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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

TRIBUNE UPDATE BETRAYED

CPS to overhaul sexual abuse investigations

Board president aims to end conflict of interest, give cases to inspector general

BY JUAN PEREZ JR., GARY MARX, DAVID JACKSON AND JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS
Chicago Tribune

dependent watchdog, the school board president said Tuesday as officials try to manage the fallout from an ongoing abuse scandal. Chicago Board of Education President Frank Clark said he will propose that district Inspector General Nicholas Schuler's office take over responsibility for sexual abuse investigations.

Clark's plan also would "require monthly reporting to the board," including the number of claims under investigation, some details about the schools and employees involved, the nature of the allegations and the employment status of the involved school worker. The change would require a board vote that is scheduled for later this month. School sexual abuse investigations currently are

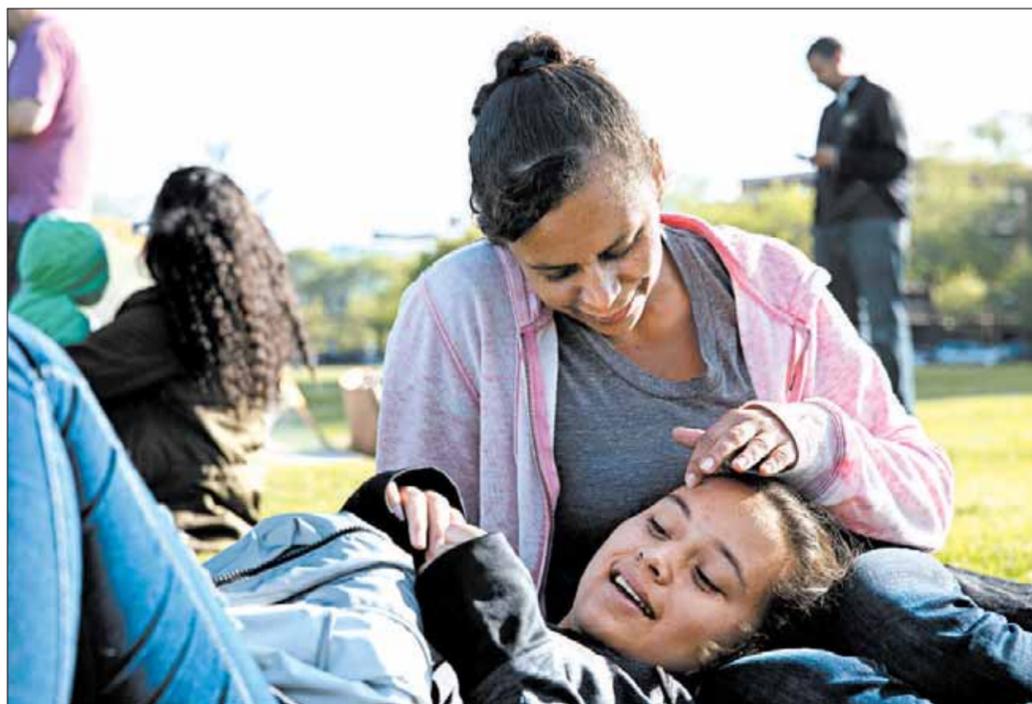
managed within the district's Law Department, which also defends the district if abused students file lawsuits. Child welfare experts say it is a conflict of interest for the department to both question students and represent the district's interests in court. "I, like most of you, have been disappointed and outraged," Clark said of his reaction to the Tribune's "Betrayed" investigation, which found widespread

shortfalls in the district's response to sexual abuse allegations. "Schools must be a sanctuary for students. But as we now know, this was not the case for some. "Nothing is more important than creating a safer school district for our students, and we will not rest until that work is complete," Clark said. In a letter to Schuler, Clark also wrote that the IG's office has been directed to review older sexual abuse

investigations conducted by the Law Department dating "back to at least 2000, and further as warranted by your office, to determine if additional actions are required and appropriate corrective action was taken." Board Vice President Jaime Guzman and Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson stood by Clark as he spoke at CPS headquarters. *Turn to Betrayed, Page 8*

"We feel this is a very American thing to do. Chicago's been a place where those fleeing persecution have gone for a long time ..."

— Pete DeMay, who with wife Liz Gres welcomed an immigrant family to stay with them and their two children



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Maritza Flores and daughter Mariana Portillo Flores, 16, visit Dunbar Park in their newly adopted neighborhood in May.

SALVADORAN MOM, 3 KIDS FIND REFUGE IN CHICAGO

They fled violence and threats, met South Side family willing to open their home

BY ELVIA MALAGON | Chicago Tribune

The children chased each other through the house, stopping only to take turns on the trampoline or munch on Mexican sweet bread — their laughter not revealing a language barrier. They were strangers just 24 hours before, but here they were, along with their parents, living under the same roof on Chicago's South Side, their lives intertwined for the foreseeable future.

Maritza Flores and her three daughters traveled thousands of miles to get here, part of a Central American caravan of migrants whose push northward to seek asylum drew harsh criticism from President Donald Trump. It also prompted Chicagoans

Liz Gres and Pete DeMay, along with their two young children, to invite an immigrant family to live with them at their McKinley Park home. Their worlds collided in late May, when the Flores family got the green light to move from an immigration

detention center in Texas to Chicago, where their asylum case will snake its way through the courts; one university study showed it can take four-plus years for immigration cases to be decided. With plenty of unknowns ahead, including this week's decision by Attorney General Jeff Sessions, which could further curb the chances of asylum-seekers, Flores is thankful for this chapter: living in a home, not a jail of sorts, with a family that pledged to help her and her daughters get established. *Turn to Caravan, Page 7*

Summit yields deal but no plan

North Korean disarmament unclear as Trump to halt U.S. drills with S. Korea

BY VICTORIA KIM, NOAH BIERMAN AND MATT STILES
Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE — President Donald Trump wrapped up his improbable summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on Tuesday, vowing to "start a new history" with the nuclear-armed nation after signing a vaguely worded agreement that contained no concrete plan for disarmament. Later, at a 65-minute news conference, Trump said he had agreed to North Korea's longtime demands to stop joint U.S. military exercises with South Korea. The war games have been a mainstay of the U.S. alliance with Seoul for decades. Trump said halting the drills would save "a lot of money" and he called them "provocative," the complaint North Korea often

INSIDE
■ Ex-Bull Dennis Rodman's odd path to Singapore. *Chicagoland, Page 5*
■ Trump announcement gives allies, Pentagon a jolt. *Nation & World, Page 14*
■ Analysis: Summit produces even less than many analysts expected. *Nation & World, Page 14*

made. He also said he hopes eventually to withdraw the 28,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, although not as part of the current agreement with Kim. In only the second full solo news conference of his presidency, Trump said he had been awake for 25 hours — he turns 72 on Thursday — but that he was bullish about his day of diplomacy with the young autocrat from Pyongyang. He lavished praise on *Turn to Summit, Page 15*



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump shows a document as he sits with North Korea's Kim Jong Un on Tuesday in Singapore.

Youth arrests rise with carjacking spike

Juveniles' role in crime has spurred criticism of courts

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

Two summers ago when he was 16, a South Side teen carjacked a motorist at a gas station in Chicago's Back of the Yards neighborhood, speeding away in a 2009 Kia Rondo. Now 18, he told a Tribune reporter that he considers cars to be status

symbols. He's kept ones he's stolen for as long as a few weeks at a time, he said. "I like driving around. I like going fast," said the teen, speaking on the condition of anonymity because he's out on bail for a separate arrest in connection with auto theft. "I feel good being with my hands behind the wheel because I know how to drive, and I drive good." As carjackings in Chicago continue to spike, juveniles' share of arrests for the brazen crime has risen

sharply as well. Through May 20 this year, those younger than 18 accounted for about 60 percent of arrests, up from about 35 percent for all of 2016, Police Department statistics show. However, since so few carjackings end in arrests — only about 9.5 percent of the 2018 cases — it's difficult to know for certain how large a percentage of the overall problem juveniles make up. But juveniles' role in a crime that can happen any-

where in Chicago — a Will County judge was carjacked last week in the popular Greektown restaurant area in the West Loop — has drawn increasing criticism for how courts handle these offenders. A Tribune analysis of Cook County juvenile court records from a recent four-year period found that about a third of the minors arrested by Chicago police for carjackings ended up facing less serious charges *Turn to Carjackings, Page 8*

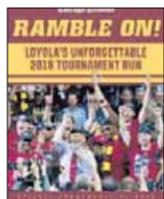
Former city detective stays silent in court

In a little more than an hour on the witness stand during a civil trial, Reynaldo Guevara refused to answer questions about his policing practices, including whether he ever coerced witnesses, falsified reports or pinned bogus charges on suspects. *Chicagoland, Page 4*

QB transfer lifts Northwestern's future a big step

Hunter Johnson, the highly regarded Clemson quarterback who earlier this week announced his transfer to Northwestern, potentially brings the university's football program another step closer to sustaining success like the elite Big Ten programs. *Haugh's column, Chicago Sports*

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features and photography — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is currently available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

- A caption in Monday's Chicago Sports section misidentified Latasha McCullough, a member of the iPromise parent advisory board, and failed to identify her son, Arsean, who was next to her in the photo.
- The last name of Dzevad Avdic was misspelled twice in a story in Monday's paper about a murder trial in Skokie. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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YURI CORTEZ/GETTY-AFP

A fan cheers Mexico's team at a training session Tuesday in Moscow ahead of the World Cup. El Tri is relentless in attack.



JOHN KASS

World Cup forecast: Mexico wins, Trump buys the cake

With the 2018 World Cup about to begin in Putin's Russia, a prediction: President Donald Trump will rock the world and the social media universe and burn Twitter to ashes with this amazing tweet:

"Congratulations Mexico on winning the World Cup. It's not sad. It's huge!!! Well done El Tri!!! Guardado, lungs of iron, you're the man! And if Chicharito and his teammates come to the White House we'll serve tres leches. And America will pay for the cake!"

Think I'm dreaming? But that's what the World Cup is all about, dreams. And now without the U.S. in the cup competition, and Greece and Italy also out, I need a team to root for. Mexico will win.

It is a dream, but then nations dream during the world's true global sporting event, with at least 5 billion people dreaming and watching. The dream starts with a boy and a ball, often a poor boy alone, bouncing his ball on an alley wall. His mother begs him to come in for dinner.

It's not that he won't stop. He can't. It's futbol. And so the dream begins.

The dream grows, and then entire countries stand still, holding their breaths, the streets silent as the people get ready to scream with the joy of victory or suffer the agony of defeat so overwhelming they will be depressed for years, babbling in self-loathing rage, like Brazil after that 7-1 spanking at the hands of the relentless German machine four years ago in Rio.

Brazilians haven't forgotten that day. The only way to erase the stain is to win it all. Revenge is a dish best served cold. But they will serve their revenge hot to the world.

It's the World Cup, dammit. During the games, national team coaches will send out forms excusing fans from work; and wise managers (including news editors) would be fools to expect too much.

In some of the more uncivilized countries, like America, a few old

geezers will complain that NFL pre-season shows like "Cleveland Browns: Hard Knocks" aren't getting enough attention. And those five-plus-hour mid-June baseball games — narcolepsy in pinstripes — will be ignored as we ponder important things, like:

Who will Luis Suarez bite this time? Will he go for the ear or the neck?

Will German manager Joachim Low again do something gross with his fingers?

Will this World Cup be the last for two of the greatest players in history, Cristiano Ronaldo of Portugal and Lionel Messi of Argentina? If one of these two soccer gods leads his country to victory, he will be considered the greatest athlete of all time.

LeBron, you're not in their league. And, will young American socialist Bernie Bros — who love soccer — come to love Fox (Sports), which is broadcasting the games?

Let's get to Kass's World Cup breakdown.

Mexico is the dark horse, but it can win the trophy. El Tri is relentless in attack, its players slash with style, they're at their peak and they have one of the great poachers in Chicharito Hernandez. The dos Santos brothers are finally healthy. They have the leadership of Andres "Lungs of Iron" Guardado and Carlos Vela, and a new star in Hirving Lozano. And what better way to shame the U.S. (which failed to even qualify) into revamping its approach to youth soccer than for Mexico to win it all in Russia? Go El Tri.

Germany: The machine. Was it only four years ago that the Chicago Fire's Bastian Schweinsteiger had his bloody head stapled as Germany beat Argentina in the final in Rio? That is the iconic image of Basti as champion warrior, hoisting the real cup. This year's German team is among the favorites, with young players like the outstanding right wing back Joshua Kimmich. Thomas Muller provides

leadership up top, and one of the best goalkeepers on the planet is Manuel Neuer.

Brazil: These players are all about attack and an avenger's crusade, going back to their roots, pushing the ball always forward, everyone including the keeper, Ederson, who fancies himself a midfielder, running out and taking on forwards while looking for Philippe Coutinho and Neymar on the far wings. They have only three true defenders. With Brazil, it's score or die.

France: The deepest team at the World Cup, a team of individual stars, offensively and defensively, but a team that was stymied by the junior varsity of the U.S. men's national team the other day. It lost the 2016 Euros to Portugal, which was without danger man Ronaldo because of the cynical tackle of Dimitri Payet, whom France left out of the team. I love the French team, with the flair and haircuts of Paul Pogba, the best defensive midfielder in the world in N'Golo Kante, and the new star of the game, Kylian Mbappe. Will he join Ronaldo, Messi and Neymar? This is his chance to prove himself to the world.

While I'm pulling for Mexico, I can't deny the Belgians, simply because of their talent, with perhaps the best technical midfielder player in Kevin De Bruyne, the power of Romelu Lukaku up top and the craftiness on the wing of Eden Hazard, famed for his mercurial dribbling and for stabbing his club managers in the back.

But fear not. Mexico will win this for its first time in history. The grizzled 41-year-old veteran Rafa Marquez will smile in glory.

And Trump will pay for the cake.

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They hiked 210 miles around Chicago and loved it



MARY SCHMICH

Near the end of the long journey never before taken by human feet, the three remaining adventurers spied their final destination through the trees.

"Oh my God, you can see it!" said Emily Leu.

"There it is," said Jay Readey. "Keep going!" cried Molly Fitzgibbon.

And on they trekked through downtown Chicago Monday evening, to the place their adventure started, the towering water of Buckingham Fountain.

Fourteen days earlier, they'd embarked on a circuit of the metro area staying as close to natural trails as possible. They dubbed the route "The Outerbelt," which as far as they know no one had ever walked in a sustained, linked way.

I wrote about them on that first day, when their tents were dry, and they loved their boots, and they estimated the route at 170 miles.

