taco

431 N. Wells St., 312-212-5566

**Launched:** April 14

**Dishes:** For a Mexican spin on classic brunch fare try the River North spot's



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Zak McMahon works behind the bar at Tied House.

breakfast hash, which features barbacoa, pickled jalapeno, crema, Cotija cheese, avocado and breakfast potatoes (\$12) or eggs benedict with Cotija, green chili hollandaise, fried avocado and avocado salsa over grilled seven grain bread (\$13).

**Drinks:** Share a pitcher of spicy bloody mary (\$52) or frozen pink sangria (\$38).

**Brunch time:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Prime & Provisions

222 N. LaSalle St., 312-726-7777

**Launching:** June 3

**Dishes:** Wander between stations of The Loop steakhouse's decadent brunch buf-

fet, which features custom omelets, carved prime rib, crab legs, cinnamon French toast, seasonal vegetables and pastries for \$59.

**Drinks:** Traditional brunch cocktails including bellini and Kir Royale are \$12, or you can opt for the tableside mimosa service which includes a bottle of prosecco, orange juice, and fruit purees and garnishes for \$52.

**Brunch time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations recommended.

### Punch Bowl Social

310 N. Green St., 312-809-9551

**Launched:** March 11

**Dishes:** Kick off your day with some competition by bowling and playing darts at the West Loop spot while you dine on vanilla-ricotta pancakes topped with blueberry jam and lemon curd (\$11) or a bowl of grits with tasso ham, sautéed kale, white cheddar, pickled pepper and poached eggs (\$12).

**Drinks:** Order a shot of Fernet-Branca with a cup of Metropolis Coffee on the side (\$10) or a mimosa made with orange, grapefruit, cranberry or pineapple juice (\$8).

**Brunch time:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Tied House

3157 N. Southport Ave., 773-697-4632

**Launched:** April 28

**Dishes:** Slurp down a bowl of Breakfast Ramen made with lamb bacon, shitake mushrooms and egg (\$15) or keep it light with the avocado toast topped with sweet peas, yogurt, bok choy and chickpeas (\$13).

**Drinks:** For \$10, the Lakeview spot offers a bloody mary made with roasted garlic and white shoyu and rimmed with Worcestershire salt, or the Schlitz & Giggles, a blend of Jeppson's Malort, grapefruit juice and a simple syrup made with Schlitz beer and Demerara sugar.

**Brunch time:** 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

### Torali Italian-Steak

160 E. Pearson St., 312-573-5160

**Launched:** Feb. 3

**Dishes:** Stop in before shopping at Water Tower Place to fuel up with the signature brioche French toast topped with mascarpone, strawberries and a balsamic reduction (\$19) or the Sicilian Scramble made with eggplant, peppers, onions, olives, mascarpone, cherry tomato sauce, parmesan and basil pesto (\$21).

**Drinks:** The menu of \$9 smoothies includes a classic blend of banana, mango and almond milk, and the Green Goodness, which features kiwi, spinach, cucumber and soy milk.

**Brunch time:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations accepted.

*Samantha Nelson is a RedEye freelancer.*

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Oeuf Cuit et Navet Consomme de Figue (the oysters and turnip).

# Next says everything old is Nouvelle again

## RULE-SHATTERING ZEITGEIST REFLECTED IN FOOD, GRAFFITI

By Phil Vettel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Next, the restaurant that changes its format more often than I change my furnace filters (don't judge), has taken a new tack in 2018.

Sure, there are multiple menus — four this year, rather than the usual three — but this time they're linked, constituting a linear progression of culinary style and history.

I didn't experience the January menu, *Classique*, which explored the French cuisine of Marie-Antoine Careme and

Auguste Escoffier. But I caught the teaser video for *Nouvelle*, the current menu, wherein executive chef Jenner Tomaska was seen trashing the *Classique* menu's exquisitely composed lobster platter, while sous-chef Alan Mileykovsky took a baseball bat to the ice sculptures that served as table centerpieces (and, as so often is the case at Next, concealed a surprise course).

*Nouvelle*, which runs through June 24, isn't nearly as subversive as that video suggests, but there's definitely an intent to capture nouvelle cuisine's rules-shattering zeitgeist.

To that end, the dining room has been decorated with wall-to-wall graffiti art. The art itself hardly speaks to a culinary movement dating to the 1960s, but, Tomaska said, "we wanted something raw and progressive." They hired a graffiti artist to handle the work, and the Next chefs managed to produce a few images of their own.

"They're hiding in the corners," Tomaska said, with rueful modesty. "(Graffiti art) is a lot harder than it looks."

The *Nouvelle* menu consists of 12 courses, although the first course has four

elements. The canapes de jardin consists of a tiered, galvanized-metal platter filled with grass — a literal, if portable, garden — within whose blades lurk four nouvelle-inspired bites: caviar, astride a triple-layering of chanterelle mushrooms (cooked down to a thin, crepelike consistency) and fermented-corn sour cream; a lardo-wrapped, fried ball of Beausoleil oyster, on a dab of oyster mayonnaise; foie-gras custard, between brittle squares of strawberry-pepper gelee; and Champagne "snow" in a bowl with bucheron cheese semifreddo, whipped honey and fermented plums.

One course down.

Following is a stack of truffle puree, celery root, poached celery noodles and sliced Perigord truffles, on a bed of ground pine nuts and brioche; a postmodern pea soup, lurking under a skin of pea-flower gel dusted with dill ash (crabmeat and trout roe add muscle to this dish); and fried sweetbreads, on a base of white asparagus puree, topped by lavender-dusted pastry.

Elsewhere, there's a painstakingly precise mille-feuille of spring vegetables and smoked butter, against which leans a brick-



Truffle puree, celery root, poached celery noodles and sliced Perigord truffles.



A painstakingly precise mille-feuille of spring vegetables and smoked butter.



Executive chef Jenner Tomaska.

pastry cracker over yogurt hollandaise; and a magazine-cover-worthy square of barely cooked salmon, topped by a thin sheet of sorrel puree and sorrel leaves, with a bit of creamed fumet in the hollowed center.

The most dramatic dish is a contemporary twist on coddled eggs. A domed dish conceals a steamer insert holding blanched turnips, within which is truffled egg custard topped with truffle puree; below the insert, a dry-ice-dispelled liquid delivers vanilla and Earl Grey aromas. To the side, a second domed dish holds fig and truffle

soup, and the dome is topped with golden sunchoke bread (think savory banana bread).

Meaty courses include a reimagined chicken pot pie, featuring garlic-stuffed poussin over roasted greens, morel mushrooms and carrot sauce; on a separate plate is an upright, puff-pastry rooster stuffed with morels and morel sauce. Fillet of duck, topped with pickled peppercorns and mustard seeds, shares its plate with a crusted ball of leg confit piped with apple butter and duck liver, and a tall *pain presse*

cylinder containing duck liver.

The final course, and the only sweet one, echoes the colors and sweeping curves of the graffiti. A strawberry pate a bombe (spray-painted blue or pink) adjoins chocolate ganache and Banyuls jam, formed into a rectangular curve (which looks as though it might have been extruded via Play-Doh Fun Factory), the end of which creates a ring filled with powdered pandan ice cream. Other pastel colors come from strawberry meringue and candied ginger feuilletine.



The final course echoes the colors and sweeping curves of the graffiti.

## Next

953 W. Fulton Market  
[nextrestaurant.com](http://nextrestaurant.com)

**Tribune rating:** ★★★★★

**Open:** Dinner Wednesday to Sunday through June 24

**Price:** Multi-course menu \$175-\$225

**Noise:** Conversation-challenged

**Other:** Valet parking

**Ratings key:** ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★ excellent; ★★ very good; ★ good; no stars, unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Service is smooth, informative and entertaining, as always. Part and parcel of Nouvelle's "raw and progressive" spirit is an edgy musical soundtrack, raucous by Next standards. The music works artistically, but I wouldn't be sad if the volume were turned down a smidge.

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Devlyn Camp, creator of the 'Mattachine' podcast, stands in front of the former home of Henry Gerber in Old Town. Gerber started a gay rights group in the 1920s.

# Gay profiles in courage

## 'MATTACHINE' PODCAST RECOUNTS LGBT STRUGGLE, CHICAGO GROUP'S EARLY ROLE

By Rick Kogan | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ted and Al were their names and they were the first gay couple I ever knew. I did not know at first or for many years afterward that they were gay. I was only 10 and it was the early 1960s. I knew them merely as two nice guys who owned a flower shop in the neighborhood and gave out Oreos when we kids came knocking at Halloween and threw back without complaint or criticism the baseballs we would occasionally land on their second-floor porch.

They only lived nearby for a few years and it would not be until later that I came to understand the nature of their relationship, and it was only recently that I was reminded of the courage and fortitude it must have taken for them to live the lives they lived.

That recent realization came from listening to a spectacularly compelling and informative 10-episode podcast titled "Mattachine." That word — I did not know either — comes from the Mattachine Society, a group founded in 1950 that was one of the earliest LGBT organizations in the

United States, probably second only to our own city's Society for Human Rights. (The word Mattachine comes from a medieval French group of masked players, the *Societe Mattachine*, to represent the public "masking" of homosexuality).

This podcast — available for listening at no cost at [mattachinepod.com](http://mattachinepod.com), where you also will find much other valuable stuff, or on iTunes and Stitcher — is the artful and heartfelt work of a young man named Devlyn Camp.

Originally from Indiana, he graduated from Columbia College's theater and tele-



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“I was constantly choked up reading these stories about the horrible things that happened to so many people, who literally had their careers and lives destroyed. But it was also really inspiring to learn of the courage of some of these people, some younger than I am now.”

— Devlyn Camp

vision program, where he impressed one of his professors, Albert Williams. “He was a student of mine and a fine one,” says Williams, who has been a fixture of the local theater scene as performer/writer/composer/historian for decades. “He worked as my aide when I organized the Columbia Theatre Symposium (in 2011), and at one point during it I noticed his taking notes while observing one of the panel discussions. He wasn’t doing this for an assignment. He was doing it because he wanted to and that told me that he was a journalist/historian in the making.”

After graduating from Columbia in 2014, Camp would do some work in film and theater here and in Los Angeles. Back in Chicago, he worked in the theater (and, in the grand theater folk tradition of making ends meet, waited tables, as he still does) and began about two years ago to research early gay history with the notion of producing a television or theatrical work.

“It all started when I came across a book by James Sears, ‘Behind the Mask of the Mattachine,’ and that led me to dozens more,” Camp says, mentioning such other books as Douglas M. Charles’ “Hoover’s War on Gays” and “The Lavender Scare” by David K. Johnson.

“I found so much material, it was such an educational journey for me,” says the 26-year-old Camp. “I became infuriated that I never learned any of this in school, disheartened to learn that these huge stories could have been something that I knew about before I knew for sure that I was gay, when I came out when I was 16.”

He would discover a great deal, including the prominent place that Chicago played in the struggle for gay rights. “I was so inspired by learning the depth of the story of Henry Gerber, this Bavarian immigrant in Chicago who started the first gay emancipation group (the aforementioned Society for Human Rights) in this country in the 1920s. He’s a hero and I am certainly not the only one to have been inspired by this man.”

There are others heroes in the series, most prominently Harry Hay, the Mattachine Society’s founder. There are villains too, most disturbingly, that alcoholic Communist-hunting Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy and that closeted crackpot J. Edgar Hoover who, as head of the FBI, sent his minions out to hound, harass and

threaten homosexual people.

“I was constantly choked up reading these stories about the horrible things that happened to so many people, who literally had their careers and lives destroyed,” Camp says. “But it was also really inspiring to learn of the courage of some of these people, some younger than I am now.”

He eventually settled on podcasting as the most effective way to present his material, his stories. “With a podcast, there are no gate keepers, no people telling me what to do and what not to do,” he says. “It gave me a real creative freedom.”

However, he did wisely seek advice. Williams helped on the project, as did director and performance artist Paul Di Ciccio. The production values are quite sophisticated, with a variety of local actor pals giving voice to the wide variety of sources, from recordings to transcripts and books. Music adds drama as the series — no episode longer than one hour — charts the society (the gay rights movement itself) from its birth in Los Angeles in 1950. Secret meetings brought together anonymous homosexuals who, says Camp, “could for the first time in their lives share their stories, worries, concerns and dreams.” The series travels through the McCarthy-Hoover witch hunts and explores the complicated reasons that the society eventually fractured (among them the fact that it was made up almost entirely of white males), but also how it helped fuel what would become the gay liberation movement.

The podcast is a creative success and has inspired Camp to carry on. “There is so much to further explore,” he says. “I hope to have a second season ready by the end of this year or maybe early next year. These stories are shockingly relevant in today’s society and in the current political landscape.”

When asked where he wanted to have his photo taken to accompany this story he chose a building on Crilly Court in the Old Town neighborhood. It is the former home of Henry Gerber, who died in 1972, and affixed there is a plaque signifying its being named a National Historic Landmark in 2015. There is no such plaque at the second-floor apartment just down the block, which is where Ted and Al lived their quiet and brave lives all those decades ago.

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# Navy Pier unveils summer plans

By KT Hawbaker | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The bad henna tattoos. The flimsy, “personalized” keychains. Jimmy Buffett. The Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. Jimmy Buffett. The droves of hormone-addled high school students away from their parents for the first time. Jimmy Buffett.

Ask any self-respecting Chicagoan and they’ll tell you exactly why they avoid Navy Pier at all costs, especially during the warmer months.