By Monday evening, along about mile 210, if they had to summarize their trip in one word, the word would be: surprise.

The good surprises, the ones they call trail magic, far outnumbered the bad.

There was the guy who passed them in a car, asked what they were doing, drove home and biked back to tell them his favorite nature spots. There were strangers who met them along the trail then walked with them for an hour, or a day. One man joined them for 60 miles. One night a friend showed up to cook vegetarian fajitas over the campfire.

"The best I've ever tasted," Readey said.

Thunderstorms surprised them, and while that wasn't all good, it wasn't all bad. Even the hours they spent one stormy night sheltering under the overhang of a campground restroom had its charms.

"Serendipity was the most special thing about the trip," said Readey.

From Buckingham Fountain, they trekked south along the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jennifer Thornton, left, and Molly Fitzgibbon lead the way in the home stretch of their two-week hike around a trail they helped forge.

lakefront to the Indiana border, then across and up, through the southern and western suburbs, then east to the North Shore before heading back to the city.

They passed by rivers and lakes, through parks, prairies, woods, setting up tents at night in Cook County Forest Preserve campgrounds and friends' backyards. They listened to the wind, the birds, the rain and tried — tried — to stay off their cell-phones.

But surprise also came in less benevolent forms.

On the first night of the trip, one of the original hikers learned that his father was in the emergency room. He left and wasn't able to return.

On Day 2 of the journey, Fitzgibbon's boots got drenched. She stuffed newspapers inside to soak up the water. When she removed the newspaper on Day 3, the sole of one boot fell off. Leu lent her a pair, which she was still wearing on Monday.

On another day, Leu discovered the hazards of wearing shorts on

a narrow trail with spring in full flourish. Nettles, thorns and poison ivy stung her legs. Fitzgibbon plucked jewelweed from the woods and squeezed out the liquid as a salve for Leu's pain, then fashioned knee guards for Leu out of neck gaiters.

"I looked like Punky Brewster," Leu said.

Before the hike, the three hadn't been close friends, but they quickly got to know each other well enough to settle on trail names.

Fitzgibbon, who was always happy to talk to strangers, was "The Ambassador." Leu, who found cats all along the way, was "Catnip."

They called Readey "Jay Strayed," partly in homage to Cheryl Strayed, whose book "Wild" had helped inspire their trek, but also because he sometimes wandered off to take a phone call.

"One of the things I've loved," Fitzgibbon said Monday, "is that at the ages we are, there are rarely occasions to get to know people,

depend on people, the way we have."

Fitzgibbon was the only one who went the distance without a break.

Readey, a lawyer, stepped off for a couple days to deal with work and take his family to a baseball tournament. Leu left the trail briefly, one day for her job at REI, another to celebrate her 30th birthday with her husband.

"I made some concessions," Leu said. "But I came back for everything I could and my life didn't fall apart."

That's one lesson they took from the journey: They could leave their jangling workday lives more readily than they thought without their worlds dissolving.

"I'll own up to being pretty tired," Readey said Monday, as he loped through the final leg of the trip.

He'd made the hike on two partially replaced knees. At one point, he left the trail to get better boots. His feet hurt.

But getting to know the city in this unique way was worth it.

"The surprises about connections — both human and natural — has been the point for me," he said.

The hikers plan to create an interactive map that will make the trek accessible to others. It should soon be available on the website of The Outerbelt Alliance: www.outerbelt.org.

But on Monday evening, that was a task for another day. When they reached Buckingham Fountain, Leu plucked a can of beer from her backpack, opened it with a celebratory flourish, and they split it three ways.

They figured they might cry later, thinking about each other and how far they'd traveled.

For now, though, they were ready to head home, sleep in a real bed, rest their feet and hope that their journey will help others understand how much natural beauty exists in the hard city, and how exploring it can soften us and toughen us in the best ways.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Ex-detective takes the Fifth over 200 times

Testimony in wrongful conviction trial comes amid rising allegations

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

A former Chicago police detective invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination more than 200 times Tuesday in a federal civil trial in which he is accused of framing a man for a 1988 murder.

In a little more than an hour on the witness stand, Reynaldo Guevara refused to answer a barrage of questions about his policing practices, including whether he ever coerced witnesses into making identifications, falsified police reports or pinned bogus charges on suspects.

During the testy questioning, attorney Jon Loevy asked Guevara whether he'd been advised by his lawyers not to answer to avoid being potentially prosecuted for perjury.

"Upon the advice of my counsel, I respectfully decline to answer the question on the grounds that I am being compelled to be a witness against myself," Guevara answered.

He gave that identical answer at least 36 times before being told to



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

Reynaldo Guevara, a former Chicago detective, is accused of framing a man in a 1988 murder.

say "Same answer" to move the testimony along.

Guevara, 75, also invoked the Fifth when asked about more mundane matters, including whether he was in court earlier Tuesday for previous testimony, who his boss was in the Grand Central Area gang unit, and whether a photograph shown to jurors was indeed a snapshot of him from the 1980s.

Guevara's testimony came in a wrongful conviction lawsuit filed by Jacques Rivera, who has accused the longtime gang crimes detective of framing him for the

1988 slaying of 16-year-old Felix Valentin in West Humboldt Park.

According to the lawsuit, Guevara coerced the only witness to Valentin's shooting — a 12-year-old boy — into identifying Rivera as the gunman. The boy, Orlando Lopez, recanted his testimony years later, saying police and prosecutors ignored him when he told them he'd identified the wrong man.

Guevara and the other defendants in the suit have denied the allegations, telling jurors the blame rested with Lopez for giving the false identification and later testifying under oath that Rivera was the shooter.

Rivera, now 52, spent more than 20 years in prison before he was exonerated in 2011.

The trial comes amid mushrooming allegations that the now-retired Guevara ran a widespread corruption racket for years in predominantly Hispanic West Side neighborhoods, pinning false murder cases on suspects, shaking down drug dealers for protection money and taking payments from gang members to change the outcomes of police lineups.

So far, 18 men have had their convictions thrown out over allegations of misconduct by Guevara, including Rivera. There are eight other federal lawsuits pending

against the ex-detective, and other people still in prison are pushing prosecutors to have their cases reheard, records show.

In case after case, Guevara has repeatedly refused to testify when asked under oath about allegations of wrongdoing.

Rivera's trial before U.S. District Judge Joan Gottschall comes with enormous stakes for both the city and taxpayers. In addition to wrongdoing by Guevara, the lawsuit alleges that the Chicago Police Department's failure to investigate or discipline Guevara, along with an ingrained "code of silence," allowed him to act with impunity.

If the jury finds in Rivera's favor, the payout could be tens of millions of dollars, putting pressure on the city to limit further damage by negotiating settlements in the remaining cases.

Guevara's decision to invoke his Fifth Amendment right protects him from potential criminal liability, but it also hampers the city's ability to defend the case since jurors in civil trials are allowed to draw a "negative inference" from his refusal to answer questions.

Nearly a dozen former Chicago cops were named as defendants in the suit along with Guevara, including several from his gang crimes unit as well as former

Grand Central Area detectives who worked the case.

After Guevara's testimony Tuesday, Loevy called veteran Cook County Criminal Court Judge Kenneth Wadas, who was Rivera's criminal defense attorney in his 1990 bench trial.

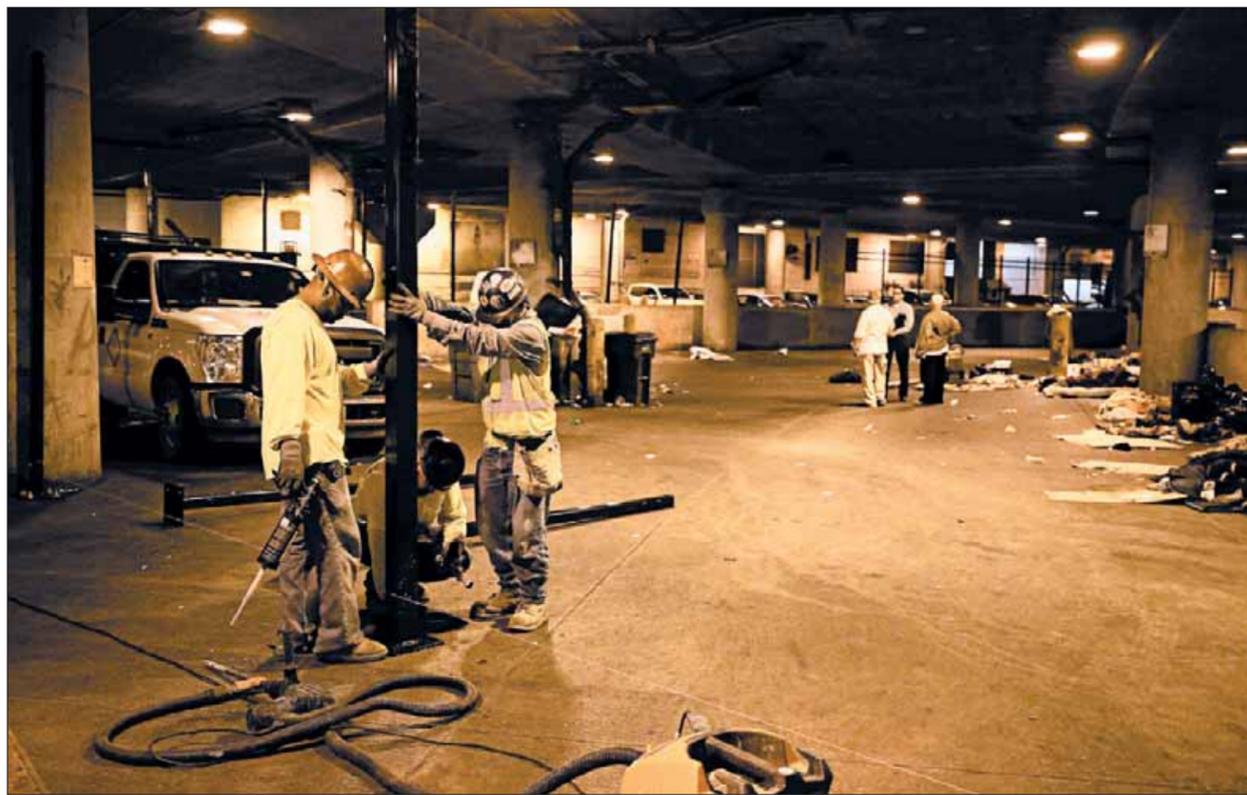
Wadas testified that he was never given crucial evidence showing the witness had failed to pick Rivera out of a lineup days before his arrest. Wadas also said police records turned over to him did not indicate Lopez had tried to tell investigators before viewing a second lineup that he didn't think Rivera did the shooting.

If he had been given those records, Wadas said, the charges most likely would've been dismissed short of trial.

Years later, after Rivera won his release from prison, he came to see Wadas at the Leighton Criminal Courthouse at 26th and California, where Wadas was now a judge. Wadas said the two spoke only briefly, but that he felt relieved that justice was finally done.

"I was thrilled to see him," Wadas testified. "I don't think he ever did this murder, and I don't think he should've done the time for it."

jmeisner@chicagotribune.com



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

City workers install poles Tuesday for fencing around "the Triangle." Signals were mixed on when residents needed to vacate the area.

Confusion clouds Lower Wacker evictions

Homeless rousted amid city work to fence off 'Triangle' encampment

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

The piercing whine of drills hitting concrete echoed across Lower Wacker Drive as a person in a homeless encampment tried to sleep nearby.

Advocates with the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless stood huddled as Chicago Department of Transportation workers drilled holes to erect tall black poles that would fence off an area along the site of a homeless encampment known as "the Triangle," near Wabash Avenue and East Lower Wacker.

"Whoa, they're serious," Chris Carter, who has been homeless for four years, said when he spotted the six poles Monday afternoon.

Carter, 50, is one of the dozens of homeless Chicagoans who have packed up their belongings and are leaving the area that once was home to about 50 people at a time.

By Monday afternoon, crates, blankets, a few bicycles and trash were left strewn across the damp ground. One tent remained, but bright orange CDOT signs warning that people and belongings needed to be gone by 8 a.m. Monday for construction already had driven most out.

However, confusion persisted when the scheduled evictions didn't take place. A new sign was posted announcing the Triangle would be power-washed from 7 to 10 a.m. Friday.

Ali Simmons, a street outreach worker with the Coalition for the Homeless who visits the encamp-

ment a few times a week, said the new sign and delayed evictions "make no sense."

"There's still people here. They didn't move. They didn't make an attempt to move. So I think that tends to support the fact that there was confusion on what was supposed to happen," Simmons said. "You've got two different notices, saying two different things. Why post a power-washing notice for the 15th to give residents notice of this if no one would be here?"

Multiple city departments, including the Police Department, Department of Family and Support Services, Department of Transportation, and Department of Streets and Sanitation, are working in conjunction to fence off the encampment in an effort to target crime. Construction of the fence is expected to take place through June 22.

Diane O'Connell, a staff attorney with the Coalition for the Homeless, questioned the city's intentions.

"I think that there's crime that happens all over the city of Chicago, and to take an adverse action against a group of people based on a stereotype that that group of people is dangerous is discrimination," O'Connell said.

Two officials with CDOT declined to comment at the encampment or clarify when people needed to vacate.

"I can't speak to the signs," said Alisa Rodriguez, the Chicago Department of Family and Support Services' deputy commissioner of homeless programs. "But what I can tell you is that we haven't asked anyone to move. Of course the intent is by the end of the week, CDOT will do the work that they need to do, and folks will need to vacate, but no one needs

to move now, or not until Friday."

However, the orange CDOT bulletins posted last week said all people and items needed to be vacated Monday, and any belongings left would be "discarded by the City."

Representatives of the city's Transportation, Family and Support Services and Streets and Sanitation and Police departments said they could not provide clarification on when people have to leave.

Some people said they hadn't been informed by the city when they needed to leave.

"I'm just trying to figure things out," Carter said. "Who is responsible for doing all these things right here? Caging this up because of the homeless?"

The confusion surrounding the deadline creates a risk for people who are homeless who call the Triangle home, O'Connell said.

"If they don't know when the city is going to finally, actually evict them and take possession of things that are here, it creates uncertainty and it creates a risk that if a person does need to go somewhere and do something, maybe when they're not here their possessions get thrown away," she said.

Among the belongings could be medication, personal documents, clothes and more, O'Connell said.

Carter and Terry Mardis, who said he had lived in the Triangle for the past 13 years, were some of the people who had already moved their belongings farther down Lower Wacker.

Carter said he has lived in the Triangle for the past three winters, and with the fence going in, he had no choice but to move.