But the stalwart tourist destination is looking to change perception this summer, with programming aimed to remind the city’s denizens that Navy Pier is their house as well. Recently, the lakefront spot rolled out its complete season of summer programs, including the return of summer fireworks and the “Live on the Lake” music series. New is, in homage to Chicago’s legacy of house music, a live DJ music series, “Wave Wall Wax,” that began Memorial Day weekend. In all, there will be 14 weeks of arts and culture events:

## “Live on the Lake!”

The pier’s Miller Lite Beer Garden hosts free live music and dancing throughout the summer. *Now through Sept. 2; Wednesdays-Sundays, times vary*

## “Water Colors”

In partnership with the Jazz Institute of Chicago, the pier will host 90-minute sets by local jazz musicians, from classic swing to more acidic sounds. *July 6-Aug. 24; Fridays at 6:30 p.m.*

## Aon Summer Fireworks

*Now through Sept. 1; Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:15 p.m.*

## “Water Towers” by Ivan Navarro

The acclaimed light-based artist installs along the lakefront. *July 7-April 30*

## “Wave Wall Wax”

Local DJs such as Sadie Woods gather to spin in honor of Chicago-based house legends such as Frankie Knuckles.

*Now through Sept. 1; Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.*

## Fresh Fest!

With a lineup that includes the South Shore Drill Team, Fresh Fest offers a two-day, genre-defying showcase of performing artists from around the city. *July 12 from noon to 8 p.m., and July 13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.*

## Rush Hour Fitness

*June 5-Aug. 28; Tuesdays at 6 p.m. (Rush Hour Workout); 7:30 p.m. (Sunset Yoga)*

## Nkulee Dube & the Lucky Dube Celebration Tour

The reggae songstress swings by the



Navy Pier will be adding a few new wrinkles to its summer lineup.

JAMES RICHARD IV/CTMG

pier for an all-ages show. *July 14 at 6 p.m.*

## LatInxt

Also in the Miller Lite Beer Garden will be a concert series focused on emerging musicians from Latino genres. *June 15-July 16*

## Chicago Human Rhythm Project Tap Fest

CHRP presents its annual festival of tap and percussive dance styles. *July 18 at 6:30 p.m.*

## “Quinceañera”

In celebration of the quinceañeras throughout the Chicago area, the pier will offer free professional group photos this summer. *June 15 at 6 p.m.; July 15 at 2 p.m.; Aug. 15 at 6 p.m.*

## Soapbox Science

The pier invites audiences to work alongside female scientists and explore the science they do. *July 21, noon-4 p.m.*

## Water Flicks

Beginning with the joyful queer classic “Priscilla: Queen of the Desert,” the pier will screen weekly movies. *June 18-Aug. 20; Mondays at 7 p.m.*

## Chicago Shakespeare in the Parks

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” Free at Polk Bros Park. *July 26-July 28*

## Wiggleworms

Old Town School of Folk Music’s early childhood music program introduces kids and their families to diverse genres of music. *June 20-Aug. 24; Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.*

## After School Matters Youth Showcase

*Aug. 7, 6 to 8 p.m.*

## “Make Music Chicago”

The pier participates in the annual citywide, community-based music festival, when “musicians of all kinds pour onto the streets, parks, plazas and porches of Chi-

cago to share their music with friends.” *June 21, 3 to 6 p.m.*

## “Noche Caribena”

With the Puerto Rican Arts Alliance, the pier will host its second free special concert highlighting music ensembles from the Latin American and Caribbean diaspora. *Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.*

## Navy Pier Pride

*June 23, noon-midnight*

## Special Consensus

The Grammy-nominated bluegrass group makes a concert stop. *Aug. 12 at 3 p.m.*

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The pabellon arepa from BienMeSabe is stuffed with shredded beef, black beans, fried plantains and cheese.



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This specialty arepa from Rica Arepa in Hermosa includes shredded beef and chicken with cheese.



At ArePA George, a Colombian restaurant in Humboldt Park, owner Juan Betancourt's favorite is the chorizo arepa.

# Arepas having a moment — and we all benefit

By Nick Kindelsperger | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

For a number of reasons, arepas are having a moment in Chicago. Give the dish a try at one of the half-dozen spots serving it around town, and you may wonder what took so long. Though the squat pancake of griddled corn flour can seem humble and plain at first, when split open and stuffed to the breaking point with a bounty of braised meat and tangy shredded cheese, it transforms into one awe-inspiring and ludicrously messy sandwich.

"It's like the traditional Venezuelan sandwich that you find on every corner," says Pedro Ron, who co-owns BienMeSabe. The restaurant started three years ago in Ravenswood (1637 W. Montrose Ave.) but just opened up a quick-service version a few weeks ago in the Loop (29 E. Adams St.), bringing the South American specialty downtown. If it had been open during my hunt for the best lunches in the Loop, it certainly would have made the cut.

But it's also impossible to talk about arepas without mentioning the current chaos in Venezuela. The arepa is the national dish of that country, and many of the people currently serving it are only in Chicago because they had to make the difficult decision to leave their home. "Venezuela has a bad government, so we de-

cided to move here," says Ron. "(The United States is) a different country, and it has very different weather, but I had the opportunity to start a business here."

Maria Uzcategui, who co-owns Rica Arepa (4253 W. Armitage Ave.) in Hermosa with her husband, Kharim Rincon, has a similar story: "It's really hard to be there right now. For young people, you can't have a business."

Uzcategui and Rincon tried a number of odd jobs when they first came to Chicago a few years ago; she worked for a while as a cleaner, and he tried construction. But the two had a background in the restaurant industry in Venezuela and wanted to get back into that field. "He studied to be a chef, and I was a server in restaurants," says Uzcategui. "We have this knowledge, so we decided to sell arepas on the streets."

As Uzcategui explains, arepas aren't just popular in Venezuela; they are everywhere. "We eat arepas for breakfast and dinner," says Uzcategui. "(In Venezuela), your mom teaches you how to make an arepa when you are 5."

Squint, and arepas appear to resemble Mexican gorditas, though they differ in a few important ways. Gorditas, as well as tortillas, are made with masa, a ground corn mixture that is treated with lime (the process is called nixtamalization). Arepas are made from corn that has been soaked and then ground. These days, most people buy arepa flour, a dehydrated mixture that makes the cooking process much quicker.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**11 Degrees North, a Venezuelan cafe in Lakeview, serves La Pelua with beef, fried plantains, Gouda cheese and garlic sauce.**

Rincon let me into the kitchen at Rica Arepa to see how it's done. He starts with arepa flour (he prefers the P.A.N. brand), which he mixes with water and a little salt to form a wet dough. He pulls off a piece, shapes it into a ball and weighs it to ensure a consistent size. Then he flattens it by hand into a pancake shape and places it on a griddle, where it cooks for 5 minutes or so on each side. When pulled off, the arepa has a crackly golden-brown exterior. Rincon then takes a knife and slices horizontally along one side of the arepa to open it. A gust of steam rises out of the arepa. It's now ready for any number of different fillings.

Often, that's something very simple, like a little cheese or some beans, but my favorite kind is known as the pabellon. This creation combines ultra-tender braised beef, creamy black beans, sweet fried plantains and tangy cheese in one phenomenal package. Sure, it starts to buckle under the weight after a few bites, and keeping your hands totally clean during the eating process is basically impossible, but here in Chicago, home of the Italian beef, we are used to dealing with unwieldy sandwiches.

After visiting Rica Arepa, I became hooked and started looking for other arepa shops. Along with BienMeSabe, I found a great arepa at 11 Degree North (824 W. Belmont Ave.), a Venezuelan cafe in Lakeview. I also noticed the dish at a number of Colombian restaurants. Turns out it's a national obsession there too. But there are differences.

According to Juan Betancourt, the owner of ArePa George (1552 N. Kedzie Ave.), a Colombian restaurant in Humboldt Park, "Arepas are a side dish for Colombia, and in some parts of the country, they don't cut it open." Instead, they'll serve the arepas simply with butter, or place the meat and cheese on top. But he actually grew up in a part of Colombia

where the arepas were split and filled, which is how he serves them at his restaurant.

Betancourt used to be a math teacher, but his passion was food. "I always cooked for my friends and family, and whenever I made arepas, they'd ask me, 'When are you making them again?'" says Betancourt. After growing tired of the long commute to the South Side and the workload, he decided to try his own restaurant, which he named after his dad. "He still lives in Colombia, where he works for the government," says Betancourt. He believes part of the responsibility of the restaurant is to educate people about where he was born: "I want people to know more about Colombia."

Both Betancourt and Uzcategui acknowledge that they had to adapt to appeal to the local clientele. One thing I wasn't expecting was that people in Venezuela and Colombia don't particularly enjoy spicy food. "Venezuelans don't like spicy," says Uzcategui. "So that's new for us. But spicy food appeals to the neighborhood, which is mostly Mexican and Puerto Rican. People love it." Rica Arepa serves a spicy green sauce, along with a more traditional creamy garlic one.

Betancourt agrees. "Colombians don't eat spicy food," he says. "They prefer more sweet sauces with food."

Regardless of whether you like your arepa spicy or not, there's little doubt that you'll be seeing more of the South American dish around Chicago. Though Pedro Ron wouldn't say for sure when, he does want to open more locations of BienMeSabe. But currently, he's focusing on the Loop location, which had a line that stretched out the door when I visited. "Maybe by the end of the year," says Ron.

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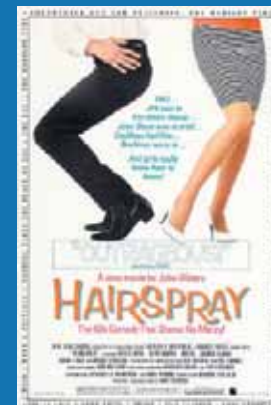
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# Learn to stir it up like the pros

By Lisa Futterman | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fancy cocktails are a dime a dozen in bars all over the country — you can always find someone willing to shake up a carefully crafted drink. But what if you want to re-create the magic at home?

Loads of mixology classes have popped up around town recently to teach home bartenders how to properly stir, shake and swizzle. Top bars like Billy Sunday and Violet Hour have gotten into the teaching game. Michelin-starred restaurants like Entente, as well as local distilleries, are sharing their secrets. We tried out a few classes and found it's a fun way to get a little tipsy while learning a new craft.

## HOLLOW LEG

### Liquid Confidence

Proprietor Devin Kidner has never bartended professionally, but what she lacks in experience, she makes up for with pure pluck. Kidner holds her high-energy, highly interactive classes in the back of bars, on patios and in corporate meeting rooms all around Chicagoland, announcing to her students, "I am not your typical mixologist. I am here to get you thinking like a mixologist, using the science and the art behind it."

She stages the class in gorgeously Instagram-able stations, with jugs of liquor, Mason jars of colorful seasonal mixers, vials of hand-made bitters and tinctures, and fresh citrus and herbs at the ready. Each guest grabs a wide-mouth jar and travels from high-top to high-top, tasting, mixing and muddling, guided by Kidner's careful and clever instructions. Best of all, once you've created your cocktails, Kidner tastes and corrects them, usually with a squirt of her wonderful tinctures. (See the recipe for the cocktail I created in class below.) Fast-paced, funny and well-organized, Hollow Leg's classes find the perfect parity between grabbing a drink with friends and a make-your-own cocktail party. \$65, [hollowleg.com](http://hollowleg.com)

#### Lisa's Hollow Leg

2 ounces pomegranate juice  
1 ounce unsweetened cranberry juice  
2 ounces London dry gin  
2 teaspoons honey simple syrup  
1 teaspoon ginger bitters, see note  
Large sprig fresh thyme  
1/4 orange

Place all ingredients in a cocktail shaker or Mason jar. Muddle. Add ice, and shake 12 seconds to chill. Strain into cocktail glass. Top with a dash more ginger bitters.

**Note:** The ginger bitters are a handmade product by Kidner. You may sub with another flavor.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Students begin to mix their cocktails at one of Devin Kidner's Hollow Leg classes. This one was May 13 at Declan's Irish Pub. The classes fall somewhere between grabbing a drink with friends and a make-your-own cocktail party.

## VIOLET HOUR

### Cocktails 101

Mixology classes at the Violet Hour sell out fast, and the lessons are handed out by real pros. Instructor Abe Vucekovich offered a perfect balance of expertise and humor — a combination of professional information and quality home-bartending tips. He provided a surefire recipe template for three cocktails with three hands-on techniques, plus info on mixology history and legends, ingredients, tools, ice and just enough insider-y tips ("Always build your drinks by adding the cheapest ingredient first, in case you screw it up.") and "drunk history"-style tales to keep it interesting as we shook, stirred, strained and swizzled our own. The setting was dark, moody and romantic even in daytime, and Vucekovich's approachable style made it the best bet for folks who want to learn the industry secrets. Smart advice like "Hold your mixing glass like a football!" helped bring the learning points home. \$100, 1520 N. Damen Ave., 773-252-1500, [theviolethour.com](http://theviolethour.com)

#### Violet Hour Gimlet

2 ounces London dry gin  
3/4 ounce simple syrup  
3/4 ounce fresh lime juice

Place all ingredients in a cocktail shaker with ice, and shake vigorously. Strain into a chilled coupe.

**Note:** For the simple syrup, simmer a 1-to-1 ratio of water and sugar in a small saucepan until the sugar dissolves. Allow to cool before using.

## KOVAL DISTILLERY

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Learning about cocktail origins in Chicago's first craft distillery surrounded by 30-gallon wooden casks full of whiskey definitely makes for a fun night out. Led by Koval's enthusiastic education ambassador, A. Tonks Lynch, our Prohibition era class focused on her deep knowledge of cocktail history. Skewing her tips toward the home bartender, Lynch did a tremendous job of gently promoting Koval's products, featuring them in unique recipes and guiding students into the tasting room after class. I have enjoyed many a French 75 but never knew it was named for a piece of World War I artillery. The group-participation setting was not the best to pick up real cocktail technique, but the tasty recipes (have you ever had a rose hip Manhattan?) and interesting anecdotes, topped with the 10 percent discount on the fine Chicago-made booze purchased afterward, made it worth the price. \$30, 5121 N. Ravenswood Ave., 312-878-7988, [koval-distillery.com](http://koval-distillery.com)

#### Koval Boulevardier

2 ounces Koval Bourbon  
1 ounce Koval Rose Hip Liqueur  
1 ounce Aperol  
Orange peel

Build in a rocks glass filled with ice. Stir to combine, and chill. Twist orange peel over cocktail, rub peel on rim, and drop into glass.

*Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.*



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## festivals



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People attempt to climb the fences to gain entrance to the Pitchfork Music Festival in Chicago in 2015.

# Price of admission

## DO YOU REALLY HAVE TO PAY 'SUGGESTED DONATIONS' AT FESTIVALS?

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

We recently asked you for your questions about fest season in Chicago. One RedEye reader chimed in: "A lot of festivals are promoted as 'free' but suggest a donation on entry. Which ones are truly free?"

We all know there's no such thing as a free lunch, but there is in fact a free festival (and a not-free festival). And, to make matters more complicated, a "suggested donation" festival.

As we wrote in RedEye in 2014 (we also looked at this issue in 2012), "Suggested donations are a neighborhood fest staple, a product of event organizers attempting to cover costs while still following the city's ordinances prohibiting charging admission to a gathering in the public way."

Most fests donate profits to charity causes, local chambers of commerce and community organizations — as well as use the money to pay event expenses. While the entry cost isn't nearly as high as Lollapalooza or Pitchfork, the majority of neighborhood festivals charge suggested donations, usually in the realm of \$5 to \$10 for individuals and \$20 for families.

Legally, there's nothing stopping you from entering a festival on a public street without paying. And some festivals say they've seen a steep decline in suggested donations since the 2008 financial crisis.

Last year, organizers of the Sheffield Park Festival & Garden Walk attempted to move its main stage (which features local and guest acts) to Trebes Park, where it would be able to charge a fee. Association Vice President Laury Lewis estimated 30 to 40 percent of attendees, mostly young adults, do not pay the suggested donation.

Here at RedEye, we have distinguished between truly free events and those with suggested donations in our annual summer festival guide. We also wrote in 2014 about considering where your donation will go to:

"Your donation could make a difference to schools or the local chamber of commerce. If you've wanted to see some flowers planted or new benches installed, you should probably hand over a few bucks to help make it happen."

What else do you want to know about festivals? Ask us at [bit.ly/redyefest](http://bit.ly/redyefest).

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# eat this

## MOONLIGHTER'S BEYOND SAUSAGES

By Louisa Chu | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chef Mickey Neely grew up in Alaska, where local food means mostly meat. But before The Moonlighter opened in Logan Square last fall, Neely tasted every kind of plant-based burger out there to find the best-tasting one. Now his smash burgers are best-sellers, both those made of beef and those made with Beyond Burgers, a plant-based product.

Recently, Neely added sausages to the menu, but they're not made of pork, veal or even beef. Instead, he is using the new Beyond Sausages, which are the only sausages on offer. In fact, The Moonlighter is the first and currently only chef-driven restaurant in the Chicago area to have them.

Sous-chef Mike Walker grilled some up on the flat-top griddle on a recent visit. "Where he's cooking," said Neely, "we never, ever cook any kind of meat on that section of the griddle."

"They cook just like sausages," he added,

"But the casing is made from carrageenan, so you can't let them get wet at all. They're like Gremlins."

(Spoiler alert: If you haven't seen the 1984 film "Gremlins," it's actually the cute creatures called mogwais that you can't get wet, or else they make lots of mean monsters.)

The sausages are available in three flavors: bratwurst, hot Italian and sweet Italian. The Beyond sausages are available retail at Whole Foods, but it's how Neely

and his team serve them that makes the difference between a destination sausage, and what you might whip up at home.

"People come down from Wisconsin for them," said Neely.

The Moonlighter's hot Italian (\$9) sausage sandwich, topped with caponata, a sweet and sour Sicilian take on ratatouille, will transport you to a Mediterranean seaside snack shack with its warm, silken, welcoming bite. The sweet Italian (\$9) is Neely's ode to his favorite Portland street



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The Moonlighter is serving plant-based Beyond Sausages: bratwurst, from left, sweet Italian, hot Italian and a secret, off-the-menu Chicago-style.

food, smothered with a riot of sauteed peppers and onions. But the bratwurst (\$9) may be Neely's favorite, cocooned in a tangle of tart house-made kraut with onions and whole-grain mustard.

Mine? Possibly the secret, off-the-menu homage to the Chicago-style hot dog. Built on a gently toasted Turano bambino roll (as are all the sausages), a sweet Italian sausage gets swaddled with yellow mustard, neon green relish, chopped white onions, sliced tomato, a dill pickle, sport peppers and celery salt. Cooks do add a cucumber

slice, which is acceptable in the canon, and Neely slices the sport peppers and finally tops with a house-made relish.

All the flavors are there. The sausage itself not only snaps like sausage and tastes like sausage, but upon close inspection, even looks like sausage.

"They might take away my Alaskan card," said Neely, "but I think these are even better than reindeer sausage."

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## 11 CHICAGO FESTIVALS TO HIT THIS WEEK

By **Hannah Steinkopf-Frank** | REDEYE

Honor Chicago's diverse cultures this week with the Lincoln Park Greek Fest, Taste of Mexico in Little Village and Hyde Park Brew Fest.

### Maifest Chicago

**When:** May 31-June 3

**Where:** Lincoln Square

**How much:** Free

**The skinny:** Celebrate the arrival of spring in a traditional German way. Enjoy German foods, live music and dancing.

### Chicago Ale Fest

**When:** June 1-2

**Where:** Loop

**How much:** \$20-\$79

**The skinny:** Come sample all of the finest Chicago ales in one place.

### Chicago Gospel Music Festival

**When:** June 1-2

**Where:** Loop

**How much:** Free

**The skinny:** Be moved by the music at this celebration of urban gospel.

### Do Division Street Fest

**When:** June 1-3

**Where:** West Town

**How much:** \$5 donation

**The skinny:** This street fest features two live music stages, a family stage, a variety of local vendors and food, beer and wine.

### Lincoln Park Greek Fest

**When:** June 1-3

**Where:** Lincoln Park

**How much:** Free - donations accepted

**The skinny:** Check out the fest bringing the aromas, sounds, tastes and traditions of Greece to Lincoln Park.

### Pivot Arts Festival

**When:** June 1-10

**Where:** Edgewater

**How much:** \$40

**The skinny:** Participate in the sixth annual celebration of innovation in theater, dance, music and puppetry.

### Taste of Mexico

**When:** June 1-3

**Where:** Little Village

**How much:** \$3.75 for kiddie rides and \$7.50 for adults

**The skinny:** The food and music happenings include Mexican fare from nearly a dozen Chicago restaurants.

### 57th Street Art Fair

**When:** June 2-3

**Where:** Hyde Park

**How much:** Free



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Ricky Dillard & New G perform at the Chicago Gospel Music Festival.

**The skinny:** It's a two-day outdoor celebration of the visual arts. Enjoy art, music and lectures at this event featuring local arts organizations.

### Hyde Park Brew Fest

**When:** June 2-3

**Where:** Hyde Park

**How much:** \$30

**The skinny:** The Hyde Park Brew Fest combines booze and music producers. Enjoy food, music and vendors while sampling more than 50 beers and ciders.

### Wingout Chicago

**When:** June 2-3

**Where:** Lincoln Park

**How much:** \$35-\$55

**The skinny:** Get your hands (and face) messy at this outdoor chicken wing block party offering all-you-can-eat wings from the top vendors in the city.

### Chicago Underground Film Festival

**When:** June 6-10

**Where:** Logan Square

**How much:** \$80-\$200

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## show up

### 5 MUST-SEE CONCERTS IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

This week, check out a performance by West Coast musicians La Luz, Chicago Doomed and Stoned Festival and local musician Ric Wilson's release show for his new EP "BANBA."

#### THURSDAY

##### La Luz Subterranean

2011 W. North Ave., 773-278-6600

Los Angeles via Seattle surf rockers La Luz is on tour for its third album "Floating Features." The group infuses its classic psych rock sound with breezy harmonies and understated but danceable melodies. GYMSHORTS and James Swanberg's Sh\*tty Beatles are opening. \$15. 8 p.m. 17+ Tickets: [subt.net](http://subt.net)

#### FRIDAY-SUNDAY

##### Chicago Doomed and Stoned Festival Reggies Rock Club

2109 S. State St., 312-949-0120

Three nights of doom and stoner metal, including performances by Inter Arma, Black Pyramid and Black Road. \$20 day pass, \$50 for the weekend. 6 p.m. each day. 17+ Tickets: [reggieslive.com](http://reggieslive.com)

#### FRIDAY

##### Kishi Bashi Old Town School of Folk Music

4545 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-728-6000

Multi-instrumentalist Kishi Bashi (aka Kaoru Ishibashi) is a founding member of Jupiter One and played violin for artists ranging from Regina Spektor to of Montre-

al to Sondre Lerche. He'll be joined by Chicago-based collective Ho Etsu Taiko and No No Boy, the project of songwriter and scholar Julian Saporiti and Erin Aoyama. \$33 members, \$35 general public. 8 p.m. Tickets: [oldtownschool.org](http://oldtownschool.org)

##### Smeyeul Shuga Records

1272 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-278-4085

Louisville-based artist Connor Hennessy has "redefined what it means to experience the happy and sad moments of life through Smeyeul." Hennessy records experimental electronic tracks around the country, layering field audio inspired by his location as well as his favorite movies, cartoons and music. Free. 7:30 p.m. More information: [shugarecords.com](http://shugarecords.com)

#### SATURDAY

##### Ric Wilson Lincoln Hall

2424 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-525-2501

Chicago native and self-proclaimed artist and prison abolitionist Ric Wilson is performing a release party for his new EP "BANBA." The event, hosted by comedian/artist/writer Odinaka Ezeokoli, will also feature Victor! and Family Reunion. \$15, \$20 at the door. 7 p.m. Tickets: [lh-st.com](http://lh-st.com)

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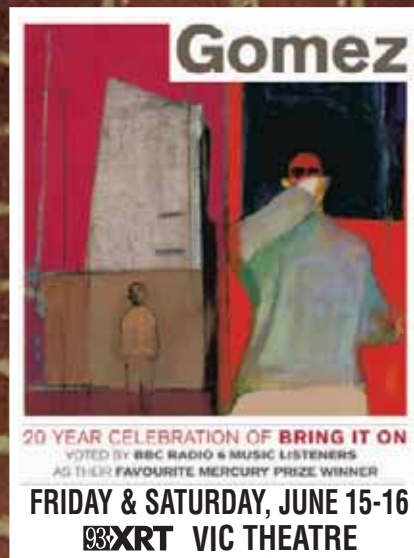
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## My sexual repression is ruining my relationship



ASK ANNA

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**Dear Anna,**

I was a virgin who had an unhealthy relationship with my sexuality (past trauma) when I started dating my girlfriend. I was not fully honest with her about my past and it was a slow start sexually. I've always known it wasn't as passionate or exciting as it should be, but everything else in

our relationship was good. A year and a half later, she moved to California with plans of me joining soon. She's worried we will never have the sexual chemistry needed to have a successful relationship. I'm convinced we would have more passion if I was truly sexually confident and proud. Is this something we can work on? Or is sexual chemistry inherent?

—**Sexual Repression Is Ruining My Relationship**

**Dear SRIRMR,**

Chemistry isn't inherent and it doesn't stay the same. Passion changes. You've been with this person for almost two years, which is not an insubstantial amount of time for the honeymoon phase to become the Netflix-and-chill phase.

I'm not saying your passion has to die in a long-term relationship — only that it changes. And how we learn to navigate those changes is immensely important. Adding trauma to the mix, as well as a long-distance component, makes everything that much harder.

That said, is chemistry something that people can work on? Of course. Is that

what's really at stake here? I'm not so sure.

You mention a history of trauma, sexual repression, and a hope that feeling "truly sexually confident and proud" will fix all your problems. I 100-percent want you to feel sexually confident and proud and I also want you to know that it won't safeguard you from pain or bad sex or waning desires or relationships ending.

Do I think you should be working on building your self-esteem and healing yourself and probably seeing a therapist to address these things in you that you think are broken? Yes. Will it save your relationship? I don't know. Should you do it anyway? Yes.

It sounds like you have pretty good communication with your partner and that you don't shy away from difficult topics. However, it's extremely difficult to work on sex/intimacy issues when you live far away from each other AND when you're processing and healing your own trauma.

You must have an extremely honest conversation about whether she still wants you to move to California. Really ask yourself whether moving is a good idea for you right now.

If the answer for both of you is a resounding, "Hell yes! We want to try to make it work!" then buckle down and commit to the work, healing yourselves and re-establishing your connection.

The good news is a rift has opened in both of you. This is how you move forward, even if, ultimately, it leads somewhere you do not want to go. You've been resisting the dark places inside yourself and you no longer can. The only way out now is through.

Anna Pulley is a RedEye contributor. Want to ask Anna an anonymous question about love, sex or dating? Email [redyedating@gmail.com](mailto:redyedating@gmail.com).


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## Restaurant reviews

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. No stars indicates a restaurant has been profiled but not reviewed, and does not reflect on quality of dining.

**Ratings key:** ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★ excellent; ★★ very good; ★ good.

### GOLD COAST

**Booth One** ★★★ Helmed by veteran chef Doug Psaltis, Booth One is something of a resurrection of the famed Pump Room. Scan through the menu, and you'll find such nods to the past as steak Diane, seven-vegetable salad, salmon asiatique and curried chicken brochette. But you'll also spot dishes the old Pump Room never would have touched — snapper ceviche and tuna sashimi, for instance — and modern updates (the crab Louie salad is now a lobster Louie and comes with jalapeno crema) that might have been viewed as sacrilege years ago. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday through Friday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$43. 1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535.* — Phil Vettel

**Margeaux Brasserie** ★★ Chef/restaurantier Michael Mina has landed in Chicago at last with this glamorous, 1920s-inspired brasserie inside the Waldorf Astoria. It's as pricey as the Gold Coast address would have you expect, but superb quality and generous portions ease the sting, as do the more casual bar menu and its bargain happy-hour specials. Look to cooked seafood appetizers (roasted oysters, moules frites) to start, and make room in the budget for the splendid lobster bouillabaisse. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$59. 11 E. Walton St., 312-646-1300.* — P.V.