Mardis, who stood in the Triangle on Monday with a sleeping bag under one arm, said he

thought the construction showed the city considered being homeless a crime.

"But it's not a crime," said Mardis, 48. "We don't have nowhere to go. We're down here to live our life."

Those at the encampment said their remaining options were slim.

"We're safer down here," Carter said. "We go down south, there's shooting down there. We go out west, there's shooting over there. Go out north, we don't belong around there. The city is segregated, so the homeless can't go too far."

The covered roads of Lower Wacker Drive provide warmth and protection, Mardis said.

Simmons said the Triangle was a place where people have found sanctuary, security and comfort. Building a fence won't fix the issue in the long term, he said, while affordable housing would.

"Eventually we're still going to be down here," Carter said. "We're just going to move down the street, and go down somewhere else. It's going to be the same old, same old."

Rodriguez rebutted claims that the city is criminalizing homelessness and only provides services when evictions are near.

"We're under Lower Wacker regularly. This is nothing new. Nothing different," Rodriguez said. "The only difference is that the fence is going up."

But to Mardis, the fence makes all the difference.

It's "really hurting me, because we've got to go. This is our house down here," Mardis said with tears in his eyes. "We've got to stick up for our rights. And everybody's got to stand up."

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Mayor calls for new fee on Airbnb rental units

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel wants to turn the screws a bit more on people who rent homes or rooms through Airbnb and other online platforms, calling for a new 2 percent fee to go toward adding shelter beds for domestic abuse victims.

The mayor's administration says the new fee would raise about \$1.3 million annually to pay for beds and other domestic abuse services by tacking an additional charge onto the gross rental charge levied on the renters of the units.

For Emanuel, Airbnb presents a relatively painless source of cash he can put toward a popular program during a re-election campaign. While raising broad-based taxes and fees carries obvious political peril for a mayor who already has a reputation for nickel-and-diming Chicagoans, Airbnb taxes mainly hit tourists.

It's not the first time Emanuel has turned to online vacation rentals for money. He got aldermen to pass a 4 percent fee on Airbnb in 2016, with the money going toward homeless services at a time he was facing criticism from a homeless advocate who called him "Mayor 1 percent," in part for his handling of people living in tent encampments beneath Lake Shore Drive.

The city collected about \$3 million via those homeless fees from July 2016 through June 2017, according to the Emanuel administration, and an additional \$2.7 million from July 2017 through April 2018.

Airbnb spokesman Benjamin Breit noted in an email that the company has been paying various taxes, including the homelessness fee, since 2016.

"We support the Mayor's desire to aid victims of domestic abuse and believe Chicagoans would be best served if the city ensured every short-term rental platform, not just Airbnb, collected Chicago's taxes and fees, including this one," his statement read in part.

Airbnb and other online rental platforms remain controversial in some parts of the city. Aldermen around downtown and hip neighborhoods near the lakefront and on the Northwest Side have complained that swaths of their wards are turning into de facto hotel zones as investors buy condo units to use exclusively as short-term rental properties. And on the Southwest Side, Ald. Marty Quinn, 13th, has set out on a precinct-by-precinct effort to collect signatures from residents to outlaw online rentals after some homeowners complained about unruly behavior from guests.

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Ex-Bull star Rodman's odd path to Singapore

Friendships with Kim, Trump lead to tears of joy on CNN

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

When it comes to former Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman, the world is used to expecting the unexpected.

Late Monday was no exception, with Rodman weeping in a CNN interview after his two friends, President Donald Trump and North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un, met in Singapore for a nuclear summit. Wearing a red "Make America Great Again" hat, he wiped tears from his cheeks and told host Chris Cuomo this historic moment was not about him, despite previous boasts that he paved the diplomatic road for the two leaders to meet.

"Let's just hope for the best. We don't need a miracle, we just need the doors to be open so we can start fresh and make this place a better world, baby, that's it," Rodman said, adding: "It's a great day. I am here to see it. I'm so happy."

Indeed, his relationships with the two world leaders may have played a role. After all, he forged a friendship with Kim, who is not only a basketball fan but has long loved the Bulls. At the same time, he managed to charm — and later tick off — the likes of Trump, appearing on the president's then-reality TV show "Celebrity Apprentice."

So how did the outspoken, unpredictable Basketball Hall of Fame rebounder and Bulls standout go from green hair and championship rings to tagging along — Rodman was not invited by either Trump or Kim — as two world leaders discussed denuclearization? Here are five things to note about his unusual path to Singapore:

1. The Worm for the win

In Chicago, Rodman, nicknamed The Worm, will always be best known for the three seasons he played with the Bulls, helping the team win back-to-back-to-back titles from 1996-98. His tattoos, piercings, gender-fluid dress and ever-changing hair color were virtually unheard of at the time and drew almost as much attention as his ability to read the trajectory of a shot and get the rebound. While he was a showstopper on the court, he was a traffic stopper on the Kennedy Expressway. In 1996, Bigsby & Kruthers clothiers put up a 32-foot-high mural of Rodman off the highway, not far from downtown, complete with a dye job each time Rodman got one. It snarled traffic for miles, adding 30 minutes to the commute, the Tribune reported at the time. This was after his monthslong fling with Madonna but before he met, and briefly married, former "Baywatch" star Carmen Electra.

2. 'You're fired!'

Rodman appeared on Trump's "The Apprentice" spinoff, "Celebrity Apprentice," in 2009 and would later return for "Celebrity Apprentice All-Stars." A couple of years later, in 2011, he was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Years later, Trump would bring up their previous reality TV collaboration as he took to Twitter to slam Rodman. "Dennis Rodman was either drunk or on drugs (delusional) when he said I wanted to go to North Korea with him. Glad I fired him on Apprentice!" Trump wrote in 2014. Rodman must not have taken offense; he retweeted the president's old message just this May.

3. Goodbye to Hollywood

After he retired from the NBA, the limelight faded and Rodman found himself among the ranks of B- and C-list celebrities. He had money troubles after being swindled by a woman he trusted with his finances and began to agree to more appearances for money. Even in 2018, his Twitter feed looks to include several paid celebrity endorsements, though years earlier that more often meant booking "host" gigs at clubs in Europe, or even selling personalized voicemail messages through Chicago-based Cameo, for as much as \$500 each.



ADEK BERRY/GETTY-APF

Dennis Rodman talks to reporters after the U.S.-North Korea summit in Singapore.

Even though he once sold T-shirts with his image and the words "Ambassador Rodman," he has publicly maintained that he is not a diplomat.

4. Happy birthday, Mr. Dictator

Rodman first visited North Korea in early 2013 on a trip with members of the Harlem Globetrotters, the Tribune reported. He returned two more times that year, once in September — when he said he even had the chance to hold Kim's baby daughter — and again in December, when he put together a team of North Korean basketball players for an exhibition game for Kim's birthday. The game in January 2014 featured North Koreans and former NBA players, but that trip got a little awkward. Footage emerged of Rodman singing "Happy Birthday" to Kim, and Rodman went on CNN and suggested American missionary Kenneth Bae, who was in prison in North Korea, might deserve to be there. Rodman later apologized for the remarks and said in a statement to The Associated Press that he had been drinking and feared his "dreams of basketball diplomacy was quickly falling apart."

5. 'The Art of the Deal'

The basketball star didn't return to North Korea until 2017, when he traveled to Pyongyang on a trip sponsored by PotCoin, an online currency used for cannabis. On that trip, Rodman gave Kim a copy of Trump's first book, "The Art of the Deal." Even though he once sold T-shirts with his image and the words "Ambassador Rodman," he has publicly maintained that he is not a diplomat. "Well, that's not my purpose right now," Rodman told reporters last year after his most recent trip to North Korea. "My purpose is to go over there and try to see if I can keep bringing sports to North Korea."

U.S. officials stressed that Rodman was not representing the U.S. government or the White House during his visit last June, though Rodman suggested at the time that Trump was pleased he was making another trip. "I'm pretty sure he's happy at the fact that I'm over here trying to accomplish something that we both need," Rodman said then, according to CNN.

Trump has stayed quiet on Rodman's involvement, though Rodman this week tweeted an image of Trump and Kim with himself in the middle as if he were a matchmaker celebrating a happy couple's connection. But Monday night, Rodman told CNN that the White House — specifically Trump's secretary — contacted him to say "Donald Trump is so proud of you, he says thank you."

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Metra apologizes for its schedule-related crowding

By MARY WISNIEWSKI
 Chicago Tribune

Some Metra trains on the BNSF Railway line that goes between Union Station and Aurora have been overcrowded since major schedule changes to the commuter railroad's busiest line took effect Monday.

Metra needed to revise its schedule for the BNSF line to Aurora because of the implementation of new train safety technology. BNSF is the first Metra line to have positive train control, a federally mandated technology designed to automatically stop a train to avoid danger if an engineer fails to do so.

Operating with PTC means a train needs more time to "flip," or get ready, before it can leave downtown for a return trip to the suburbs, so the schedule had to be changed, Metra

said. Changes were also made to relieve overcrowding.

But the new schedule has so far resulted in more crowding on some trains. Metra, which carries about 64,000 riders on an average weekday, asked riders Tuesday for patience. The biggest issues have been on train Nos. 1226, 1230, 1236 and 1240, said Metra spokesman Michael Gillis. On Monday night, Nos. 1255 and 1259 were the most crowded.

"We know with major schedule revisions that changes may be needed as our customers get used to the schedule and adopt new travel patterns," Metra said in a message apologizing to riders. "This includes adding cars to some trains by subtracting cars from other trains (since we have a finite number of railcars)." Metra said the railroad is monitor-

ing the situation "very closely."

Metra customer Thomas Deneen, who rides the 7:08 a.m. BNSF train (train No. 1226), from Western Springs to downtown, told the Tribune in an email that on both Monday and Tuesday mornings there were at least 20 commuters standing in his car and the conductor could not walk through and punch tickets. He said he saw about eight people standing on the train during the ride home.

He called the crowding a "very stark change of rider experience."

Metra plans to have PTC installed and tested on all lines by the end of 2019. The complex system, which uses GPS, radios and computers, will cost the railroad about \$400 million.

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Brookfield dolphin died of infection

By STEVE JOHNSON
 Chicago Tribune

Maxine, a 3 1/2-year-old Atlantic bottlenose dolphin at Brookfield Zoo, has died of a bacterial infection, the zoo announced Tuesday.

The acute infection "quickly caused organ failure," Bill Zeigler, senior vice president of animal programs, said in a statement. "Maxine's health issue is an isolated case and poses no danger to our other dolphins."

The animal died June 2 but the zoo wanted to wait for necropsy results to be able to announce the cause of death, he said.

Zeigler said the zoo performed precautionary, addi-



CHICAGO ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A bottlenose dolphin named Maxine died after a bacterial infection caused organ failure, Brookfield Zoo said.

tional health screenings of its other dolphins and their environment and found no issues.

"Maxine's death has been devastating to all of the Chicago Zoological Society family, and she will be greatly missed," he said.

The zoo's dolphins and regular aquatic shows featuring them have been a major draw at the west suburban institution for decades.

But the program has en-

dured its share of tragedy. Two dolphin calves died not long after being born at the zoo in late 2014, losses attributed to the species' high infant mortality rate. In 2011, a 4-year-old died after apparently colliding with another dolphin shortly before a show and suffering a skull fracture in what was called a freak accident.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Skarleth Fernandez Flores, left, looks at Liz Gres as she plays with Maggie DeMay-Gres, in the Chicago home of the sponsoring DeMay-Gres family.

Mom, 3 kids find refuge in Chicago

Caravan, from Page 1

"It truly means a miracle from God," Flores said in Spanish, hours after arriving in Chicago. "He put his angels to receive me because I never imagined coming to a strange country with people as beautiful as Liz."

Gres, 47, and her husband, DeMay, 46, don't see throwing out the welcome mat as extraordinary. Gres' parents were Polish immigrants, and DeMay said he thinks opening their home to the Flores family is part of a larger Chicago tradition.

"We feel this is a very American thing to do," DeMay said. "Chicago's been a place where those fleeing persecution have gone for a long time — blacks fleeing Jim Crow in the South or people from other countries coming here for a better way of life. To me, it's the best of America that we can do something like that."

Joining the caravan

Flores, 39, thought the United States might be her only shot to escape the violence of her Central American homeland once and for all. She hasn't called Santa Ana, El Salvador, home for 13 years. After her father was killed, local gang members threatened to harm her daughters if she didn't follow their orders, she said. She fled to Guatemala and later Mexico. But each time, she said, threats resurfaced from the same Central American gang.

While in Tapachula, a city in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas, she began hearing rumbles in late March of a caravan traveling to the U.S. border to seek asylum. The journey to the border is notoriously dangerous; a recent survey of migrants found more than half reported becoming victims of violence en route to the United States, according to a report published in 2017 by Doctors Without Borders. Traveling in numbers gave Flores a sense of safety, she said, if only briefly.

It wasn't long before another worry bubbled up. Members of the caravan began talking about riding "La Bestia" — atop freight trains — through Mexico. Flores remembers sitting on her suitcase crying, thinking about the whiffs: her children falling off the train or being trapped on top of a moving train car with nowhere to go as someone threatened her family. Ultimately, she and her daughters were among about 20 families that pooled their money, including some donations, to take buses to the U.S. border.

On May 4, roughly a month after setting off on their journey, the Flores family turned themselves in to U.S. Customs and Border Protection at San Ysidro, Calif., according to the family's documents — the port of entry between Tijuana and San Diego. There, they were taken into immigration custody. Flores remembers the holding cell was cold, the lights were never off and she felt like employees treated them as animals. So the women began joking among themselves to keep up everyone's spirits, she said.

"Welcome to hell," Flores remembers one woman calling out as a joke about their detention.

Two families wait

Even as the caravan moved north through Mexico, it was drawing attention, including some angry commentary from Trump, who is pushing to tighten the

border with Mexico by building a wall. In April, Trump tweeted: "The migrant 'caravan' that is openly defying our border shows how weak & ineffective U.S. immigration laws are" and said the nation needs lawmakers who put "America First." Additionally, Trump's attorney general, Sessions, warned that "smugglers and traffickers and those who lie or commit fraud will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, published a report in May about the caravan, arguing it highlighted flaws in asylum policies. The group proposes that asylum-seekers like those in the caravan make their claims at a U.S. Consulate in Mexico rather than at the border. "The Administration should also pursue safe third country agreements with countries in Latin America requiring asylum seekers to first pursue asylum in those closer countries before making a claim in the U.S.," the report stated.