**Nico Osteria** ★★★ New chef Bill Montagne has done luxury-level (C Chicago) and neighborhood-level (Snaggletooth) restaurant work in Chicago, and at this well-established Gold Coast seafooder, he's trying to do a bit of both, positing Nico as a place to drop in for a glass of wine and small pasta, as well as a legitimate dining destination. Pastas are indeed drop-in worthy, particularly the tagliolini tossed with uni butter, and higher-end main dishes such as "white Negroni" halibut and whole-baked branzino display Montagne's deft touch with subtle flavors. Factor in Leigh Omilinky's desserts and breads, and



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### Prosciutto toast with radishes at Ella Elli.

Nico Osteria has few, if any, weaknesses. *Open breakfast, lunch, dinner daily; weekend brunch. Prices: Entrees \$17 to \$42. 1015 N. Rush St., 312-994-7100.* — P.V.

**Somerset** ★★★ Lee Wolen gives his seasonal American cooking a less formal, more rustic touch in this Gold Coast newcomer in the Viceroy Chicago (nee Cedar Hotel). Fans of Wolen's work at Boka know to look for signature ingredients such as octopus and whole-roasted chicken (the latter served Sunday-supper style, with two side dishes), but keep an eye out also for beef tartare, tossed in a mayo mixed with its rendered fat. The ever-reliable Meg Galus contributes stellar desserts, such as caramel-apple tart with burnt-cinnamon ice cream. *Open: Breakfast, lunch/brunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$23-\$55. 1112 N. State St., 312-586-2150.* — P.V.

### HUMBOLDT PARK

**Café Marie-Jeanne** ★★ Run by husband-

wife partners Michael Simmons (chef) and Val Szafranski (front-of-house), Café Marie-Jeanne is an intensely personal operation, one whose easygoing attitude and excellent kitchen work make the Humboldt Park spot a neighborhood treasure. Don't miss the duck frites dish, which mixes sliced duck breast and roasted leg pieces with duck pate and plenty of duck-fat fries. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Main courses \$12-\$35. 1001 N. California Ave., 773-904-7660.* — P.V.

### HYDE PARK

**A10** ★★★ Named for a motorway that connects Italy to France, A10 offers traditional-with-a-twist Italian and French dishes from Yusho chef Matthias Merges. Small plates include bar-food riffs; large plates shine with interesting accompaniments. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$30.*

1462 E. 53rd St., 773-288-1010. — P.V.

### LAKEVIEW

**Ella Elli** ★★ This restaurant is a sexy space filled with curvy pendant lamps and handsome couches, but it's not all looks: Chef Nolan Narut is putting out some destination-worthy plates, including ricotta gnocchi, sourdough slathered with avocado and everything seasoning, and baby carrots drizzled with harissa-spiked lemon vinaigrette. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Main dishes \$14-\$27. 1349 W. Cornelia Ave., 773-935-3552.* — Michael Nigrant

**Sal's Trattoria** ★ Allen Sternweiler (Butcher & the Burger) is the chef behind this Lakeview charmer, so popular with young families in the neighborhood it will need a stroller valet long before it needs one for cars. A single-page, budget-conscious menu offers the usual suspects, plus efforts such as calamari under a profusion of tomatoes, lemon and capers; offbeat



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Revival Food Hall is a modern, upscale urban reincarnation of the dated humble food court.

daily crostini (blueberry-sage jam with goat cheese, for instance); and a gorgeous spinach-arugula salad with pear, pancetta and gorgonzola. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Pasta and main courses \$15-\$25. 2834 N. Southport Ave., 773-857-1401. — P.V.*

## LINCOLN PARK

**Chopo Chicken** Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short, Peruvian menu of four or five proteins that you can endlessly customize with toppings to your liking. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$11-\$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — Nick Kindelsperger*

**De Quay** ★ Chef and owner David de Quay dips into his heritage for this 42-seater; the menu is principally Dutch-inspired, with the occasional nod to Indonesia. The hearty foods are particularly good; Indonesian representations are mild, occasionally to a fault. Very affordable wines and interesting, genever-heavy cocktails highlight

the beverage program. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$28. 2470 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8820. — P.V.*

**Naoki Sushi** ★ Chef Naoki Nakashima, who for years has overseen the sushi at Shaw's Crab House, is helming a small spot. The menu provides the sushi basics, all well-executed, but the specials, often including a whole-fish presentation, are where you'll get the true measure of the chef's talent. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Main dishes \$16-\$29. 2300 N. Lincoln Park West, 773-868-0002. — P.V.*

## LOGAN SQUARE

**Daisies** ★★½ Chef Joe Frillman has succeeded in creating simple, satisfying fare from local produce. You will want to order all the pastas, including stracci, tiny napkin-like noodle shreds strewn with perfectly toothsome peas and tender lamb. There is also a cornflake chicken, which is sort of like a Japanese chicken katsu or a German schnitzel, where the cornflake crust acts like a panko breading and makes for a superior and epic chicken nugget. Daisies is the ultimate in dad food — simple dishes made great. *Open: Dinner Wednes-*

*day-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$19. 2523 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-661-1671. — M.N.*

**Dos Urban Cantina** ★★★ In a 100-seat brick-and-oak space, Topolobampo alums Brian Enyart and Jennifer Jones crank out irresistible Mexican-inspired dishes that aren't afraid of a little influence from Italy, the American South or Eastern Europe. Desserts are terrific, there's a budget-conscious wine list and cocktails include a first-rate margarita. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$21. 2829 W. Armitage Ave., 773-661-6452. — P.V.*

## THE LOOP

**Acanto** ★★ A redesign gives Acanto a more casual look than its former life as Henri, and the pasta-heavy menu is more budget-friendly, though pricier dishes, such as veal breast, are worth the money. A heavily Italian wine list and good cocktails make this a fine place to bend an elbow. *Open: Dinner and lunch daily. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$38. 18 S. Michigan Ave., 312-578-0763. — P.V.*

**Cherry Circle Room** ★★ A quiet alternative to the Chicago Athletic Association

hotel's relentlessly crowded rooftop bar, Cherry Circle Room is also one of the most handsome dining spaces in the city, with leather, wood and clubby good looks. Executive chef Peter Coenen's menu recalls steakhouse classics in his refined takes on Caesar salad and tuna tartare, even though there's just one steak on the menu. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$38. 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3515. — P.V.*

**Revival Food Hall** Featuring 14 impressive food stalls and a cocktail bar, Revival is easily the best place to eat lunch in the Loop. Try hot chicken sandwiches at The Budlong, poke bowls at Aloha and more. *Open: Lunch and early dinner Monday-Friday; bar until 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$8-\$15. 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411. — N.K.*

**Steadfast** ★★ The most ambitious restaurant to hit the Loop in a long time is a small-plates American spot. There's a lot to love: the complex cooking of chef Chris Davies, the superb bread and dessert from pastry chef Chris Teixeira, and impressive charcuterie. *Open: Dinner Monday-Saturday, lunch Monday-Friday. Entrees \$24-\$39. 120 W. Monroe St., 312-801-8899. — P.V.*

## MAGNIFICENT MILE

**The Albert** ★ Just off the lobby of the Hotel EMC2, the Albert has yet to achieve the genius of Einstein, but is a worthy addition to the dining scene. The arts-meets-science decor is highlighted by a collection of thousands of science books in high-mounted bookcases. Similarly dramatic are the plates from chef Brandon Brumback's kitchen (look for the aguachile-style kampachi crudo, quinoa-coated octopus and dry-aged duck), and Vanarin Kuch's gorgeous desserts. *Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$44. 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883. — P.V.*

## NEAR NORTH SIDE

**Blue Door Kitchen** ★★ Art Smith's Table Fifty-Two has been transformed with a revamped decor and a remade menu under chef Rey Villalobos. You'll still find such T52 staples as fried chicken and hummingbird cake, but new dishes, including an excellent Brussels-kale salad, reflect a Midwestern slant (and are a little more health-focused). *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$44. 52 W. Elm St., 312-573-4000. — P.V.*

**Il Porcellino** ★ Take Italian-American food, make it with top-notch ingredients and finish with bargain prices (for the neighborhood, at least). That's the recipe for the latest from Melman siblings RJ, Jerrod and Molly, overseen by chef Doug Psaltis. Housemade pastas, \$17 or less, are the stars, particularly the gnocchi Bolognese. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Pastas \$15-\$17, entrees \$22-\$30. 59 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-0800. — P.V.*

## around town

**Sable ★** Sable has struggled with its identity, with a number of staff shuffles in recent years. Amber Lancaster, a French-trained chef who has worked at Alinea and Moto, then as a private chef, is here to turn it around. Her first full menu launched in January and is an appealing mix of Mediterranean influences — dishes that easily match Sable's still-excellent cocktail program. She's making gradual progress, like with her pillowy ricotta gnudi, aided by a soothing onion broth and chanterelle mushrooms. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Large plates \$14-\$38. 505 N. State St. 312-755-9704. — P.V.*

### NOBLE SQUARE

**Bar Biscay ★★** Simply put, Bar Biscay is a party — with all the noise that term suggests — with straightforward, delicious, ingredient-driven bites called pintxos. Executive chef Johnny Anderes helms the kitchen, cooking unaffected, simple food from the Spanish coast, centered on the Basque region and spreading north and south. The menu is dotted with bites from land and sea, like large pieces of smoked mackerel, crunchy cauliflower, frisee and remoulade, combining in a protein-rich salad. A couple of the vegetable-focused dishes are real stars, like spring peas mixed with bits of squid sausage and served with piperade on toast. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; entrees \$18-\$30. 1450 W. Chicago Ave., 312-455-8900. — P.V.*

**Temporis ★★★** Two young veterans of Les Nomades run this 20-seat dining room in Noble Square. From the outside, it's barely noticeable as a restaurant; inside, you'll be delighted by courses like rabbit three ways (rack, tandoori-spiced loin, confit leg) and foie gras ice cream domes sprinkled with guava salt, all part of a 10-course, \$125 menu. Hidden downstairs, a hydroponic garden supplies chefs with microgreens and other basement-to-table goodies. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 933 N. Ashland Ave., 773-697-4961. — P.V.*

### NORTH CENTER

**Kitsune ★★★** This latest effort from Elizabeth chef/owner Iliana Regan is, like every other concept she's opened, intimate, highly personal and as adorably precious as the cartoon-y figurines she employs as decoration. The 24-seat spot offers dishes rooted in Japanese flavors, but incorporating the local, foraged ingredients Regan is known for. For example, chawanmushi, a savory Japanese custard, comes with shredded Jonah crabmeat and overlapping coins of local radish. Don't miss the thickly sliced porridge bread served with house-cultured butter. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$26. 4229 N. Lincoln Ave., no phone. — P.V.*

### PILSEN

**HaiSous ★★★** It may seem odd to travel to



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### Ricotta gnudi at Sable Kitchen & Bar.

Pilsen to experience Chicago's best Vietnamese restaurant. You'll get over it. At the brilliant HaiSous, Thai and Danielle Dang offer a pleasant (if occasionally noisy) 115-seat dining room with excellent service and price-conscious drinks, all in service to Thai Dang's skillful cooking and appealing, cliché-free menu. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter St., 312-702-1303. — P.V.*

**S.K.Y. ★★★** At S.K.Y. in Pilsen, out-of-towner chef Stephen Gillanders (formerly of Lettuce Entertain You's Intro) wows with fine-dining finesse. Gillanders shows a deft hand with heat, which he employs the way other chefs use acidity. The highlight of his fried chicken (a boneless, skinless thigh), is the twice-fermented hot sauce (habanero-based, but deeply nuanced) poured tableside against a levee of creamed corn. *Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Main courses \$19-\$28. 1239 W. 18th St., 312-846-1077. — P.V.*

### RAVENSWOOD

**Band of Bohemia ★★★** In a sprawling brewery loaded with offbeat furnishings, find a menu so focused on suds that appetizers are listed by beer match. Yet there is

also a great wine list to browse, not to mention forward-thinking dishes (vegetables get exceptionally good care here). This place does a lot of things well. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — P.V.*

### RIVER NORTH

**Arbella** Drinks reign at the latest project from the team behind Peruvian powerhouse Tanta. The menu is divided by country or region; mezcal plays heavily into drinks in the Mexico section, while you'll find pisco and rum in Cuba. The short list of food hops around the globe, too. But beware: Cobbling together enough small plates for a meal can be deceptively expensive. *Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: \$8-\$15. 112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654. — N.K.*

**Katana ★★★** A concept that originated on LA's Sunset Strip, Katana combines nightclubby visuals with ambitious, high-level cooking, highlighted by the dishes emerging from the sushi and robata bars. The a la carte menu offers a dizzying array of choices, and one can opt for an omakase (chef's choice) menu for \$175. Beverage options are long and deep, including an impressive sake selection curated by man-

ager (and "sake sommelier") Dila Lee. General manager and veteran Chicago restaurateur Jason Chan puts a local face on what might otherwise seem like an imported operation. *Open: Dinner daily. 339 N. Dearborn St., 312-877-5544. — P.V.*

**Portsmith ★★★** The Dana Hotel in River North has been home to a few shrug-worthy restaurants over the years, but in Portsmith, a restaurant operated by the Fifty/50 group (Homestead on the Roof, Steadfast, more), the Dana has a restaurant worthy of attention. New England native Nate Henssler offers seafood dishes that are thoughtful and delicious, skirting the usual clichés; there's no lobster roll on the menu, for instance, but there's a crabmeat-stuffed bao with herbed mayo. Pastry chef Chris Teixeira follows the fishy theme with desserts inspired by coastal cities worldwide, and a bread program that offers nori ciabatta and bonito-flake sourdough. *Open: Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$29-\$62. 660 N. State St., 312-202-6050. — P.V.*