In response to the administration's remarks, the activist network Showing Up for Racial Justice did a callout to its members, including Gres, seeking families willing to house those in the caravan, said Heather Cronk, the group's co-director. In Tijuana, Cronk met up with the caravan and started matching families, including Maritza Flores and her girls, with American families.

In Chicago, Gres kept up with the news of the caravan. She didn't want to sit back and watch America turn away asylum-seekers. So she looked around her own home and envisioned one of the families from the caravan starting a new life in her first-floor unit. Flores, who earned \$3 a day cleaning at the facility while her daughters took English classes and worked on art projects, also said she was offended at times by detention staff.

"They would give (us food) while wearing gloves," she said in Spanish. "They made us appear like we were not only criminals but animals that were going to infect them." At one point, she enlisted the help of a therapist on staff to get through the days there.

And, Gres said, she, DeMay and their two children — ages 4 and 6 — were occupying only the second floor of the family's two-flat in the McKinley Park neighborhood. They had room for another family in the other unit. As union organizers, the couple have worked with immigrants and understand the legal challenges such communities face, she said. And the

couple speak Spanish.

But even the best-laid plans can falter. A gut rehab on one flat is still in progress, so for now the Flores family is living in the same unit as the Gres-DeMay clan. And Flores' family began fragmenting. Flores' eldest daughter, 19, opted to stay in Mexico with her boyfriend. Then officials determined that her second-eldest daughter, 18, who made it across the border with the family, would have to make a solo plea for asylum because she's an adult. That baffles her mother, who says she thinks they should file a single asylum case together, considering the facts of the case are the same.

"I received the threats," Flores said in Spanish. "If I don't do what (the gang members) want, the ones who are going to pay are my daughters."

Flores says she and her three youngest daughters, ages 3, 6 and 16, were moved from California to the Karnes County Residential Center outside San Antonio, leaving behind the 18-year-old. She remains in an immigration detention center in San Diego.

Flores says she wants her family together in Chicago, adding that the two weeks she and her girls spent in the detention center were stressful. She lost track of time, she said, recalling how she once woke her daughters for breakfast only to discover it was the middle of the night.

Flores, who earned \$3 a day cleaning at the facility while her daughters took English classes and worked on art projects, also said she was offended at times by detention staff.

"They would give (us food) while wearing gloves," she said in Spanish. "They made us appear like we were not only criminals but animals that were going to infect them." At one point, she enlisted the help of a therapist on staff to get through the days there.

New home in Chicago

While the detention days are behind her, aspects of Flores' pending asylum case have the familiar ring of a criminal trial. She's on "parole," meaning she's free pending the outcome of her immigration case, and has been outfitted with an electronic ankle monitor by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement — not un-

usual, attorneys say, in such immigration cases — and must check in with the agency's office in Chicago. If a judge does not grant her request, she and her children could be deported to Central America.

The most difficult part of this journey will likely be in court. An analysis from Syracuse University found 79 percent of asylum claims from El Salvador were denied during fiscal years 2012-17.

This week Sessions handed down a decision that could tighten the screws even more. Immigration judges generally don't have to consider domestic and gang violence as grounds for asylum, according to his Monday ruling. Sessions said violence committed by "non-government actors" should not qualify for asylum. But Ashley Huebner, managing attorney for the National Immigration Justice Center, said immigration judges also will have to consider case law, particularly those in Chicago who can dig through 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rulings granting asylum to those who argued they feared gang persecution.

In addition to opening up their home, Gres and DeMay plan to use their community connections to help the Flores family find legal help. Their family members and neighbors have donated items ranging from furniture to gift cards to help the Flores family start over. Gres plans to start an online fundraising campaign to help the Flores family through the next couple of months.

Together a few weeks now, the families are settling in to a new routine. The children have been picking up English and Spanish words from each other, including commands such as *vamonos* or "let's go," Gres said. They watch English and Spanish episodes of their favorite show — "Peppa Pig."

Gres wants to enroll her 6-year-old son in a dual-language program in the fall, and the family was trying to get Flores' 16-year-old daughter into a summer program to learn English.

Flores says she's looking even further ahead to job hunting. She wants to kick in for household expenses initially and be on her way to fully supporting her family financially. But to get a job she must obtain a work permit, something she can't do until 150 days after she's filed her asylum claim. And even after that, the permitting process could be lengthy.

"We aren't looking to live in luxury," Flores said. "We want to live with dignity, among peace and to be certain our children will grow up well without delinquency."

For their part, Gres and DeMay say they aren't in a hurry to collect a rent check.

Flores says she is grateful for the family's generosity, but she can't get out of her mind her 18-year-old daughter languishing in a detention center. That's who she was praying for when she, her girls and Gres attended a recent Spanish-language Mass at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Flores cradled her youngest daughter while her 16-year-old leaned on her shoulder and dozed off.

"It was necessary for me to look for God," Flores said. "To go and thank God because I'm here and ask him to take care of my daughter and bring her here safely."

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New life for old county hospital

Cook, city officials celebrate the start of \$1B redevelopment

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Construction is expected to begin immediately on an ambitious plan to redevelop old Cook County Hospital, a project that board President Toni Preckwinkle said will be an "anchor" for redevelopment in the Medical District and Near West Side of Chicago, officials said Tuesday.

The plan to redevelop the county hospital, empty since 2002, is valued at more than \$1 billion, and the developer has secured about \$135 million in financing, Preckwinkle's office said. Developers will first do interior, nonstructural demolition for the project, and begin restoring the building's facade in July, officials said.

"This beautiful building has been vacant for 16 years," Preckwinkle said. "Far too long."

A dual-branded Hyatt House/Hyatt Place hotel is slated to open in 2019 and 2020, officials said.

Workers have their work cut out for them on remaking the building, which has been ravaged by time, thieves and graffiti artists. Acknowledging the challenges, Preckwinkle said the building is "falling apart."

She joked that the developers will move "expeditiously" on the project because they're "probably going to lose their shirts on it."

"But they will make a lot of money on the subsequent phases, so they have a real incentive to get this done," she said, laughing.

John T. Murphy, who is leading the project, said eventually there will be about 210 hotel rooms in the building, more than 70,000 square feet of medical space and a 4,000-square-foot museum recognizing the history of the institution.

Later phases of development may include mixed-use residential, office, retail and parking on county land north, south and east of the existing building, county officials said.

Redevelopment is headed by the Civic Health Development Group, led by Murphy, and includes Murphy Development Group, Walsh Investors, MB Real Estate, Plenary Group and Granite Companies, officials said.

Skidmore, Owings and Merrill is the architect, while Walsh Construction is the contractor and Jackie Koo is the interior designer, officials said.

Cook County signed a 99-year lease with developers last year to redevelop the block-long property. The project will not require any capital investment or direct subsidy from the county, officials said.

The building is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and features a Beaux Arts facade, graced by pairs of fluted Ionic columns and a full complement of decoration, including the faces of roaring lions and cherubs.

Over the years, it's been called Chicago's Ellis Island because so many impoverished immigrants were treated there.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel joined Preckwinkle at a groundbreaking event to mark construction outside the hospital Tuesday, as did several aldermen and Cook County commissioners, including Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and John Daley.

Emanuel noted other development in the area, including a new \$251 million Malcolm X College campus completed in January 2016.

"You see this incredible economic development, job opportunities and a new future that's coming to the Near West Side," Emanuel said.

Ald. Walter Burnett, 27th, who was born in the hospital, praised the building's redevelopment as a "blessing."

"It's so wonderful to be here at a time we're getting ready to do something with this building," Burnett said. "(To) bring some life to a building that has given so much life to our city and our county and also to the state of Illinois."

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Skarleth, from left, Anthony DeMay-Gres, Maggie DeMay-Gres and Perla Flores Delgado have become fast friends.

CPS to overhaul its investigations of sexual abuse

Betrayed, from Page 1

State and local lawmakers on Tuesday also solidified plans to hold the district accountable for changes that would help protect youths.

Sen. Jacqueline Collins, D-Chicago, said she is calling a legislative hearing for June 20 in Chicago “to close any loopholes that might exist” in CPS’ handling of sexual abuse and assault cases. She told the Tribune she is interested in hearing any new legislative proposals that could help keep students safe.

But Collins also said she wants answers. For example, she said she wants to know why CPS employees failed again and again to follow the state’s long-standing mandated reporter law, which requires them to report any allegation of sexual abuse to state child welfare investigators immediately.

“I want to find out who is responsible for dropping the ball. They need to be held accountable,” she said.

Rep. Fred Crespo, D-Streamwood, who is chairman of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee, said his staff is working to finalize a list of people to provide testimony at the hearing. In addition to CPS CEO Jackson, Crespo said he wants representatives from the Department of Children and Family Services, the Chicago Police Department and City Hall to appear.

“I would like to have someone

“We don’t have the ability to do this right now. It’s all going to come down to the resources.”

— CPS Inspector General Nicholas Schuler, on his office taking over sexual abuse investigations

from the mayor’s office. In the end, it starts and ends with Mayor Rahm Emanuel,” Crespo said.

Sen. Jennifer Bertino-Tarrant, D-Shorewood, who chairs the Senate Education Committee, said legislators are listening and prepared to make changes to state law.

“We will use the information to develop clear protocols for reporting, background checks and legislative solutions for all school districts to ensure our students are protected,” Bertino-Tarrant said in an email to the Tribune.

Other state lawmakers said they are finalizing draft language of a bill that will be introduced by Thursday. Drafted by Barrington Hills Republican Rep. David McSweeney and DuPage County Democratic Sen. Tom Cullerton, it outlines more than a dozen changes to state law in response to the child protection shortfalls highlighted in the Tribune investigation. Among the measures, the bill would swiftly revoke the licenses of educators found by districts to have sexually abused children and would make such disciplinary action more transparent to the public.

For now, McSweeney said, “the most important thing is to get a good, solid bill filed that can be used as a base if other things need to be added.”

Rep. Mary Flowers, D-Chicago, said she will be a chief co-sponsor but added that she would not be surprised if additional bills are introduced because CPS has so many problems in its handling of student sexual abuse cases.

“There are so many violations,” Flowers said. “David (McSweeney) said this is just the beginning, and he is absolutely right.”

One part of the proposed legislation is “non-negotiable,” Cullerton said: the provision that would make it a crime for a school employee to have sexual contact with a student regardless of the student’s age. Under current law, sex with a student is legal if he or she is older than 17 and no force is involved.

“The goal is to make that in immediate effect once the bill passes,” Cullerton said.

The city’s aldermen also plan to meet with Jackson on Thursday in groups of up to 15, said City Council Education Committee Chairman Ald. Howard Brookins, 21st. “I want to drill down on what the problems and breakdowns are ... and what we need to do to fix it,” Brookins said.

He said he sees a clear need to change state law to criminalize sex between a CPS employee and student regardless of the age of the student. “There is something

unseemly with a teacher having a relationship with a high school student,” the alderman said.

He also said it was unacceptable that CPS currently cannot share information with other school districts about a teacher accused of sexual misconduct if the alleged misconduct occurred more than four years prior.

“How does that happen?” asked Brookins, specifically referring to a case highlighted by the Tribune in which teacher Stephen Stapanian got hired in Florida after resigning his Chicago job during a misconduct investigation. “We are looking at things like that to figure out what the best practices are and are there changes in state law that are appropriate.”

At Tuesday’s news conference at CPS headquarters, the district’s inspector general did not appear. But Schuler had written to school officials last week suggesting that his office take over the district’s sexual abuse investigations.

“The CPS law department simply cannot get to the bottom of all sexual misconduct allegations against CPS employees while simultaneously having the job of defending CPS against lawsuits by victims of those very same crimes,” Schuler wrote.

In an interview Tuesday, Schuler said either of the district’s new requests — the in-depth review of old cases and taking on all new allegations — would require an infusion of personnel and other resources.

“We don’t have the ability to do this right now, and I’ve made it clear that to tackle this will shut down our current operation, which is not appropriate,” he said. “It’s all going to come down to the resources.”

Still, Schuler said he now envisions his office will take a full look at the district’s potential wrongdoing.

“We’ll be looking at how we got here, and if there’s wrongdoing that’s uncovered — and especially if any people are still at CPS — then we want to identify them and have them disciplined or terminated if appropriate,” Schuler said. “If people were turning a blind eye to this, that would warrant discipline.”

A prominent advocate for victims of school sexual abuse said the office’s request for more resources is a sign that the inspector general might not be equipped to handle the sensitive work of interviewing students who may have been abused.

“I don’t know if inspector general offices have child advocates, I don’t know if they have trained child sexual abuse investigators that are going to sensitively interview children. And I don’t know if they’re going to provide all the services that children receive through child protective services when they are a victim of crime,” said Terri Miller, president of Stop Educator Sexual Abuse, Misconduct and Exploitation. “That concerns me, that they’re going to turn this over to someone who it doesn’t feel like they have the resources to do it.”

Mo Canady, executive director of the National Association of School Resource Officers, said interviewing children who have been abused takes special skill. The association represents and trains school-based police officers.

“It takes a very skilled investigator to conduct those types of interviews. Those are not for just anybody, even in the law enforcement world, to conduct those types of interviews. It’s a very unique skill set,” Canady said. “I don’t believe for one minute that it’s something that just anyone can go do. Not effectively.”

Clark said CPS is committed to providing “appropriate resources” for the inspector general’s review.

Responding to questions Tuesday, Emanuel said Schuler will have the money he needs. “He’ll have the resources, the inspector general,” Emanuel said. The mayor added that he’s focused on “the human cost.”

“There’s a human cost, so one question is the financials, it’s a fair question,” the mayor said. “But I actually, the way I look at it, I know Janice is looking at it, is the human cost, and why we have to make sure for our children, they are safe and secure and the parents have actually a peace of mind in that way.”

Chicago Tribune’s John Byrne contributed.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Qianna Carr told a judge that the teen who hijacked her car had “the confidence of a seasoned criminal.”

Juvenile suspect arrests have risen with carjacking surge

Carjackings, from Page 1

such as car theft or even lesser offenses. A carjacking is when someone steals a car after forcefully removing a motorist, sometimes while using a weapon.

As a result of a change in the state law that took effect at the start of 2016, a carjacking charge no longer triggers for those younger than 18 an automatic transfer to adult court, where the consequences are often far more severe.

Police suggest it’s no coincidence that 2016 is the year carjackings spiked in Chicago. That was the same year that shootings and killings hit levels unseen for two decades.

“The kids have become enlightened to the consequences,” said Judge Michael Toomin, who presides over the county’s juvenile justice system after many years on the bench at the main criminal courthouse for adults at 26th Street and California Avenue.

The end of automatic transfers

Carjackings continue at high levels in Chicago. While the numbers have fallen 6 percent this year, they remain far above the levels of just a few years ago.