### SOUTH LOOP

**Acadia ★★★** Chef Ryan McCaskey has quietly turned his South Loop restaurant into one of the finest in Chicago. The five- and 10-course tasting menus include hom-

ages to McCaskey's beloved Maine; in the front lounge, a bar menu includes oysters, chicken wings and a seriously good burger. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Five-course menu \$115, 10-course \$175. 1639 S. Wabash Ave., 312-360-9500. — P.V.*

## UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

**Jade Court ★★★** The restaurant is home to arguably the best Chinese food in town. The owners are Eddy Cheung and his daughter, Carol, who owned and operated Phoenix restaurant for 20 years. The menu is typical of most Chinese menus — dozens of poultry, pork, beef, seafood and noodle dishes — but the way to order, as it was for in-the-know Phoenix regulars, is to ask what the kitchen is up to that evening. Typhoon lobster, one of many Hong Kong specials available here, is stir-fried and briefly deep-fried, the seafood redolent of garlic, aromatic chiles and fish flakes. *Open: Lunch and dinner Wednesday to Monday. Prices: Main courses \$13.95-\$26.95. 626 S. Racine Ave., 312-929-4828. — P.V.*

## WEST LOOP

**Bad Hunter ★★** Greens and grains rule at this almost-vegetarian restaurant, though skewers of chicken thigh or charred sirloin will keep any carnivore companions happy. The drink list is notable for its clever cocktails and painstakingly sourced wines. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$20. 802 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1745. — P.V.*

**Blackbird ★★★★★** Paul Kahan's masterpiece offers both an à la carte menu and a tasting menu (9 or 10 courses). The latter, which is built around a single animal and changes monthly, offers the best insight into the chef's art. Pastry chef Nicole Guini's sweets follow seamlessly. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$30-\$42, tasting menu about \$115. 619 W. Randolph St., 312-715-0708. — P.V.*

**Bonci ★★★★★** This Roman import serves pizza with a light-as-air crust that's topped with hundreds of different high quality toppings, from traditional tomato sauce and cheese to 'nduja, burrata, potato and fresh mint. While serving some of the best pizza in Chicago, this is mostly a to-go operation, with no tables and only a few counter seats. *Open: Lunch and dinner seven days a week. 161 N. Sangamon St., 312-243-4016. — N.K.*

**City Mouse ★★** From the team that created Giant, in Logan Square, comes this casual, brunch and dinner restaurant in the Ace Hotel in the Fulton Market District. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes such as fried artichokes buried under pork ragu and fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sandwich.



Blackbird's duck composition.

The open-to-the-lobby is lively and loud, and there's a delightful outdoor patio equipped with fire pits. *Open: Brunch and dinner daily. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908. — P.V.*

**La Josie ★★** The kitchen is led by executive Saul Chavez, a Mercadito vet. He and his crew dish up supple, house-made tortillas that waft splendid corn perfume. The fillings include a silky veal cheek barbacoa and tender cochinita pibil, featuring a sinus-clearing habanero salsa that gives you a serious chile high. The carbon-flecked al pastor is crispy, juicy and riddled with smoky pineapple. It has a serious case for best al pastor in Chicago. Guacamole, too, is inspired. Chef/owner Pepe Barajas is not yet a big star just yet, but his vision and execution of a gourmet Mexican experience on Randolph means he's about to be a household name. *Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday, weekend brunch. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$35. 740 W. Randolph St., 312-929-2900. — M.N.*

**The Loyalist ★★** One flight below the acclaimed Smyth restaurant lurks John and Karen Shields' more casual spot. It's dark enough to work as a lounge and offers a menu deep enough to entertain serious diners. Start with biscuits with 'nduja butter, and know that the cheeseburger might be the best of its kind in Chicago. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$27. 177 N. Ada St., 773-913-3774. — P.V.*

## WEST TOWN

**Arami ★★★★★** The reverence with which sushi chefs handle rice here is reason enough to visit, but this is one of the rare Japanese restaurants in which the hot dishes are even better than the sushi. Pay attention to the cocktail list, and don't skip the black-sesame shortbread and salted-miso ice cream sandwich. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Maki rolls and entrees \$15-\$17. 1829 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-1535. — P.V.*

**Gideon Sweet ★★** In 2017, chef Graham Elliot united with former mentor Matthias Merges (who had been chef de cuisine at Charlie Trotter's during Elliot's time there) to create Gideon Sweet, a cocktail-focused small plates spot in the West Loop. Food is meant to go with the thoughtful cocktail menu, so start with the bone-marrow croquette, a crunchy package topped with crab mayonnaise and bonito flakes, a very satisfying one- or two-bite experience. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Prices: Small plates \$5-\$16. 841 W. Randolph St., 312-888-2258. — P.V.*

**Heritage Restaurant & Caviar Bar ★★** Chef Guy Meikle is out to take the mystery, and sticker shock, away from caviar in this Humboldt Park spot. More than a half-dozen roes are available each day, costing as little as \$10 for an à la carte nibble to \$145 for a full-blown platter of osetra, whitefish and tobikko caviars with accompaniments. Elsewhere on the menu you'll find odes to Eastern Europe fare, including pierogi and pelmeni dumplings, pork goulash and roast duck with Czech bread dumplings. Partner Jan Henrichsen created the fascinating wine list (which sources from Croatia, Slovenia and the Republic of Georgia, among other regions) and the whimsical, seasonal cocktail menu. Pastry chef Alan Krueger veers from rustic (hand pies) to creative (popcorn semifreddo) to classic (souffles). *Open: Dinner daily, brunch weekends; entrees \$16-\$35. 2700 W. Chicago Ave., 773-661-9577. — P.V.*

**Next ★★★★★** Next changes its menus more than most change the oil in their cars, and this year, the restaurant will execute four concepts. The first, Classique, explored the French cuisine of Marie-Antoine Careme and Auguste Escoffier. Executive chef Jenner Tomaska kicks it up a notch with a 12-course menu, Nouvelle, as in nouvelle-cuisine. The most dramatic dish is a contemporary twist on coddled eggs. A domed dish conceals a steamer insert holding blanched turnips, within which is truffled egg custard topped with truffle puree; below the insert, a dry-ice-dispelled liquid delivers vanilla and Earl Grey aromas. *Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday through June 24. Price: Multi-course menu \$175-\$225. 953 W. Fulton Market, nextrestaurant.com — P.V.*

**Tempesta ★★** Everything about Tempesta Market in West Town packs a punch. The shop has room for only a deli counter, a couple of refrigerated cases of food and a few tables, but the owners have stuffed it to the breaking point with a staggering amount of meat, cheese, gelato and other goods. Tempesta is taking 'nduja — a spreadable spicy sausage made by the other family business, 'Nduja Artisans in Franklin Park — along with other fine cured meats at its disposal, and crafting some of the best sandwiches in Chicago, like the Dante, which features six different kinds of meat. *Open: Daily, lunch and dinner. Prices: Sandwiches \$10-\$13. 1372 W. Grand Ave., 312-929-2551. — N.K.*

## around town

### What to do this week in Chicago

Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

#### THURSDAY

##### Nathaniel Rateliff and The Night

**Sweats** 6 p.m., *Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island*, 1300 S. Lynn White Drive, \$39-\$59, 312-540-2668

**The Working Lunch** Women Employed celebrates 45 years of speaking up, speaking out and making change for working women at its signature event. This special anniversary luncheon will feature a dynamic conversation with some of the key women leading today's movement in the age of #MeToo and #TimesUp. 11 a.m., *Hyatt Regency Chicago*, 151 E. Wacker Drive, \$175, 312-565-1234

**High Dive Comedy** See one of the best stand-up showcases in Chicago every Thursday in the back room of High Dive. Each week, we select a lineup of the best local and national comics. We've featured comedians from Comedy Central, "SNL" and Netflix. 8 p.m., *High Dive*, 1938 W. Chicago Ave., free, 773-235-3483

##### The Second City's Legendary Laughs

You'll see some of our favorite scenes and songs from our rich history and plenty of improvisation created just for you. 7 p.m., *Up Comedy Club*, 230 W. North Ave., General Admission: \$26, Premium Rail Seat: \$36, 312-662-4562

#### FRIDAY

**Pre-Summer Concert Bash** Enjoy an eclectic mix, ranging from singer-songwriters to alternative, blues and rock music. 9:15 a.m., *Cubby Bear Wrigleyville*, 1059 W. Addison St., \$5-\$7, 773-327-1662

**Taylor Swift** 7:30 p.m., *Soldier Field*, 1410 S. Museum Campus Drive, \$45.50-\$595, 312-747-1285

**The Great Show-Down** Hosted by a different character every week, The Great Show-Down sees a group of six comedians get whittled down by the audience until only one remains standing. 10 p.m., *Laugh Out Loud Improv Theater*, 3851 N. Lincoln Ave., \$12 adults; \$5 students, 773-857-6000

**Kirk and a Sesh** 6:30 p.m., *Myron R. Szold Music and Dance Hall*, Old Town School of Folk Music, 4545 N. Lincoln Ave., \$25, 773-728-6000

**TGIF Dance Party** This is a Latin, swing and ballroom dance party, with a high energy mix of music, open to beginners through advanced dancers, singles and couples. Each Friday night starts with two half-hour lessons and then the dance floor opens up for social dancing the rest of the evening. 8 p.m., *May I Have This Dance*, 5246 N. Elston Ave., \$15 before 9 p.m.; \$10 after 9 p.m., 773-635-3000

**SheBeast** SheBeast is a loud, nasty, sexy



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Taylor Swift performs during the Reputation Stadium Tour.

group of he-women, stomping through life making jokes and taking names. There is a different nasty opener each week, ranging from a "He-Beast" mashup team to other teams that are just as nasty as us. 7 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$10, 773-697-9693

#### SATURDAY

**Bette Davis Ain't for Sissies** It's the 1939 Academy Awards and the Los Angeles Times have leaked the winners early: Bette Davis will lose to Vivien Leigh. With newspaper in hand, Davis decides to leave the awards ceremony early. Once at home, Davis, disillusioned and frustrated, now grapples with memories of past lovers, confidants and mentors. She experiences what happens when someone who always wins loses. 7:30 p.m., *Athenaeum Theatre*, 2936 N. Southport Ave., \$26-\$36, 773-935-6860

**1st Base With Good People** 1st Base With Good People will feature an All-Star lineup of Chicago's best improv comedy teams and rounding out the night will be those dastardly dirt dogs themselves. 8 p.m., *The Cornservatory*, 4210 N. Lincoln Ave., \$10, 773-650-1331

**High Tea** Join us for a delightful afternoon tea served with finger sandwiches and

handmade pastries. 3 p.m., *Fannie's*, 5044 W. Montrose Ave., \$24, 708-320-2294

##### Suddenly Last Summer by Tennessee Williams

Directed by Jason Gerace. Wealthy New Orleans widow Violet Venable is trying to silence her niece Catherine, the only witness to the death of Violet's son Sebastian. Catherine has been giving a horrifying description of the circumstances under which Sebastian was killed and Mrs. Venable is unwilling to accept that account as well as other assertions about her son's life. She pursues extraordinary measures to keep Catherine quiet in this stark, haunting and poetic one-act. 7:30 p.m., *Raven Theatre*, 6157 N. Clark St., \$29-\$46, 773-338-2177

##### Striking Out (A Gay Baseball Musical)

The Chicago Otters are in trouble: their star player Lance Valentine suffered a season ending injury. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$20, \$15 students, 773-697-9693

**Burlesque Is More** The ladies of the Annoyance are back again in a remount of the show that's the perfect mix of silly and sexy: Burlesque Is More! Combining neoburlesque dancing with comedic monologues and improv, Burlesque Is More is the perfect show for a Saturday night out with the ladies or the fellas. Revamped with a super-sized cast, new direction and

choreography, this remount promises to build on the legacy of the Annoyance's dynamic blend of funny, flirty and filthy. 10:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$15-\$20, 773-697-9693

#### SUNDAY

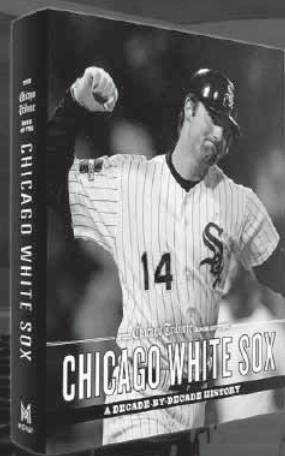
**Birds of a Feather** The Greenhouse Theater Center presents the Chicago premiere of Marc Acito's touching and humorous play, based on one of America's most banned books. Roy and Silo are two gay American dads — except they're penguins. They've partnered and adopted an egg, but can they raise their little bundle of joy? 2:30 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center*, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$35-\$45, 773-404-7336

**The Best of The Second City** The Best of The Second City features some of the best sketches, songs, and improvisations from their 52-year history performed by The Second City Touring Company. 4 p.m., *Up Comedy Club*, 230 W. North Ave., General Admission: \$26, Premium Rail Seat: \$36, 312-662-4562

**Swing on Sunday Dance Party:** Taking place every Sunday. Hustle lessons at 6 p.m. West Coast Swing at 6:30 p.m. Open dancing from 7-9 p.m. 6 p.m., *May I Have This Dance*, 5246 N. Elston Ave., \$10 before 6 p.m.; \$7 after 6 p.m., 773-635-3000

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### MONDAY

**Prometheus Bound** The titan Prometheus, friend of humankind, is chained by Zeus as punishment for instilling in the human race the capacity for hope. This spoils Zeus's plan to wipe out the human race and replace it with something better. Life-sized puppets play all characters except a couple. 7:30 p.m., *City Lit Theater Company*, 1020 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., *Regular run prices \$32, seniors \$27, students and military \$12, all plus applicable fees, 773-293-3682*