For instance, through the first five months, carjackings totaled 108 in 2015, nearly doubled to 209 in 2016 and then went up by more than half again to 316 last year, the most in a decade, department statistics show. In the same time period this year, Chicago had 297 carjackings.

Carjackings can lead to lengthy prison time for adults. Those convicted of carrying out the crime with a weapon face six to 30 years in prison, four to 15 years if unarmed.

By contrast, many minors convicted of carjacking face probation or, for those with longer criminal histories, a few months in a state prison for juveniles.

And beginning in 2016, a new state law pushed by Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle disqualified minors 15 through 17 years old from being automatically transferred to adult court if charged with aggravated vehicular hijacking with a firearm or armed robbery with a firearm.

Opinions vary on if the change contributed to the sharp rise in carjackings or the increase in arrests of juveniles for the crime.

Chicago police Deputy Chief Brendan Deenihan, who oversees an intervention program within the department aimed at preventing juveniles from reoffending, said the criminal element in Chicago is “well-versed in a lot of the laws.”

For instance, gang members who need to steal a car to use in a drive-by shooting know to recruit a minor to carry out a carjacking, since if he’s caught, the penalties for a juvenile are far less severe, he said.

“Since we changed that (automatic transfer) law, now you saw the juveniles spiking in this category,” Deenihan said.

But juvenile advocates such as Stephanie Kollmann, policy director at the Children and Family Justice Center at Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law, believe it’s far too soon to blame the law.

Kollmann cautions Chicago residents who fear being the next carjacking victim to consider whether they would truly feel safer if young people were locked up for longer periods.

“Do we want to keep investing in responses that give us a false sense of security and help us exercise our punishment instinct?” she said. “Or do we want to invest in responses that hold people accountable but focus on (rehabilitation) over punishment?”

Toughening the law

The Tribune analysis of Cook County juvenile court cases from 2014 through early 2018 showed about a third of the nearly 100 juvenile defendants arrested in some 75 Chicago carjackings faced less severe charges such as possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Yet since 2016, the state’s attorney’s office said, 9 of every 10 carjackings involving adult suspects resulted in charges of aggravated vehicular hijacking or vehicular hijacking.

Still, the more serious carjacking charges hinge largely on a victim’s ability to identify a suspect.

“The fact that a car is stolen, taken in a carjacking, and then days later someone is caught riding around or driving that stolen car, absent some sort of identification or some type of tying the person who’s driving the car, or in the car, to the actual carjacking itself, they’re not going to get charged with ... vehicle hijacking,” First Assistant State’s Attorney Joe Magats said.

To even prove auto theft can be difficult because state law requires that prosecutors show that motorists stopped in a stolen vehicle knew the car had been stolen. Those caught with carjacked vehicles often claim they didn’t know it was stolen, resulting in only a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespassing.

“This is the system,” Magats said. “This is the hand that we’ve been dealt, and we’ll do everything we can legally and ethically within the system to ensure that they get justice.”

A bill that passed the state legislature and awaits Gov. Bruce Rauner’s signature would remove that requirement and allow officials pursuing charges to consider “surrounding facts and circumstances that would lead a reasonable person to believe that the vehicle or essential part is stolen or converted.”

Amy Campanelli, who heads the county public defender’s office that represents indigent defendants, slammed the bill for making it easier for prosecutors to “take somebody’s liberty away” before he or she has been convicted.

Likes going fast

The Tribune spoke with two Chicago teens convicted of carjacking to try to better understand what is driving the spike in the violent crime by juveniles.

The South Sider who stole the Kia Rondo from the Back of the Yards gas station in June 2016 described it as a crime of opportunity. He found the driver’s door unlocked and the keys in the ignition.

Before he could drive off, he said, someone jumped on the car in an effort to stop the theft.

“He was holding onto the door as I was driving down the street and fell off the car,” he said. “That’s what made it a hijacking.”

The teen said he was arrested after leading police on a chase. He was convicted of vehicular hijacking. Court records were unclear on how many months he was locked up.

The teen admits he gets a rush from fleeing from police.

“I like going fast,” the teen said while relaxing on the front porch of his home in the Englewood neighborhood. “Once you see the police, like everybody think the police are above everybody. ... I just show them that they’re not.”

While trying to flee, the teen said he would blow through green lights but tap the brakes while zipping through red lights.

“When I’m in a high-speed chase ... my mind’s focused on the road, me not crashing this car, me not smacking somebody else’s car,” he said.

But last October, he crashed a 2016 Lexus he’d allegedly stolen into a Nissan Altima as police chased him in the South Shore neighborhood. No one was hurt, but now 18, he was charged as an adult with felony charges of possession of a stolen motor vehicle and criminal damage to property. He is free on a recognizance bond.

The teen admits to stealing empty, parked cars left unlocked with their keys inside but insists he’s not a carjacker.

The second teen who spoke to the Tribune carjacked a motorist at gunpoint on the Southwest Side in June 2016 when he was 17, crashing the 2004 Mazda 3 a short distance away, according to police. He pleaded guilty that October to aggravated vehicular hijacking and was sentenced to three years of probation in juvenile court.

Last year, he was caught with an illegal gun and briefly sent to state juvenile prison, court records show. The teen, now 19 and on probation, also agreed to talk to the Tribune if his name was not disclosed. He said he carjacked the Mazda two years ago because he wanted to go for a joyride.

“It was just a hot day in Chicago,” he said from behind his mother’s home near the Eisenhower Expressway on the West Side. “I just wanted to drive a fast car at a young age.”

“Who wouldn’t want to be seen in a car?” he said. “Who wouldn’t want to be seen not walking?”

The teen said he has come to realize, though, that the risks outweigh the benefits, citing how in April a retired Chicago cop fatally shot a man trying to carjack him with a pellet gun in the Bridgeport neighborhood.

“That made me think that, what if that was me?” he said. “(If) that ain’t slow (carjackers) down, I don’t know what will then.”

‘Everything scares me’

Carjacking victims can be emotionally scarred from these terrifying, unexpected crimes.

Qianna Carr said she was sitting in her 2013 Chrysler 200 last September outside the youth center in the South Shore neighborhood where she works with children with disabilities.

A 16-year-old boy knocked on her window, pointed a gun at her and demanded that she get out of the car, according to police. The 16-year-old was later arrested. At his sentencing, Carr told the juvenile court judge that the boy had “the confidence of a seasoned criminal.”

The 43-year-old mother of four said she was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder and suffered flashbacks and nightmares.

“Everything scares me,” she recently told the Tribune. “I was in the parking lot of a grocery store and really just reaching over to grab my purse and a guy was trying ... to get in his car next to mine, and my heart just about stopped beating.”

The 16-year-old was sentenced to a year of probation, placed on electronic monitors at home, and required to do 30 hours of community service and attend school.

Carr said she struggles with whether the punishment was adequate.

“I don’t want him to go to for-real jail,” she said, standing in front of her Chrysler at the same location of the carjacking nine months later. “But there should have been something greater than what was done.”

“... They know that there’s not a whole lot that’s going to happen to them when these things happen,” she said.

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Tollway, railway close to deal on highway ramps to O'Hare

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Tollway appears to be close to a deal with a Canadian railway to allow highway ramps over train tracks just west of O'Hare, which would make possible long-anticipated western highway access to the airport, according to a notice on the toll authority's website.

A special Tollway board meeting is set for Wednesday to approve a "letter of intent" with Canadian Pacific, the notice said.

The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority has been in talks with the railway over allowing the toll authority to build ramps over Canadian Pacific Railway tracks in Bensenville. The Tollway sued the railroad in November 2016, asking the U.S. Surface Transportation Board to allow the toll authority to proceed with its plans.

The ramps would be part of a planned beltway around O'Hare. When it is complete, Illinois Route 390 east toward the airport would connect with a new north-south tollway to be called I-490, which would stretch along the airport's western border. The new tollway would connect with Interstate 90 to the north and the Tri-State Tollway to the south.

The toll authority has argued that western highway access is crucial to an expanded O'Hare, and that shutting down the project would cost jobs. The railway has argued that the Tollway's plan would interfere with its freight rail operations.

Details of the letter of intent were not

available. Spokesmen for the Tollway and Canadian Pacific declined to comment.

A proposed western access highway to O'Hare has been discussed for two decades, and the Illinois Department of Transportation began talking with Canadian Pacific in 2008 to review ways to cross its Bensenville rail yard, according to the toll authority.

The Tollway had already planned to spend \$375.9 million this year on work for the western access project.

The city has for years discussed a western terminal for O'Hare. Such a terminal is not part of the airport's current \$8.7 billion terminal development project.

The city's Department of Aviation had no immediate comment on the possible deal. However, it has been supportive in the past of the highway western access project.

Bensenville Village President Frank DeSimone called the announcement "exciting" for his community because the project will be a catalyst for economic development. "It's no secret that Bensenville lost many homes and businesses as a result of the 2005 O'Hare Modernization Plan and expansion, but the promise of western access has always been our light at the end of the tunnel," he said in a statement. DeSimone was referring to the airport expansion plan that added runways but also took out hundreds of Bensenville homes and a historic cemetery.

Crain's Chicago Business first reported news of the possible agreement.

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Congress Theater rehab subsidy OK'd

BY GREGORY PRATT | Chicago Tribune

A city development panel on Tuesday signed off on plans to give developers a \$9.65 million tax subsidy to rehabilitate the shuttered Congress Theater and also \$10 million in TIF money for a Shop 'n Save in South Shore.

The Community Development Commission approved the funding measures Tuesday afternoon. The City Council still has to give final approval.

The Congress Theater is noted for hosting musical acts such as Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis and was named last year to the National Register of Historic Places.

The new Congress Theater will include a 4,900-seat music venue, a 30-room boutique hotel, 14 affordable units and 16,000 square feet of retail, the city planning department tweeted.

Later, the project will include a residential building with about 100 units, and at least 30 percent of those will be rented at

affordable rates, the planning department said.

The money would come from a special taxing district, known as a TIF, from which tax money is set aside to spur development and create jobs.

Redeveloping the Congress Theater is a \$69 million project estimated to create 75 permanent jobs and 250 construction jobs, the city said.

The commission also approved \$10 million in tax increment financing dollars for Shop 'n Save at Jeffery Plaza on 71st Street in South Shore, which the city planning department noted "lost its full-service grocery store when Dominick's closed five years ago."

The total project is expected to cost nearly \$24 million and generate up to 85 full-time jobs, the city said. The TIF money is primarily a reimbursement for the purchase of the property by the developer, the city said.

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A Medical Miracle For Burning Legs and Feet

A patented relief cream stands to help millions of Americans crippled from the side effects of neuropathy by increasing sensation and blood flow wherever it's applied

A recent breakthrough stands to help millions of Americans plagued by burning, tingling and numb legs and feet.

But this time it comes in the form of a cream, not a pill, suggesting the medical community may have been going about the problem all wrong.

The breakthrough, called Diabasens, is a new relief cream developed for managing the relentless discomfort caused by neuropathy.

When applied directly to the legs and feet, it causes arteries and blood vessels to expand, increasing the flow of warm, nutrient rich blood to damaged tissue.

However, what's most remarkable about the cream...and what makes it so brilliant...is that it contains one of the only natural substances known to activate a special sensory pathway right below the surface of the skin.

This pathway is called TRAP1 and it controls the sensitivity of nerves. In laymen terms, it determines whether you feel pins and needles or soothing relief.

Studies show that symptoms of neuropathy arise when the nerves in your legs deteriorate and blood flow is lost to the areas which surround them.

As the nerves begins to die, sensation is lost. This lack of sensation is what causes the feelings of burning, tingling and numbness.

This is why the makers of Diabasens say their cream has performed so well in a recent clinical use survey trial. It increases sensation and blood flow where ever its applied.

No Pills, No Prescriptions, No Agony

Until now, many doctors have failed to consider a topical cream as an effective way to manage neuropathy. Diabasens is proving it may be the only way going forward.

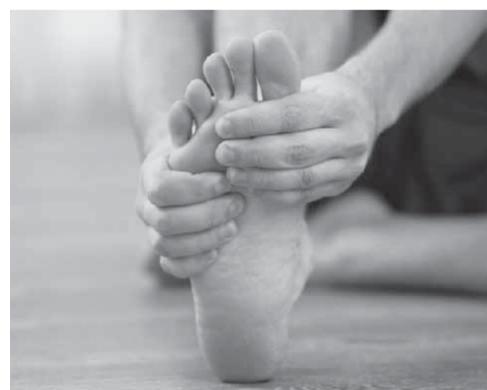
"Most of today's treatment methods have focused on minimizing discomfort instead of attacking its underlying cause. That's why millions of adults are still in excruciating pain every single day, and are constantly dealing with side effects" explains Dr. Esber, the creator of Diabasens.

"Diabasens is different. Since the most commonly reported symptoms – burning, tingling and numb legs and feet – are caused by lack of sensation of the nerves, we've designed the formula increase their sensitivity.

And since these nerves are located right below the skin, we've chosen to formulate it as a cream. This allows for the ingredients to get to them faster and without any drug like side effects" he adds.

Study Finds Restoring Sensation the Key To Effective, Long Lasting Relief

With the conclusion of their latest human clinical use survey trial, Dr. Esber and his team are now offering Diabasens



Topical Creams Offer Sufferers a Safer, More Effective Avenue of Relief: Diabasens increases sensation and blood flow wherever its applied. It's now being used to relieve painful legs and feet.

nationwide. And regardless of the market, its sales are exploding.

Men and women from all over the country are eager to get their hands on the new cream and, according to the results initial users reported, they should be.

In the trial above, as compared to baseline, participants taking Diabasens saw a staggering 51% increase sensitivity in just one week. This resulted in significant relief from burning, tingling and numbness throughout their legs.

Many participants taking Diabasens described feeling much more balanced and comfortable throughout the day. They also noticed that after applying, there was a pleasant warming sensation that was remarkably soothing.

Diabasens Users Demand More

Many of Diabasens users say their legs have never felt better. For the first time in years, they are able to walk free from the symptoms which have made life hard.

"I have been using the cream now for about ten days. It has given me such relief.

I've had very bad foot pain from injuries and overuse of my feet for years which have contributed to severe itching/tingling and pain for some time. (My father also suffered from this pain and itching. I wish I would have had this for him.)

The first time I used the cream, I felt an almost immediate relief from this.

I now use it at least twice a day: once in the morning before work and once at night before I sleep.

I am so delighted with this. It has helped my walking, also. It has helped generate feeling again in my feet," raves Marsha A. from Texas

Diabasens is shown to provide relief from:

- Burning
- Swelling
- Tingling
- Heaviness
- Numbness
- Cold extremities

Targets Nerve Damage Right Below the Skins Surface

Diabasens is a topical cream that is to be applied to your legs and feet twice a day for the first two weeks then once a day after. It does not require a prescription.

The active ingredient is a compound known as cinnamaldehyde.

Studies show that neuropathy and nerve pain is caused when the peripheral nerves breakdown and blood is unable to circulate into your legs and feet.

As these nerves deteriorate, sensation is lost. This is why you may not feel hot or cold and your legs and feet may burn, tingle and go numb.

Additionally, without proper blood flow, tissues and cells in these areas begin to die, causing unbearable pain.

The cinnamaldehyde in Diabasens is one of the only compounds in existence that can activate TRPA1, a special sensory pathway that runs through your entire body.

According to research, activating this pathway (which can only be done with a cream) increases the sensitivity of nerves, relieving feelings of tingling and numbness in your legs and feet.

Supporting ingredients boost blood flow, supplying the nerves with the nutrients they need for increased sensation.

Amazing Relief Exactly Where You Need It

With daily use, Diabasens users report remarkable improvements in their quality of life without of the negative side effects or interactions associated with prescription drugs.

Readers can now enjoy an entirely new level of comfort that's both safe and affordable. It is also extremely effective, especially if nothing else has worked.

Discounted Supply of Diabasens for Local Readers

This is the official release of Diabasens. As such, the company is offering a special discounted supply to any reader who calls within the next 48 hours.

A special hotline number and discounted pricing has been created for all Illinois residents. Discounts will be available starting today at 6:00AM and will automatically be applied to all callers.

Your Toll-Free Hotline number is 1-800-995-3534 and will only be open for the next 48 hours. Only a limited discounted supply of Diabasens is currently available in your region.

THESE STATEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN EVALUATED BY THE FDA. THIS PRODUCT IS NOT INTENDED TO DIAGNOSE, TREAT, CURE, OR PREVENT ANY DISEASE. RESULTS MAY VARY.

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Hope we hear more from valedictorian who was cut off

Lulabel Seitz, the valedictorian at Petaluma High School in Northern California, was plugging along nicely on her commencement address about overcoming obstacles and achieving dreams when suddenly her mic went dead.

"The class of 2018 has demonstrated time and time again that we may be a new generation, but we are not too young to speak up, to dream and to create change," she told the crowd of graduates and their loved ones. "Which is why even when some people on this campus, those same people —"

Cut!
She veered off-script around the four-minute mark, and administrators were having none of it. Students submitted their speeches for approval, Principal David Stirrat told The Washington Post, and they were warned that if they deviated from the approved remarks, the microphone could be cut off.

When the crowd realized what was happening, many began chanting, "Let her speak!" But after less than a minute, Seitz took a seat in the front row. The next day, she posted a video to YouTube showing the whole ordeal and reading what she says she planned to say before her mic was cut.

The speech hints at the school's inaction in the face of sexual misconduct allegations.

"And even learning on a campus in which some people defend perpetrators of sexual assault and silence their victims, we didn't let that drag us down," Seitz says in the version posted to YouTube.

I have to believe she didn't think those remarks would make it past administrators if she'd submitted them for approval pre-delivery. And that's the part I want to talk about.

"The Petaluma High School administration infringed on my freedom of speech, and prevented a whole graduating class from having their message delivered," Seitz wrote in a note accompanying her YouTube video. "For weeks, they have threatened me against 'speaking against them' in my speech. Sometimes we know what's right and have to do it despite the threats."

It's not hard for us to imagine a setting in which adults fail to protect children from sexual abuse. We've witnessed that play out in the Catholic Church and USA Gymnastics. We've read swimmer Diana Nyad's gut-wrenching essay about being raped by her coach.

In Chicago, we're processing nightmarish reports, detailed in this newspaper's "Betrayed" investigative series, about Chicago Public Schools failing to protect stu-



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act



Seitz

dents from sexual misconduct and assault on school grounds by school employees.

Still, those in power often turn a blind eye.

I hope the folks in that Petaluma commencement crowd — the ones chanting "Let her speak!" — are seizing on Seitz's words and demanding answers. I hope those parents and students and community members are calling on those in power to explain exactly what Seitz meant and what they're doing about it. I hope they refuse to drop it.

At Printers Row Lit Fest over the weekend, I interviewed two rape survivors who've published books about the trauma they endured. One was Winnie M. Li, who was beaten and raped while hiking alone in Ireland. The other was Michelle Knight, who was kidnapped and held captive for 11 years in Ariel Castro's basement. Castro raped and beat and impregnated Knight repeatedly.

I'm struck almost speechless by the courage it takes to endure such trauma, try to heal from it and then find the fortitude to write about it for all the world to read.

Both women said they shared their stories so others could see a path for sharing their own. Both women said they hope their stories nudge the world away from its habit of silencing victims of sexual assault. Both women said they've had to fight against efforts to shut down their voices.

Li had a hard time getting her book published, she said, because publishers were afraid of being sued for libel. Her rapist was found guilty and sent to jail, but even that's not enough, apparently, to erase all doubts about her story.

Knight, who escaped captivity five years ago, said she still receives emails and Facebook messages from people saying they wish she were dead. They don't want to hear from her. They don't want to know what she endured.

There's a human reflex, I suppose, to turn away from other people's pain. To distance ourselves from it and explain it away — if we allow ourselves to hear it at all.

We need to fight that reflex. We need to hear the stories and examine the stories — as a way of honoring trauma survivors, but also to start dismantling the systems that set the trauma in place.

I hope that commencement crowd fights that reflex. Administrators shut down Seitz's speech, but I hope they inadvertently breathed new life into her efforts to be heard.

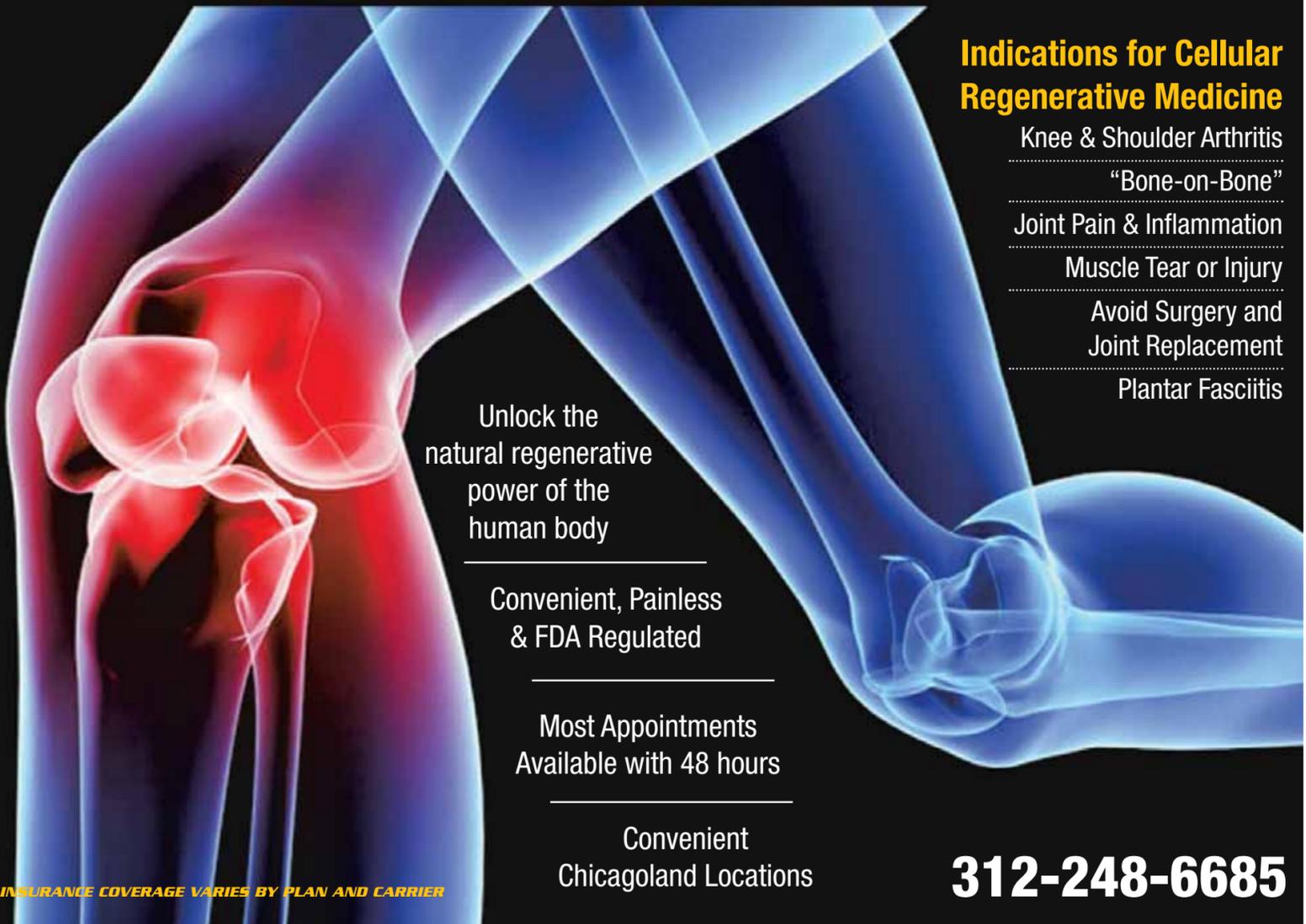
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

House to vote next week on immigration bills

BY ALAN FRAM AND
LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House will vote next week on two Republican-written immigration bills, a top GOP aide said late Tuesday, as leaders sought to move past an election-year civil war they worry will wound the party's prospects in November.

AshLee Strong, spokeswoman for Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., announced the decision after a bargaining session among leaders and top conservative and GOP lawmakers ended without agreement on a single package all sides could support.

For weeks, the party's two wings have hunted ways to provide a route to citizenship for young immigrants brought illegally to the U.S. as children and also bolster border security, but have failed to find middle ground.

The House ended Tuesday's session as moderates fell short of their stated



OLIVIER DOULIERY/TNS 2017

Protesters rally in support of young immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children.

goal of having 218 signatures — a majority of the chamber — on a petition that would force votes on other immigration bills

that GOP leaders oppose. They had said they would do that by Tuesday in order to trigger those votes later this month.

Instead, the centrists accumulated the names of all 193 Democrats but just 23 Republicans — two short of the number required.

GOP leaders have strongly opposed the rarely used petition tactic, asserting those votes would probably produce a liberal-leaning bill backed by Democrats and just a smattering of Republicans. They've actively lobbied other moderates to not sign the petition.

Strong said the decision to consider two bills will avert the petition "and resolve the border security and immigration issues." She said GOP lawmakers would discuss the plan at a closed-door meeting Wednesday.

Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R-Fla., a leader of the moderates' petition drive, gave his group credit for the planned House votes, which GOP leaders had resisted until the petition neared the required signatures.

"Our goal has always been to force the House to debate and consider meaningful immigration reform, and today we're one step closer," Curbelo said.

Strong did not describe

the two bills. But Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., who leads the House Freedom Caucus, said one would be a strongly conservative measure that does not give the young immigrants a way to become citizens.

The alternative measure is still under discussion, Meadows said. But a Republican familiar with the discussions said it would likely be based on a proposal by moderates that would grant the young immigrants a chance for citizenship but also provide all \$25 billion President Donald Trump wants for his wall and impose curbs on legal immigration that conservatives want. That Republican spoke on condition of anonymity to describe private talks.

The conservative measure seemed certain to be defeated in the GOP-run House. If the second bill resembles the moderates' proposal, it too seems likely to lose from opposition by a combination of conservative Republicans and the chamber's Democrats.

Gender, social media help Dems win

Anti-Trump activism propelling women in midterm primaries

BY MARY JORDAN
The Washington Post

Kathleen Williams wanted to be the first woman elected to Congress from Montana since the 1940s, but many people thought she couldn't even get the Democratic nomination.

She entered this month's primary late. She raised far less money than two men competing against her.

She got around those problems with a 1,100-mile trek through the state, addressing gatherings sometimes as tiny as two voters. She amplified each road stop through Instagram, Facebook and Twitter — the social media sites that have proved particularly helpful to lesser-known female candidates this year.

Her supporters — "Team Kathleen" — skewed noticeably female — knocked on doors and spread her message to their real and online communities. Both of her TV ads stressed the top topic for Democratic voters this year — health care. One talked in personal terms of how she cared for her mother, who has Alzheimer's disease.

Defying the odds, Williams won the nomination June 5 by less than 2 percentage points, yet another woman in yet another state to lead a come-from-behind campaign in a Democratic primary this year. Many of these candidates lacked funding, political experience or official party backing, but they were running in a year when women embody the change many voters want.

Peter Quentin Brown, 61, a contractor and residential designer in Bozeman, Mont., said he liked what he heard and voted for Williams, appreciating her "straight talk" and experience as a three-term state legislator. It was a bonus, he



LOUISE JOHNS/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Kathleen Williams won the Democratic primary election this month in the race for Montana's House seat.

said, that she was a woman. "I think we need a little less testosterone in public office," said Brown, a political independent.

Many see Williams, 57, as the underdog again in the general election, where she will face incumbent Republican Greg Gianforte for the at-large seat. Last year, the successful businessman filled the seat vacated by Ryan Zinke when President Donald Trump tapped him to become interior secretary. Gianforte's election was notable for what came just before it: The candidate body-slammed a reporter, leading to a guilty plea on an assault charge. A judge later sentenced him to community service and anger-management classes.

Williams is among a surge of women winning Democratic nominations ahead of the November midterm elections that will decide whether Republicans keep control of Congress. In Georgia, Stacey

Abrams won the primary as she seeks to become the first black woman elected governor in U.S. history. In Kentucky, Amy McGrath, a pioneering fighter pilot, overcame a 47-point disadvantage in early polling to win the primary without Democratic Party backing.

David Wasserman, who analyzes House races for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report, said that of the 84 Democratic primary contests this year in which there was no incumbent and at least one woman and one man were on the ballot, women have been the top vote-getters in 59 races.

"Democratic primary voters are saying the best way to send a message to Trump is to nominate a woman," he said.

One of the elements propelling women is activism that exploded after Trump's election, reflected in the new volunteers flooding the campaigns of women. The volunteers and social media have, for Williams and other

candidates, compensated for difficulty in fundraising that has often confounded women running for office.

Targeted online ads and videos are not only effective but far cheaper than traditional TV spots and can be spread free by supporters. Social media can boost name recognition fast.