**Buzzed Spelling Bee** Compete and drink for three rounds and try to spell for a shot at prizes. 8 p.m., *Elbo Room*, 2871 N. Lincoln Ave., *free, 773-549-5549*

**Dirty Ditties** BimBamBoom presents "Dirty Ditties" This 45-minute long musical production presents a mix of original and classical songs about genitals, carousing and sexual prowess (or failure thereof). 8 p.m., *The Playground Theater*, 3209 N. Halsted St., \$10, 773-871-3793

**Lifeline Theatre - Neil Gaiman's Neverwhere** "Neverwhere" returns home for the first time, with an entirely new production. Journey to London Below with a rogues' gallery of liars, outcasts and assassins on a treacherous quest to awaken the hero within. 7:30 p.m., *Lifeline Theatre*, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., \$20-\$40, 773-761-4477

**Bughouse!** Literate Ape presents Bughouse!, a 75-minute show designed to interrogate concepts, proselytize truth and dissect popular thought through a lens of skeptical artistry. 7 p.m., *Haymarket Pub & Brewery*, 737 W. Randolph St., \$10, 312-638-0700

### TUESDAY

**Post Malone** 7 p.m., *Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island*, 1300 S. Lynn White Drive, \$175-\$230, 312-540-2668

**Moving Dialogs: Culture in Motion** Moving Dialogs: Culture in Motion is a collaboration presented by See Chicago Dance and Chicago Cultural Alliance designed to explore what interpretive dance can add to experiences in museums. Through this creative process, dance company choreographers and cultural institutions create performances inspired by museum objects. 6 p.m., *Field Museum*, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, *free, 312-846-6357*

**Saturday Night Live: The Experience** Tour replica sets of "SNL's" most iconic sketches, including the Wayne's World set, Weekend Update desk, Lorne Michaels' office and more. Patrons can immerse themselves in the sets, backstage, costumes, relics and history of the show. 10 a.m., *The Museum of Broadcast Communications*, 360 N. State St., \$20-\$25, 312-245-8200

**MINt: Music Improv Night** Four ensembles of improvisers, together for four months, doing weekly music improv sets. If



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Emily Blunt, left, and Millicent Simmonds in 'A Quiet Place.'

you want to throw your hat in, they have auditions every four months and there are no restrictions for trying out. 7:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$10, 773-697-9693

### WEDNESDAY

**Broadway and the Bard** Tony award-winning actor Len Cariou ("Sweeney Todd," "A Little Night Music," "Applause"), in collaboration with Aruba productions, proudly presents and stars in "Broadway and the Bard: An Evening of Shakespeare & Song." 8 p.m., *Stage 773*, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., *free, 773-327-5252*

**Primus** 7 p.m., *Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island*, 1300 S. Lynn White Drive, \$32-\$60, 312-540-2668

**Damascus** Bennet Fisher's play is a claustrophobic thriller about privilege, paranoia and the assumptions we make about one another. This moving play centers on Hassan, a Somali-American airport shuttle driver in Minneapolis, struggling to make ends meet as more and more of his customers switch to Uber and Lyft. When a stranded teenager at the airport pays Hassan to take him to Chicago, it seems like the service is worth the risk and the fare. 8 p.m., *Strawdog Theatre*, 1802 W. Berenice Ave., \$35-\$45, 773-528-9696

**Mark Toland, Mind Reader** Over the course of 75 minutes, Toland engages audience members with psychological illusions and mysteries of the mind. Audiences should prepare to take part in the show, as Toland attempts to get into their thoughts and reveal what they are thinking. 8 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center*, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$25, 773-404-7336

**Tiresias Was a Weatherman** "Tiresias Was a Weatherman" is a world premiere comedy about serious stuff. In this kind-sorta adaptation of Sophocles' classic "An-

tigone," playwright Jaime Mire imagines a world, parallel to our own, where human emotions have a direct connection to the weather. These events occasionally result in immediate and disastrous meteorological events. In a time when not taking your medication can lead to weather disaster, would you consider implanting a microchip into your brain to help control these threatening emotions for public safety purposes? How far are we willing to go to stay dry? Grab your umbrellas for this off-beat and touching comedy about family, mental health and the weather. 7:30 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center*, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$25; \$18 seniors/students, 773-404-7336

### Movie listings

Want to catch something on the big screen this weekend? Here's what's in theaters from blockbusters to independent films.

**Ratings key:** ★★★★★ excellent; ★★★ good; ★★ fair; ★ poor.

### OPENING

**Action Point** After a competitor opens shop nearby, a renegade amusement park owner (Johnny Knoxville) decides to dangerously refurbish his rides, with plenty of "Jackass"-style gags along the way.

**Adrift** A young couple (Shailene Woodley, Sam Claflin) tasked with sailing a yacht from Tahiti to San Diego fight to survive a Category 3 hurricane en route.

**A Kid Like Jake** Two parents (Claire Danes and Jim Parsons) are put to the test when a teacher (Octavia Spencer) notes that their young son's gender non-conforming behavior — donning dresses and playing with princess dolls — might be more than just a stage to outgrow.

**Upgrade** To avenge his wife's death, technophobe (Logan Marshall-Green) uses

Stem, an experimental embedded computer chip, to become super powerful.

### NOW PLAYING

**A Quiet Place** ★★½ Mother Evelyn (Emily Blunt) has ventured into a decimated town with her husband, Lee (John Krasinski) and their three children. Minutes later, in a flash, one is gone. As we learn, the monsters lurking around the family have insectlike legs and crablike pinchers. They're blind but blessed with an acute sense of hearing. A year and a half into the storyline, Lee and Evelyn live in virtual silence, as does their hearing son Marcus (Noah Jupe) and their deaf daughter, Regan (Millicent Simmonds). I don't know if I'd call "A Quiet Place" enjoyable; it's more grueling than cathartic. But the upbeat, can-do shotgun-blasting climax gets the crowd going. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

**Acrimony** ★★½ In "Acrimony," Taraji P. Henson stars as Melinda, whose anger is her super power, giving her outlandish strength and skill. Melinda supports her husband, Robert, (Lyriq Bent) for two decades as he works on his "rechargeable battery" invention that he envisions will save the environment and make him billions. She endures him, even when their home is foreclosed upon. But the one thing that sparks Melinda's rage is the suggestion of infidelity. When her sisters convince her to divorce him, he takes up with his old flame, who reaps the rewards when his battery finally hits. This is the film that the boring "Proud Mary" should have been, giving us the ferocious Taraji P. Henson performance we are owed. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

**Avengers: Infinity War** ★★ Titan Thanos (Josh Brolin) is after all six of the precious infinity stones, which will grant him control over the universe. Our favorite superheroes from all over the universe must join together to put an end to Thanos' evil plan. All of the Marvel heroes make an appearance in this film, including Black Panther (Chadwick Boseman), Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.), Captain America (Chris Evans), Spider-Man (Tom Holland), Star-Lord (Chris Pratt), Dr. Strange (Benedict Cumberbatch), Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and so many more. — *M.P.*

**Black Panther** ★★½ "Black Panther" in brief: Wakanda was blessed by a magical substance called vibranium. The metal provides superhuman ability, and turns the king of the moment into Black Panther. King T'Chaka expires and his son, T'Challa, is crowned. There are two antagonists: Andy Serkis is vibranium fanatic Ulysses Klaue, and Michael B. Jordan is the American black ops ace known as Killmonger. He's got ambitions for the throne, and a belief in getting stunningly advanced weaponry in the hands of oppressed people of color throughout the world. May Marvel learn its lesson from "Black Panther": When a movie like this ends up

feeling both personal and vital, you've done something right. — *M.P.*

**Book Club ★★** Jane Fonda, Diane Keaton, Candice Bergen and Mary Steenburgen play four friends in a book club reading the “50 Shades of Grey” trilogy by E.L. James. The books simply serve as stimuli for the women to explore their own sexuality, in a world that often wants to deny them that. The ultimate message of “Book Club,” beyond asserting the vitality, sexual appetite and humanity of older people, is that everyone, of any age, who feels stagnant or stuck in their ways has the opportunity, nay, the responsibility to shake it up and put themselves out there — a heavily sanitized riff on “50 Shades.” “Book Club” just might be the best adaptation of that book series yet. — *K.W.*

**Breaking In ★★** The home-invasion thriller “Breaking In,” the tale of a young mom battling a quartet of burglars to save her children, is fairly brilliant Mother’s Day programming (or counterprogramming), which is why it’s a shame that the movie itself, starring a stern Gabrielle Union, isn’t more fun. Shaun (Union) and her kids arrive at the remote country compound of Shaun’s recently deceased father. They aren’t there for more than a few minutes before a crew of four burglars have taken her kids hostage and locked Shaun out. So the twist on the “home invasion” angle is that Shaun is the one trying to break in, in order to save her children. — *K.W.*

**Deadpool 2 ★★** Deadpool (Ryan Reynolds) is emotionally blackmailed into serving as guardian of orphaned teenage mutant Russell (Julian Dennison). He’s being hunted by Cable (Josh Brolin), a cyborg from the future and a tough adversary. Deadpool responds by assembling a band of brothers and sisters, including Domino (Zazie Beetz), Bedlam (Terry Crews), Shatterstar (Lewis Tan), Zeitgeist (Bill Skarsgard) and a stunningly ordinary fellow named Peter (Rob Delaney). “Deadpool 2” isn’t for your kids. It’s for the jaded, arrested-development adolescent lurking inside your adult self. — *M.P.*

**First Reformed ★★½** The story’s protagonist, played by Ethan Hawke, at the unnerving close of a carefully calibrated crisis of faith. For such a deliberate exercise in a specific, methodical style, “First Reformed” is oddly bracing, full of unresolved, contradictory, vital ideas. The answers it provides hardly apply to the general flock, so to speak. But a spiritual inquiry can only care so much about the general audience. It’s too busy trying to work things out for itself. — *M.P.*

**I Feel Pretty ★★** Amy Schumer plays Renee Bennett, who works in a ratty Manhattan Chinatown satellite office of a fashionable cosmetics firm. She has friends (played by Aidy Bryant of “Saturday Night Live” and Busy Philipps of “Vice Principals”) and plenty of smarts, but zero confidence and a barren dating life. And then it



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Saoirse Ronan in ‘The Seagull.’

happens: After conking her head in spin class, in a harsh slapstick sequence, Renee wakes up delusional and seeing an entirely new woman in the mirror. Before the inevitable, wince-worthy moment of reckoning, “I Feel Pretty” follows Renee 2.0 as she revels in her newfound swagger, acing a job promotion and finding a nice, presentable, affable man (Rory Scovel, “The House”) while being tempted by a hunky Lothario (Tom Hooper, “Game of Thrones”). — *M.P.*

**Life of the Party ★★½** Melissa McCarthy stars in the ramshackle, amiable “Life of the Party,” about a woman, freshly dumped by her husband, heading back to college 20 years after she dropped out with a kid on the way. Now a college senior, Maddie (Molly Gordon) runs a gamut of emotions when faced with sharing the same campus, and graduating class, with her unfailingly upbeat and smother-prone mother. But one of the better aspects of “Life of the Party” is the base-line affection these two have for each other. — *M.P.*

**Overboard ★** This remake of the 1987 Goldie Hawn Kurt Russell rom-com gender-swaps the two main characters, making Hawn’s sun-kissed elitist into wealthy party boy Eugenio Derbez and Russell’s rugged father into overstretched single mom Anna Faris. Like the original, Derbez loses his memory and Faris takes her revenge. The whole endeavor is an exercise in trying to do too many things — rehash a nostalgic property, propel Mexican film star Derbez to mainstream stardom, revive Faris’ film career — but it never actually manages to be a good movie. — *K.W.*

**Rampage ★½** After a space lab carrying experimental pathogens crash-lands at various points on the U.S. map, animals become infected and mutate. Naomie Harris takes the role of a geneticist whose

former employer, Energyne. The Energyne headquarters is at the top of Willis Tower in Chicago, where it controls the creatures’ movements by way of bio-sonar. The digital effects are solid, but there’s no pleasure in the film’s climactic three-way clash involving Dwayne Johnson, Harris and Jeffrey Dean Morgan. Johnson and Harris will survive it. But if it’s a hit, it’ll only encourage studios and audiences to settle for more of the same joyless, indecisive noise. — *M.P.*

**Ready Player One ★★** It’s the year 245 in Columbus, Ohio. Wade, played by Tye Sheridan, is hooked on his virtual-reality devices, stretching into the OASIS (Ontologically Anthropocentric Sensory Immersive Simulation), created by a late genius played by Mark Rylance. The inventor has hidden clues to three keys inside the OASIS, and whoever secures them becomes heir to a fortune. Much of “Ready Player One,” concerns the ever-shifting environments within the OASIS. Wade’s gaming avatar, Parzival, longs to know Art3mis in the real world, where she is plain ol’ supercool Samantha. The forces of corporate evil conspire against Wade and, eventually, his OASIS posse. — *M.P.*

**Solo: A Star Wars Story ★★** What was Han Solo’s life before he became a rogue-for-hire at the helm of the freighter known as the Millennium Falcon? We spend some time in the prologue running with Han (Alden Ehrenreich) on the mean streets of Corellia, ruled by gangland factions in the time of the Galactic Civil War. How did Han and Lando Calrissian (Donald Glover), gambler and scoundrel, come to know each other? We get that as well. Director Ron Howard’s efficient, confident, slightly square direction does the job. It’s his best film in a decade. — *M.P.*

**Super Troopers 2 ★★** Super Troopers 2,” like the first “Super Troopers,” is about a hapless crew of khaki-clad law enforcers who are supposed to be straight-arrows in uniform but are actually — wait, don’t laugh yet — low-life druggies and idiots and wastrels with terrible mustaches who face off against another group of law enforcers who happen to be ... Canadian. It’s an aggressively lame and slobby comedy full of cardboard characters and in-your-face naughty jokes that feel about as dangerous as old vaudeville routines. Yet if you watch it and think, “Wow, this sure is cheesy and dumb,” you’ve just paid the people who made it a compliment. — *Owen Gleiberman, Variety*

**The Seagull ★★½** The pretty, peppy new film version of Anton Chekhov’s “The Seagull,” directed by Michael Mayer, emphasizes speed and pace and a summery atmosphere. The setting is lovely for a late 19th century Russian tale of an extended family gathering over a summer by a lake. The artistic temperaments clash before the first round of tea from the samovar. Fervent young Konstantin (Billy Howle) has written a futurist lulu of a play, set 200,000 years forward. The young writer adores the local would-be actress Nina (Saoirse Ronan), who is infatuated with the dashing, famous, offhandedly manipulative author Boris (Corey Stoll), who’s the lover of Konstantin’s imperious actress mother, Irina (Annette Bening). When it works it’s enjoyable; when it doesn’t, it falls into a generic sort of bustle, missing the darker, more troubling layers underneath. — *M.P.*

**Traffik ★** After an ominous intro in which a young woman is abducted from a nightclub and chained up in a flatbed truck, the film zeroes in on Sacramento newspaper reporter Brea (Paula Patton) on the eve of what seems a less than promising birthday weekend. Noble intentions are derailed by deeply confused execution in writer-director Deon Taylor’s “Traffik,” which attempts to marry cheap genre thrills with an unflinching depiction of the horrors of international sex trafficking, only to cheapen the latter and cast a grimy pall over the former. — *Andrew Barker, Variety*

**Tully ★★½** Marlo (Charlize Theron) is in a marital rut coinciding with a heavy parental load. Husband Drew (Ron Livingston) is affable and casually supportive and moderately present as a domestic partner, but he comes and goes, and when he’s home in bed, he’s usually gaming. Marlo’s wealthy brother (Mark Duplass) gifts her a “night nanny,” a part-time nocturnal caregiver affording the weary mother some peace, rest and occasional marital sex. The minute Tully (Mackenzie Davis) shows up at Marlo’s door, it’s like they’ve known each other for years. Tully is intuitive, sage beyond mid-20s. And fun. “Tully” takes this newfound friendship in increasingly surprising directions. — *M.P.*

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**Aries** March 21-April 19

It's possible that you have a secret crush on someone and that holding your feelings inside has finally reached a point where you know it is no longer serving you. As you take the plunge and reveal them to this person, you'll be relieved to know that your heart is safe in their hands. In fact, it was all along.



**Taurus** April 20-May 20

The price you have to pay for deep love is a willingness to truly dig into the most complicated human interactions possible between two people. Core wounds in relating, trust and intimacy must be confronted in order to for you to reap the rewards of this prize. You won't regret it.



**Gemini** May 21-June 20

It'll be quite an emotional week for you and your mate, Gemini. Fortunately, you'll both want to talk about it rather than stuff your feelings somewhere neither one of you can possibly reach. Are current circumstances deepening your bond? Or are they making you aware of possible irreconcilable differences? The only way to know is to communicate about it.



**Cancer** June 21-July 22

It's clear that you're in a happy place when it comes to feeling good about yourself and your romantic possibilities. If you're completely single, this week you could make a love connection with someone who sweeps you off your feet. Are you already taken? Expect the feels to be extra fulfilling between you and your lover now.



**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22

If you are dating someone, you might make a decision about the viability of this relationship. Do you really see long term potential? Are you compatible when it comes to spiritual beliefs and ethics? These are important points of awareness you'll have now that will help you either soften your heart to love or help you charge in an entirely new direction.



**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sept. 22

For coupled Virgos, this will be a socially gratifying week as well as one of overall relationship fulfillment. You prefer everything to move on like a well-oiled machine, and your love life is no exception. You and your partner are in sync and supporting each other's hopes, wishes, and dreams. If you're single, be as social as possible. Someone is out there, just waiting to meet you.



**Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Mental stimulation will be the key to your physical stimulation this week. If you're single, your passions are aroused much more lately. In fact, you might be tired of all the sexual frustration and know you're in need of an outlet, stat! This week, you're in luck. You'll easily find the intellectual fulfillment with someone that might lead to erotic fulfillment.



**Scorpio** Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Your ideas about love and relationship have become more about what is right and just, rather than what's in it for you and you alone. Because of this shift from take to give, your partner is responding. He or she not only wants to reciprocate but also wants to remind you just how valued you are. Feel the love.



**Sagittarius** Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You're typically such a freedom loving, adventurous spirit, and these qualities simply must be honored if you're ever going to have a quality relationship with anyone. But you might be feeling more emotionally vulnerable than usual. It's not like you to get attached to someone and cling, but guess what ... you might find yourself doing exactly that.



**Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Commitment phobia is a real thing for certain people, but when you fall for one and want to go all in, it can become an obvious dilemma. Fortunately, in your case it's clear that whomever you're with romantically will be on the same page as you are when it comes to love. They want you and only you. Bonus: They're not afraid to say it.



**Aquarius** Jan. 20-Feb. 18

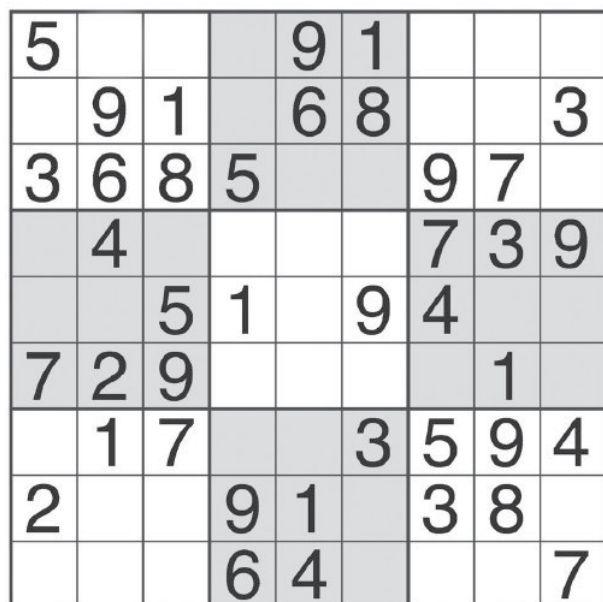
Expect to have multiple options this week when it comes to your love and sex life. Yes, it's possible that you'll soon find yourself in a position where you're juggling lovers, Aquarius ... and to be honest, you're OK with this scenario. While there might not be a deep emotional connection with either person, there is certainly enough chemistry for you to have some fun.



**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20

You're giving off a vibe of joy and pleasure-seeking that other people are gravitating toward. You don't even have to try to capture the attention of potential dates and mates — it's like bees flocking to honey! Beyond the pleasure principle however, you've got all the makings this week of a deep and meaningful spiritual and romantic connection with someone.

## PUZZLES FOR MONDAY, MAY 28



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆



## SATURDAY'S SOLUTIONS



## TODAY IN THE YEAR...

**1918:** American troops fought their first major battle during World War I as they launched an offensive against the German-held French village of Cantigny; the Americans succeeded in capturing the village.

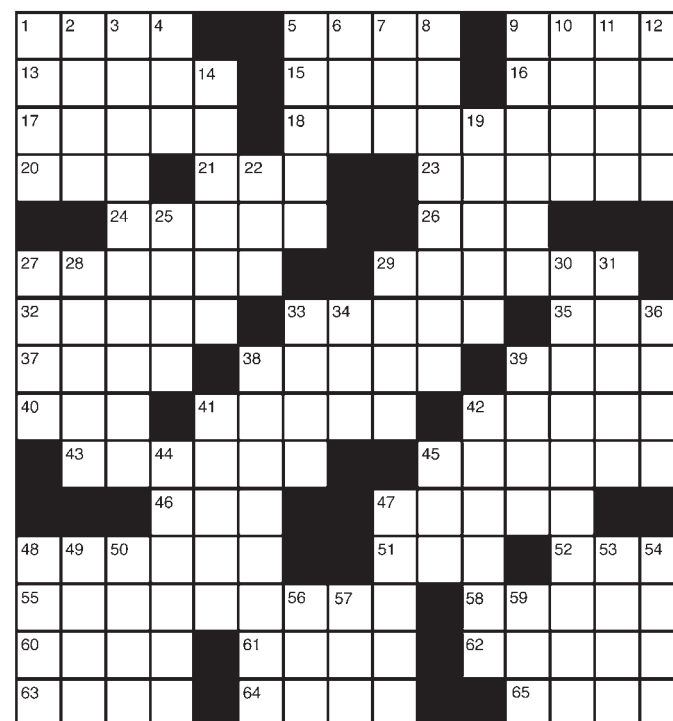
**1957:** National League owners gave permission for the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to move to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## ACROSS

- 1 **Across**
- 2 Not as much
- 3 Lincoln and others
- 9 Shapeless mass
- 13 Take place
- 15 TV's "Let's Make a "
- 16 about; praise highly
- 17 Out of ; in poor condition
- 18 Raw
- 20 Lid
- 21 Actor Kilmer
- 23 Parents and grandparents
- 24 Kick out
- 26 Churn
- 27 Entertain sumptuously
- 32 courtroom break
- 32 Got up
- 33 Avoid, as one's duties
- 35 Womanizer
- 37 Biting fly
- 38 Namesakes of a Beatle
- 39 Monotonous speaker
- 40 Command to Fido
- 41 Perhaps
- 42 Hell's ruler
- 43 Prose works
- 45 "Cool!" in a past decade
- 46 Male turker
- 47 Dog walker's restraint
- 48 Give confidence to
- 51 Last month; abbr.
- 52 Preschooler
- 55 Of the essential nature of a thing
- 58 Desire greatly
- 60 Housekeeper
- 61 Grow weary
- 62 Remained optimistic
- 63 Nimble
- 64 Ran fast
- 65 Lairs

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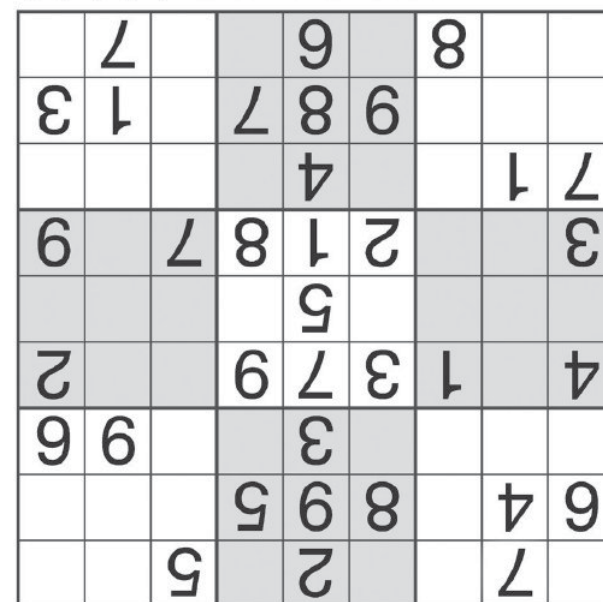


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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...
1790: Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the United States Constitution.
1943: Norman Rockwell's portrait of "Rosie the Riveter" appeared on the cover of The Saturday Evening Post.
1961: A couple in Paynesville, West Virginia, became the first recipients of food stamps under a pilot program created by President John F. Kennedy.
1977: Janet Guthrie became the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, finishing in 29th place (the winner was A.J. Foyt).

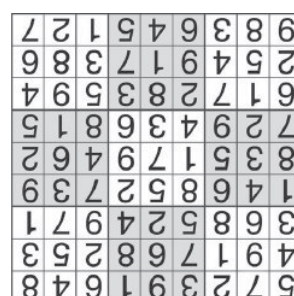
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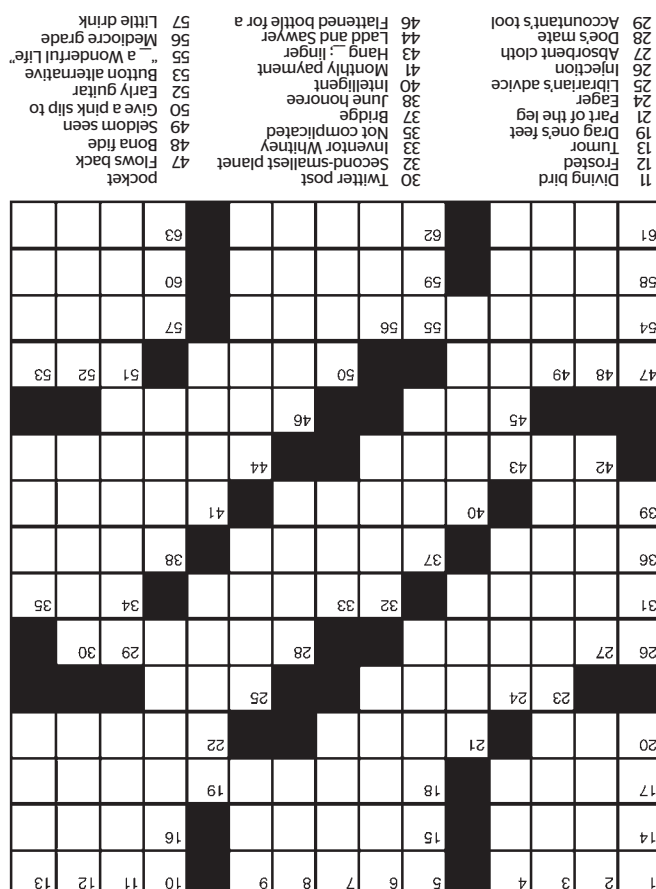
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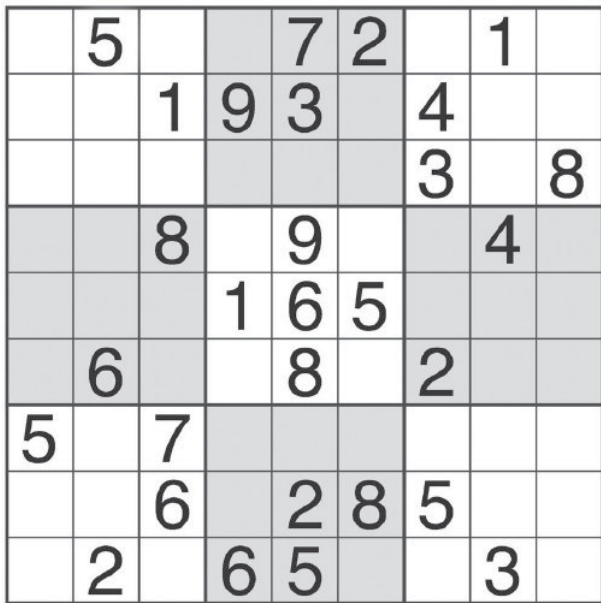