"It's a pretty scary world when people who would be excellent don't want to run for office because they don't want to raise \$1 million," Williams said. She spent less than \$300,000 in her successful bid, a third of the spending of her closest opponent, John Heenan.

"The lesson to me is that you need enough money to get your message out, but the most money does not equal a win," Heenan said.

He said that even at his own spaghetti dinners, he could hear that Williams' message was resonating. "I like you and Kathleen," they told him.

Heenan, a Democratic lawyer and business execu-

tive, said Williams represents a strong contrast to Gianforte, a wealthy business owner. He said she stands out as "someone who listens, who engages," and that it bodes well for her chances in November that in the current climate, "you are never going to win by having more TV ads."

Williams talks more about her experience — multiple terms in the state legislature — than her gender. But at least one of her mailings featured a photo of a group of women standing in her kitchen, an image that underscored the gender factor in her race.

"I had a lot of women say they were not sure a woman could win in Montana, and after a while I got blunt: 'Well, it won't happen if that's what we think!'" she said.

Each of the women running this year has faced different circumstances and exploited different strengths. But there remain striking similarities in their

campaigns.

Like Williams, Kentucky's McGrath, a mother of three and a retired Marine combat pilot, also entered her congressional race fighting against the view that she had little chance of winning. For starters, the Democratic Party's support went to Jim Gray, the popular Lexington mayor.

That official nod is seen as a signal of a candidate's viability and smooths the path to donors. But McGrath raised \$350,000 in donations from around the country in just 72 hours after a powerful video of her pioneering career went viral.

"It's definitely harder without party support," said McGrath, reached by phone at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., with her children. But that came with a bonus: She was freed from the party's requirements about how to spend her money. She opened six field offices, put up billboards, wrote op-eds and ended up winning in 18 of the 19 counties.

She estimated that 75 percent of her volunteers are women.

"It's a function of the age of Trump," McGrath said. She said one of the many powerful motivators for women to get involved in politics is the photo millions saw of "Trump surrounded by a bunch of older men in a room talking about women's reproductive health."

In Montana, a Williams victory in November would mark the first time a Democrat has held the state's sole seat in the House in three decades.

But the race is expected to be fierce. Gianforte, who founded a software company, is one of the richest members of Congress and is expected to run a formidable campaign in a state that Trump easily won. A key contrast between the two is gun rights. In the red state, Williams challenged the National Rifle Association.

Study: Sexual harassment rife in science, culture change urged

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sexual harassment is rampant in academic science, and colleges and universities that train new scientists need a systemwide culture change so women won't be bullied out of the field, a national advisory group said Tuesday.

In fact, it's time to treat sexual harassment as seriously as research misconduct, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineer-

ing and Medicine concluded in its recommendations.

While women are still outnumbered by men, universities are recruiting more women to science-related fields than ever. The new report makes clear that pervasive sexual harassment puts those gains at risk.

"If we are losing talent in science, engineering and medicine, then that is something that is detrimental to our country and quite frankly to the world," said

Wellesley College President Dr. Paula Johnson, who co-chaired the report.

Assault or unwanted sexual advances are making #MeToo headlines but don't tell the whole story, the report found. Most common in science is what the National Academies termed gender harassment, a hostile environment rife with sexist commentary and crude behavior that can negatively impact a woman's education and career, as well as her mental and physical health.

"Even when the sexual harassment entails nothing but sexist insult without any unwanted sexual pursuit, it takes a toll," said University of Michigan psychology professor Lilia Cortina, a member of the committee that spent two years studying the problem.

The report cited a University of Texas system survey that found about 20 percent of female science students, more than a quarter of female engineering students and more than 40 percent of female medical

students said they had experienced sexual harassment from faculty or staff.

Minority women experience "a double whammy of discrimination," Cortina added.

The hierarchical nature of science can make it difficult to report and root out such behavior, with scientists-in-training often dependent on a single high-profile mentor for research funding, job recommendations and fieldwork in remote locations.

Despite attempts to ad-

dress harassment in recent years, most academic policies and training consist of

"symbolic compliance" with anti-discrimination law that doesn't have much impact, the report found. Those policies typically rely on a woman filing a formal harassment complaint before the institution takes any action to improve educational or working conditions. The report said women rarely file those reports because they think, correctly, they'll face some form of retaliation.

Divers aim to halt carnage of ghost nets

BY ELENA BECATOROS
Associated Press

POROS, Greece — There are ghosts in the ocean. Silent killers carried by the currents, wrapping themselves around reefs and claiming the lives of millions of marine creatures great and small, from sponges and tiny crustaceans to dolphins, sharks and whales.

In their former lives, these ghosts were nets and other fishing gear essential to the livelihoods of millions around the world, and put food on the plates of millions more.

But once lost, abandoned or discarded into the sea, these nets continue doing what they were designed to do: catch fish.

Mostly made of strong plastic such as nylon, this lost gear known as ghost nets doesn't easily decompose.

"They can remain there for hundreds of years and continue fishing," said Maria Salomidi, environmental researcher at the Hellenic Center for Marine Research.

The trapped fish quickly become bait, attracting larger predators who in turn become entangled themselves.

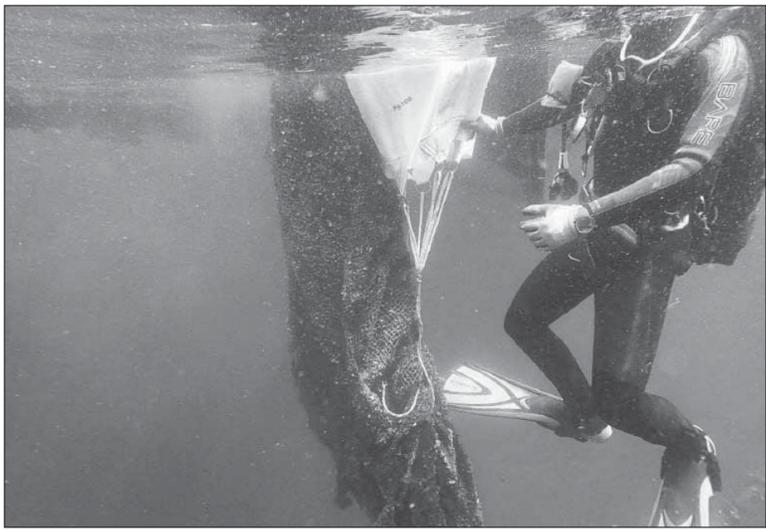
"And so starts a vicious cycle which can kill anything from small crustaceans such as crabs and lobsters to large fish, turtles, seals, dolphins," Salomidi said.

This isn't the only damage the discarded nets cause. When they snag on rocks or coral, they can destroy entire underwater habitats.

"A rock in the sea isn't just a rock," Salomidi said. "A rock is full of life, it harbors many organisms. These organisms are injured and die under a net that has been caught on the rock."

Whole reefs can quickly turn into barren wastelands.

An estimated 10 percent of all marine litter in the world's oceans and seas, or



A diver works to remove a ghost net, which can kill any number of marine creatures.

some 640,000 tons, is made up of lost or abandoned fishing gear, according to a 2009 report by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and the U.N. Environment Program, while the deaths they cause contribute to the decline of fish stocks.

A group of volunteer divers aimed to disrupt this cycle of destruction when they plunged recently into the depths off the coast of the Greek island of Poros in the Saronic Gulf to recover some of these ghost nets.

"It is a common secret — it's mainly fishermen who about know it — that the bottom of the sea is full of abandoned nets," said George Sarelakos of Aegean Rebreath, a group of volunteer mainly recreational divers that carries out underwater cleanups and raises awareness about marine pollution.

Descending through schools of fish, a pair of dolphins splashing overhead, the massive net came into view. It lay strewn across a seabed at a depth of 92 feet, blanketing the rocky bottom and crushing sponges, anemones and other delicate sea life.

It took six divers about 30 minutes and four lift

bags — inverted bags that can be filled with air from divers' tanks — to dislodge the net and bring it to the surface. Weighing nearly 900 pounds and originating from a nearby fish farm, there was no telling how long the ghost net had been there.

The previous day, the team had recovered another hefty ghost net from shallow waters in the island's port and managed to cut free at least one struggling fish and several crustaceans.

"The problem is extensive," Sarelakos said. "In this two-day activity we carried out, the nets we collected covered entire surfaces on reefs. It's not by chance that we found many live creatures trapped in these nets."

Apart from divers and marine researchers, few people ever see this scourge of the world's marine environment.

But the problem is extensive.

"Oceanic currents and winds can carry ghost fishing gear thousands of kilometers," said Veronika Mikos, project coordinator of Healthy Seas, a European initiative focusing on removing abandoned fishing gear and other marine

litter. "Even remote Antarctic habitats are not free from this pollution. Every ocean and sea on Earth is affected."

Healthy Seas organized a ghost net cleanup operation along with divers off the Greek island of Santorini last week on World Oceans Day.

Lost nets can also be a financial nightmare for those who make their living from the sea.

"It causes a big problem for a fisherman. It can destroy him, depending on how many meters (of nets) he loses," said Vangelis Roussos, a former professional fisherman on Poros who now runs a sea taxi.

Roussos said most ghost nets are lost by accident because of storms, currents or entanglement rather than deliberately discarded. Healthy seas, he said, are in the best interests of fishermen too.

"By cleaning up the sea, we have better fishing," Roussos said.

Addressing the impact of ghost nets has become a top priority for many international environmental organizations — the U.N.'s food and agriculture agency is holding a fisheries meeting on the topic in July in Rome.

Suicides troubling trend in midlife

Celebrity deaths highlight increase for ages 45-62

BY LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

The deaths of celebrity chef Anthony Bourdain and fashion designer Kate Spade highlight a troubling trend — rising suicides among middle-age Americans.

Mental health problems, often undiagnosed, are usually involved and experts say knowing warning signs and who is at risk can help stop a crisis from becoming a tragedy.

Bourdain, 61, and Spade, 55, died three days and a continent apart last week amid a new U.S. report showing an uptick in suicides rates in nearly every state since 1999.

Middle-aged adults — ages 45 to 64 — had the largest rate increase, according to the report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Previous studies have suggested economic downturns and the nation's opioid crisis contributed to the rise in middle-aged suicides.

Dr. Christine Moutier, a psychiatrist and chief medical officer for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, said it's important for everyone to know the warning signs and to intervene when family members, friends or co-workers appear troubled.

Asking if they've had suicidal thoughts is not harmful and lets them know you care, she said.

Behavior that may indicate someone is suicidal includes:

- Talking about feeling hopeless, trapped, a burden to others or wanting to die.
- Unusual mood swings or withdrawing from family, friends and usual activities.
- Giving away important possessions.
- Increased use of alcohol or drugs.

This month's report found that many suicides involved people with no known mental illness.

But Dr. Joshua Gordon, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, said that contradicts years of data, suggesting many have "gone undiagnosed and untreated. It's very troubling."

Gordon said doctors need to ask patients at every opportunity about their mental health and evaluate their risk for suicide.

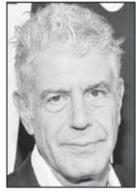
"When you ask everybody and not just people you might suspect, you double the number you detect," he said.

Gordon said psychotherapy and certain psychiatric drugs have been shown to reduce some suicidal tendencies.

Moutier of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, said suicides can be "contagious" — hearing about one may make others who are already at risk turn to self-harm.

She said celebrity suicides also typically prompt an increase in calls to suicide help lines.

"People should know that suicide is preventable. Anyone contemplating suicide should know that help is available, and that there is no shame in seeking care for your mental health," Dr. Altha Stewart of the American Psychiatric Association said in a statement.



Bourdain



Spade

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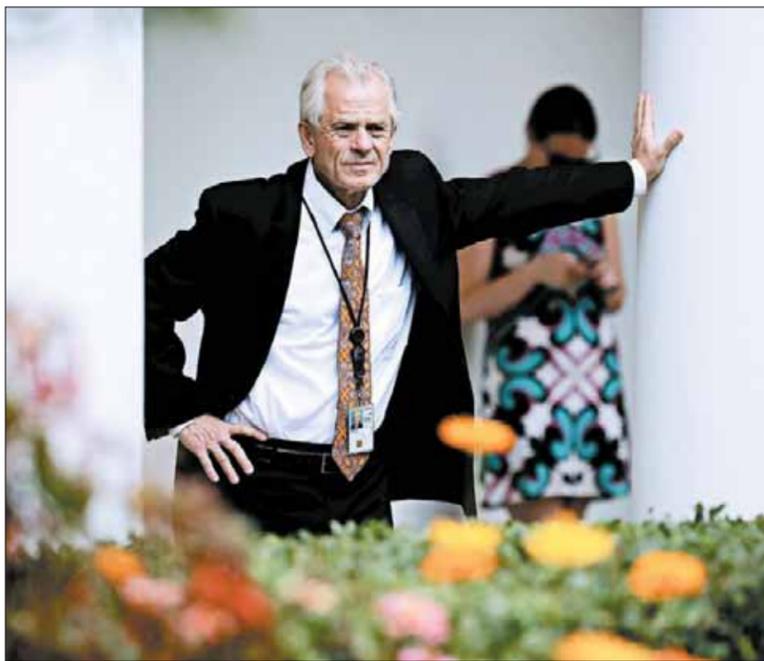
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CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

White House trade adviser Peter Navarro had suggested “there’s a special place in hell” for Canadian leader Justin Trudeau but said Tuesday he’d used “inappropriate” language.

Trump adviser expresses regret for Trudeau slam

Navarro says he went too far as he aimed for strength

BY JENNY LEONARD
AND READE PICKERT
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — White House trade adviser Peter Navarro expressed regret for suggesting Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau deserved a “special place in hell” for a perceived breach in protocol against President Donald Trump.

“My job was to send a signal of strength,” he said Tuesday at a Wall Street Journal CFO Network conference in Washington. “The problem was that in conveying that message I used language that was inappropriate.”

Citing Chinese philosopher Confucius, Navarro said, “If you make a mistake and don’t correct it, that’s a mistake.”

Navarro, a supporter of tariffs to help reduce the U.S. trade deficit and a longtime critic of China, turned his anger at Canada over the weekend as a Group of Seven meeting hosted by Trudeau ended in disarray and trade threats. After leaving the summit early, Trump tweeted he was pulling U.S. support from a joint statement and he accused Trudeau, the summit’s host, of being weak and dishonest during a news conference.

Navarro took the attack a step further on Sunday.

“There’s a special place in hell for any foreign leader that engages in bad faith diplomacy with President Donald J. Trump and then tries to stab him in the back on the way out the door,” Navarro said on “Fox News Sunday.”