**MACROSS**

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| 1           | Repair                       |
| 10          | Donkeys                      |
| 14          | Slender                      |
| 15          | — out; get rid of            |
| 16          | — Cola                       |
| 17          | Got bigger                   |
| 18          | Tossing game                 |
| 20          | Suffix for corn or class     |
| 21          | New Zealand bird             |
| 22          | "Take care of "              |
| 23          | "Yakke Doodle —"             |
| 25          | Ranges                       |
| 26          | Male animal                  |
| 28          | Choose                       |
| 31          | TV's Mandel                  |
| 32          | Bronze or brass              |
| 33          | Astonishment                 |
| 36          | Had bills to pay             |
| 37          | Dinner course                |
| 39          | "Guilty," or "Not guilty"    |
| 40          | Aviv                         |
| 41          | Bit of parsley               |
| 44          | Churchill Downs events       |
| 47          | Andes animals                |
| 48          | Title for TV's Barney Fife   |
| 49          | Galloped                     |
| 50          | Ultimate                     |
| 51          | As — as a pancake            |
| 54          | Goldresser                   |
| 55          | Gore and Pacino              |
| 57          | Astonish                     |
| 58          | Dobbin's home                |
| 60          | Greek letter                 |
| 62          | Snow toy                     |
| 63          | Get ready, for short         |
| <b>DOWN</b> |                              |
| 2           | Three kings of biblical fame |
| 2           | To be, in Paris              |
| 3           | Burn                         |
| 4           | Mountain —; soft drink       |
| 5           | Plant destroyers             |
| 6           | Flamboyant                   |
| 7           | Calcutta dress               |
| 8           | Feminine suffix              |
| 9           | "We're off to — the Wizard." |
| 10          | Plot craftily                |



## PUZZLES FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 30



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

## TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

**1431:** Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen (roo-AHN'), France.

**1937:** Ten people were killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.

**1958:** Unidentified American service members killed in World War II and the Korean War were interred in the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

**1968:** The Beatles began recording their “White Album” at EMI Recording Studios in London, starting with the original version of “Revolution 1.”

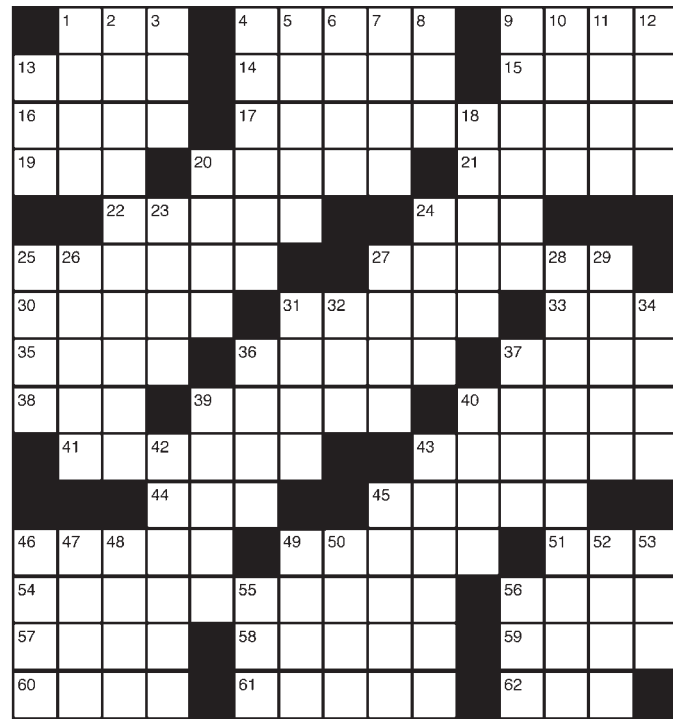


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## ACROSS

- 1 Encyclopedia vol.,
- 2 perhaps
- 3 Up and at 'em
- 4 \_ up; misbehaves
- 5 Be bold
- 6 Intimidated
- 7 \_ market; swap meet
- 8 Percussion instrument
- 9 Commit a sin
- 10 Suffix for poet or governor
- 11 Japan's capital
- 12 White-water rapids
- 13 vehicles
- 14 Sightseeing trips
- 15 Colorful backyard pond
- 16 fish
- 17 Operating room attire
- 18 Common sense
- 19 Give a speech
- 20 Sends via USPS
- 21 11/11 honoree
- 22 Pianist Domino
- 23 Pass up
- 24 Ricky Ricardo's
- 25 portrayer
- 26 Feasted
- 27 Tropical trees
- 28 Using few words
- 29 \_ James Olmos
- 30 Passes on, as a message
- 31 "You \_ what you eat"
- 32 Become suddenly
- 33 terrified
- 34 Baby carrier?
- 35 Braid hair
- 36 Deuce
- 37 Brave
- 38 Crow or crane
- 39 Shaping tool
- 40 Ascended
- 41 Gung ho
- 42 Night light
- 43 Adjusted a spinet
- 44 Acquire



**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 \_; musical

symbol  
11 Experiment  
12 Impudent talk  
13 Presidential monogram  
18 Disgusting  
20 Toothpaste container  
23 Time-\_; breaks  
24 Metric weight, for short  
25 Davenport  
26 Wooden box  
27 Hairpieces

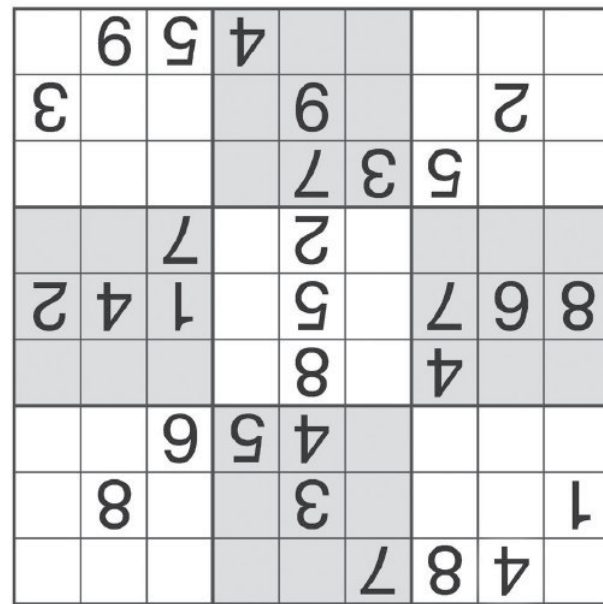
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32 Limb  
34 Connects  
36 Rider's payment  
37 Place to buy salami and  
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39 Warm jacket  
40 Camper's shelter  
42 Buffett or Beatty

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

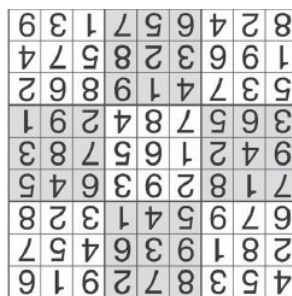
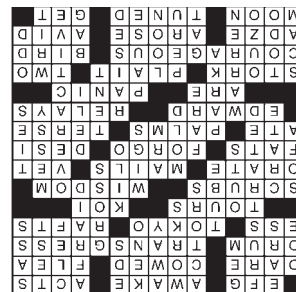
**1578:** The Christian catacombs of ancient Rome were accidentally discovered by workers digging in a vineyard along the Via Salaria.  
**1889:** Some 2,200 people in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, perished when the South Fork Dam collapsed, sending 20 million tons of water rushing through the town.  
**1921:** a race riot erupted in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as white mobs began looting and leveling the affluent black district of Greenwood over reports a black man had assaulted a white woman in an elevator; hundreds are believed to have died.

## TODAY IN THE YEAR...

★ ★ ★ ★ ★: DIFFICULTY RATING:



**WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTIONS**



**ACROSS**

1	Siesta hour
2	Charged atoms
3	Actor Gregory
4	Cream of the crop
5	African nation
6	Feeling put ... resentful
7	Trainer; private fitness
8	Brook
9	Weather forecast
10	West of Sandier
11	Down
12	Steady
13	Get lost
14	Miseries
15	Web secretly
16	Hubb'd
17	more; again
18	Energy
19	Wander
20	Randomly class displays
21	Lawn trees
22	Unstuffed
23	bank
24	second-largest U.S.
25	beans
26	Christmas; ice cream
27	trains
28	Christmas tree dangle
29	duplicate
30	Short-tailed weasel
31	"There's Music in the ..."
32	Ladder piece
33	Deadly
34	unchained
35	Gobbled up
36	Cut off
37	Chop finely
38	Additionally
39	Orders around
40	Beame or Vigoda
41	Swish; plentiful
42	covenant
43	Giving in
44	Meanie
45	Cake topping
46	aten
47	Fancy
48	Window covering
49	Fence door
50	Nervous
51	Cowboy's transport
52	away; fled

12	Selleck and Bergeron	32	Caroline, to Eunice	47	Gives to a borrower	13		14		15		16		17		18		19		20		21		22		23		24		25		26		27		28		29		30		31		32		33		34		35		36		37		38		39		40		41		42		43		44		45		46		47		48		49		50		51		52		53		54		55		56		57		58		59		60		61		62		63		64		65		66		67		68		69		70		71		72		73		74		75		76		77		78		79		80		81		82		83		84		85		86		87		88		89		90		91		92		93		94		95		96		97		98		99		100		101		102		103		104		105		106		107		108		109		110		111		112		113		114		115		116		117		118		119		120		121		122		123		124		125		126		127		128		129		130		131		132		133		134		135		136		137		138		139		140		141		142		143		144		145		146		147		148		149		150		151		152		153		154		155		156		157		158		159		160		161		162		163		164		165		166		167		168		169		170		171		172		173		174		175		176		177		178		179		180		181		182		183		184		185		186		187		188		189		190		191		192		193		194		195		196		197		198		199		200		201		202		203		204		205		206		207		208		209		210		211		212		213		214		215		216		217		218		219		220		221		222		223		224		225		226		227		228		229		230		231		232		233		234		235		236		237		238		239		240		241		242		243		244		245		246		247		248		249		250		251		252		253		254		255		256		257		258		259		260		261		262		263		264		265		266		267		268		269		270		271		272		273		274		275		276		277		278		279		280		281		282		283		284		285		286		287		288		289		290		291		292		293		294		295		296		297		298		299		300		301		302		303		304		305		306		307		308		309		310		311		312		313		314		315		316		317		318		319		320		321		322		323		324		325		326		327		328		329		330		331		332		333		334		335		336		337		338		339		340		341		342		343		344		345		346		347		348		349		350		351		352		353		354		355		356</
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# cheat sheet

By Ben Meyerson | FOR REDEYE

**Quick! Think of something interesting to say at dinner tonight. If nothing's coming to you, here are your conversation starters for the weekend.**



## The digit: \$50,000

That's how much it'll cost per night to stay in what's being billed as the world's first **underwater hotel room**. The Conrad Maldives Rangali Island is putting the finishing touches on a two-level suite — half of which is 16.4 feet below sea level, including the master bedroom. If sleeping with the fishes isn't enough, your room also includes service from four dedicated butlers and a chef, a 90-minute massage treatment per day, and a set of jet skis and a speedboat to use during your stay.

The Muraka bedroom below the sea.

CONRAD MALDIVES RANGALI ISLAND

## Stop and smell the ... mail?

Ever open your mailbox, look at your stack of bills and catalogs and think, "I wish I had a reason to smell this"? Well, this summer, the U.S. Postal Service might give you a reason, with their first-ever **scratch-and-sniff stamps**. The 10 unique stamps — sold in a pack of 20 for \$10 — each feature two watercolor popsicles, which can indeed be both scratched AND sniffed. There'll only be one scent, though, which will be a mystery until the stamps are released June 20, USA Today reports.



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**The Frozen Treats Forever stamps are the first scratch-and-sniff stamps and are set to be released on June 20.**

## 'Men in Black' is getting a spinoff

Need more schtickier alien comedy in your life? A "Men in Black" spinoff starring **Chris Hemsworth** and **Tessa Thompson** is in the works, Variety reports. **Liam Neeson** is also in talks to join the cast as the head of MiB's U.K. agency. Steven Spielberg is executive producing the movie, which is planned for a May 2019 release.

## 30-year-old evicted from parents' house

It has come to this, fellow millennials: Our parents are going to court to kick us out of their homes. First up: A 30-year-old pony-tailed dude in upstate New York named **Michael Rotondo**. Rotondo has refused to move out of his parents' house, taking the battle to court and attracting international media attention in the process. The judge tried to convince Rotondo to move out on his own, but Rotondo held firm — and the judge agreed to sign an eviction order.



MOSA'AB ELSHAMY/AP

**Hippos bathe in Serengeti National Park, west of Arusha, northern Tanzania.**

## Hippo poop, scourge of the streams

If you've ever seen a hippo in action, you know their bowel movements can be rather ... violent. Now, an explosive new study shows that herds of hippos can sometimes **poop so much it kills all the fish downstream**, the Atlantic reports. A husband-and-wife team figured out why thousands of fish were dying in a river near the Kenya-Tanzania border: Poop from a nearby herd of 4,000 hippos was sucking all the oxygen out of the water. But it's not necessarily a bad thing: Birds quickly eat the fish, and the nutrients wash downstream. Circle of life, man.