The criticism was echoed by White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow, who joined Trump at the G-7 meetings. He called on Trudeau to apologize to Trump. Kudlow was hospitalized after suffering a mild heart attack when he

returned to Washington. He’s expected to make a full recovery.

Navarro’s willingness to walk back his outburst marked a departure from the Trump administration’s never-say-you’re-sorry approach to political crises.

The apology could ease tensions after Canada’s Parliament condemned the personal attack on Trudeau and as Canadian Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland gets ready to meet with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday.

Committee Chairman Bob Corker, R-Tenn., said Tuesday that he’s “glad” that Navarro admitted that he misspoke. “The comment was a bit over the top,” Corker said.

Later on Tuesday, Senate GOP leaders blocked a vote on legislation that would give Congress veto power over certain presidential tariffs — prompting Corker to accuse his Republican colleagues of being afraid to vote against Trump.

“Gosh, we might poke the bear” is the language I’ve been hearing in the hallways,” Corker, who authored the amendment in question, said in a fiery floor speech.

“We might poke the bear. The president might get upset with us as United States senators if we vote on the Corker amendment, so we’re going to do everything we can to block it,” said Corker, who is retiring at year’s end.

The leadership’s move, which blocked Corker from including his legislation as an amendment on a pending defense bill, probably killed it for good — and with it, Congress’s best chance of taking any action to confront Trump on trade.

Corker had assembled a bipartisan coalition of more than a dozen senators to sign onto his bill, which would have given Congress veto power over tariffs issued in the name of national security, but Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., termed it an

“exercise in futility” because Trump would never sign such legislation.

Tuesday’s outcome probably ensures that despite the GOP’s long-standing support of free trade, and Republicans’ discomfort with many of Trump’s protectionist moves, the president will continue to have a free hand as he upends U.S. trade policy established over decades. Corker did not hide his frustration.

“The United States Senate, right now, on June 12, is becoming a body where, well, we’ll do what we can do, but my gosh, if the president gets upset with us, then we might not be in the majority,” Corker said. “And so let’s don’t do anything that might upset the president.”

At his closing G-7 press conference on Saturday, Trudeau called the national security basis Trump invoked to apply U.S. steel and aluminum tariffs “insulting” and pledged to proceed with previously announced retaliatory tariffs. Canadians are “polite, we’re reasonable, but we also will not be pushed around,” he said.

G-7 leaders jumped to the defense of Trudeau and reiterated their support for their joint statement. European Council President Donald Tusk tweeted: “There is a special place in heaven” for Trudeau.

Earlier on Tuesday, White House Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Kevin Hassett said the U.S. and Canada need to “take a deep breath.”

“There’s been a lot of emotional action on all sides. And I think what people need to do at this moment is take a step back,” Hassett said. “Politicians can get into disagreements and they can have heated disputes, but you have to think about where does this go, how bad could it get and the disputes are over a really, really small share of GDP.”

The Washington Post contributed.

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ANALYSIS

Old deals recycled, hard work deferred

BY TRACY WILKINSON
AND BARBARA DEMICK
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The diplomatic history of U.S.-North Korean relations is littered with broken promises to denuclearize and deals gone sour.

At their meeting in Singapore on Tuesday, President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un signed a document, with scant details and more vague wording than those that have failed in the past to bring peace to the Korean peninsula and rid it of nuclear arms.

The summit, for all the anticipatory hype, was never expected to produce much in the way of new policies or strategy. But it actually produced less than many analysts expected.

The meeting did succeed in turning down the heated rhetoric, shifting the relationship to one of diplomacy instead of threatened war and suggesting a new, tentative rapprochement between two long-time foes.

"If the bar for success in this summit is war or peace, it's a pretty low bar," said Victor Cha, an Asia specialist in the George W. Bush White House. "We got peace."

But the absence of specifics hands a gargantuan task to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and other American negotiators who must translate what Trump described as a congenial spirit of cooperation into concrete steps.

In the months, even years, to come, Pompeo and his team — and perhaps their successors — will have to try to set out ways to begin dismantling Kim's arsenal and the timing and verification of those actions.

The United States and North Korea have still not



President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un participate Tuesday in a signing ceremony in Singapore.

agreed on the very definition of denuclearization; as far as is known, Kim did not even offer a declaration of the components of his nuclear, chemical and biological arsenal, a step many experts considered to be fundamental.

"We've bought time, we averted confrontation, but you needed a much more robust denuclearization process," said Scott Snyder, director of the U.S.-Korea policy program at the Council on Foreign Relations.

"President Trump was in full salesman mode and didn't have that much to sell," Snyder added.

Buying time is a talent the North Koreans have perfected, one that takes

advantage of the fact that U.S. officials have many other priorities to occupy their attention.

For the U.S. now, "what is important is not to declare victory and go home, but to maintain the momentum," said Joel S. Wit, a veteran negotiator on a nuclear deal with North Korea in 1994 that later collapsed. "Senior Americans have to stay involved and focused."

In the summit, Trump and Kim treated each other with great respect. Kim addressed Trump with honorifics in Korean, and Trump called Kim warm and talented, unusual praise for a despot with such a brutal human rights record.

Cha, the former Bush

adviser, said the personal chemistry was important but not sufficient.

"How will this be reciprocated?" Cha said. "When Donald Trump goes to Pyongyang, Kim Jong Un will treat him really nicely — but he'll still keep his nuclear weapons."

American skepticism about North Korea is born of history. In addition to the 1994 deal that broke down, the North Koreans also pledged in 2005 to denuclearize. In 2012, shortly after ascending to the leadership of his country, Kim Jong Un agreed to a moratorium on long-range missile launches, nuclear tests and production of fissile material. Only six weeks elapsed before North Korea tried to

launch an intercontinental ballistic missile.

And despite the warmth between Trump and Kim on display in Singapore, the distrust between the United States and North Korea runs long and deep.

Beyond the issue of trust, the physical process of denuclearization could take 10 to 15 years, meaning that implementing any deal — assuming that one is eventually negotiated — would require more than one administration.

Verifying that North Korea was living up to an agreement would likely require experienced nuclear inspectors and Korean-speaking scientists who can go through North Korean records to account for the

fissile material the country has produced.

North Korea has produced enough plutonium to build 30 to 60 nuclear warheads, which are most likely hidden deep in its mountainous terrain. Although North Korea's nuclear reactor at Yongbyon is well known and clearly monitored by satellites, the U.S. does not know the location of some of the centrifuges used to produce highly enriched uranium.

"Everything has to be done in phases so that we can watch each other over a period of years," Wit said.

Trump's critics complain that the president has been looking for a quick political victory, not a lasting solution to the dilemma that is North Korea.

"He is so vested in success. Trump wants everything to be fast. He'll say: 'This is great. Where's my Nobel Prize?'" said Daniel Russel, an assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs in the Obama administration.

Trump touted as a concession from Kim an agreement by North Korea to help recover remains of U.S. servicemen lost in the Korean war. That, too, was a repeat of past deals.

Although Trump portrayed the agreement he signed with Kim as "comprehensive," Russel said "it was little more than a cut and paste" version of past declarations — if that. And Trump's plan to end joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises was ill-advised and a "lopsided" concession, Russel said.

"Not only did Trump buy the same horse again, he paid retail," he said.

Tracy Wilkinson reported from Washington and Barbara Demick from New York.

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Halt to military drills jolts allies, Pentagon

S. Korea and Japan weren't told prior to announcement

BY DAVID S. CLOUD
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump announced a halt to joint military exercises with South Korea on Tuesday, raising alarm at the Pentagon, in Congress and among allies that the U.S. might back away from long-standing defense commitments in the region without concrete concessions from long belligerent North Korea.

Trump unveiled the move at a news conference with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un after their summit in Singapore. He said he also wants to eventually withdraw the 28,500 U.S. troops permanently stationed in the South as a deterrent against North Korea, which until just months ago was threatening Seoul and Washington with nuclear war.

Administration officials said halting the joint exercises is a relatively modest concession that has great symbolic importance to Pyongyang. By helping to build trust between two longtime adversaries, the officials argued, the U.S. action could make it more likely that Kim will move forward on talks aimed at eliminating his nuclear arsenal.

But Trump's seemingly off-hand remarks, without warning to allies South Korea and Japan, marked a potentially sharp shift in U.S. defense posture in East Asia and contradicted decades of statements by American officials that the exercises are defensive only and crucial for deterring North Korea.

Further unsettling foreign allies and even Republicans in Congress, the president echoed North Korea's own pejorative phrases in announcing suspension of the joint exercises with South Korea. Trump said he had agreed to stop the "war games" because they are "very provocative," terms



Commanders who have served in the region say military exercises by U.S. and South Korean forces are vital to readiness.

used by North Korea in denouncing the drills, adding that it would save the United States "a tremendous amount of money."

He said the exercises would be suspended "unless and until we see the future negotiation" on eliminating Pyongyang's nuclear arsenal "is not going along like it should."

The decision was quickly portrayed by critics as a one-sided giveaway to a country that maintains one of the largest standing military forces in the world.

"These exercises for years have served as an important signal that the United States supports our allies in the region," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., in a statement. "It concerns me that the president is making concessions to North Korea with nothing to show in return."

Sen. David Perdue, R-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters he was "very troubled" and "surprised."

The annual exercises, which also involve warplanes and naval maneuvers, have been held since at

least 1976 to help the allied forces prepare for a possible attack by North Korea.

In response to Republican senators' worries, Vice President Mike Pence reassured them that smaller, routine training exercises will continue, according to Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo.

Pentagon officials have long believed that the much larger, yearly exercises deter North Korea and improve the readiness of U.S. and South Korean troops. Former military commanders who worked in South Korea say the drills are essential in a foreign theater where rank-and-file service members, their officers and the civilian analysts who support them turn over annually.

This year, four exercises were conducted from early April to late May. One, called Foal Eagle, involved 11,500 U.S. and 290,000 South Korean troops. It was followed by Key Resolve, which used computer simulation of a possible attack by North Korea to improve headquarters command and control.

Those were followed by

Warrior Strike and Max Thunder, the latter an exercise that was to include sending U.S. bombers from Guam to South Korean airspace. Commanders abandoned that scenario to avoid angering Pyongyang ahead of the summit.

Suspending all such drills without parallel concessions from Pyongyang could make reaching a larger deal on restricting North Korea's nuclear arsenal even tougher, said Michael Green, senior vice president for Asia at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

It takes away leverage from Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who is expected to lead continuing talks with North Korea, Green said, and "is heart-warming for Moscow and Beijing." Russia and China have long joined North Korea in denouncing the U.S. maneuvers in South Korea as a rehearsal for invasion.

The move could also impose a defacto timeline for making progress in the forthcoming nuclear talks because, with another round of military exercises

scheduled for late August, Pompeo may want to see concrete actions out of Pyongyang by then, said Victor Cha, formerly a national security adviser to the George W. Bush administration.

Trump's announcement apparently caught U.S. military commanders and officials in South Korea and Japan by surprise. Both countries have long-standing defense treaties with the United States.

"There is concern for both allies," Cha said, "that Trump does not really value alliances and commitments. They are seeing their issues become bargaining chips" with Kim.

The U.S. military command in South Korea has "received no official updated guidance on execution or cessation on any upcoming training exercises," said Army Col. Chad Carroll, a spokesman for the command. "We will continue with our current military posture until we receive updated guidance."

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, however, was "not surprised" by the decision

to cancel the drills, said spokeswoman Dana White. "They had spoken on all of these issues well in advance."

Green, the Asia scholar at CSIS, said it was "astonishing" and "unprecedented" for an American president to tell an adversary like Kim of his military plans before informing affected allies.

For Trump to show that he is "a leader willing to cut out allies" — on the heels of his break with allies at the weekend Group of Seven summit in Canada — "there will be ripple effects as far as Canberra and maybe London," Green said.

Officials in Japan especially fear that, in Trump's eagerness for a deal, he might bargain away key elements of U.S. security strategy in Northeast Asia, leaving its territory vulnerable to Kim's short and medium-range missiles.

South Korea has been more supportive of Trump's outreach to Kim, and its president, Moon Jae-in, did not mention the decision to suspend military exercises in a statement praising the summit outcome.

It's also unclear how much money the Pentagon would save by suspending the exercises. Trump provided no estimate.

For decades, Washington has gradually shifted the cost of keeping troops there onto the government in Seoul. South Korea now pays more than \$890 million a year, about half the annual cost for the deployment, not including personnel expenses that the Defense Department would incur no matter where the troops were located.

Trump has insisted repeatedly, and inaccurately, that Japan and other allies contribute little or nothing to the U.S. for their own defense. He rarely acknowledges that Washington has long considered its presence in Northeast Asia to be of vital national interest, not least as a regional bulwark against China.

Washington Bureau's Tracy Wilkinson contributed.

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MINORU IWASAKI/AP

People at a subway station in Pyongyang, North Korea, walk Tuesday past a display of government images from North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's tour of Singapore.

Trump-Kim summit yields deal but no plan

Summit, from Page 1

Kim as a "great talent," denied concerns about treating him as an equal and painted a rosy picture of North Korea's potential future — one laid out in an unusual propaganda-style video that the White House had prepared for the North Korean leader.

When asked why he trusted a ruler who had murdered family members and jailed thousands of political prisoners, Trump lauded Kim for taking over the regime at age 26, after his father died in 2011, and being "able to run it, and run it tough."

While Trump repeatedly portrayed his two-page agreement with Kim as "comprehensive," it contained little new except a commitment by both sides to continue diplomatic engagement, with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo leading the U.S. side in future talks.

That is no small achievement considering that the two leaders were threatening each other with nuclear war last summer. But it was far less than the ambitious arms control deal Trump had mentioned achieving when he agreed to the summit in March.

The document instead reiterated the same vague North Korean commitment to denuclearize that Kim made after he met South Korea's president in April, but it offered no specifics of how or when any disarmament might take place.

"We will do it as fast as it can mechanically and physically be done," Trump said, adding it would "take a long time" to wind down the nuclear weapons program. Until recently, Trump had demanded Pyongyang quickly dismantle its vast nuclear infrastructure.

A person familiar with the working-level talks that set the final stage for Tuesday's summit said the U.S. team had pushed for a commitment from Kim to denuclearize by 2020, when the next U.S. presidential election will be underway.

North Korea's representatives balked at the demand for a deadline, the person said.

The signed agreement, which was released by the White House, says North Korea will "work toward complete denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula." It does not offer the pledge of "complete, verifiable, irreversible denuclearization" that Pompeo had insisted was the U.S. objective.

A verifiable and permanent disarmament agreement would require North Korea to allow international inspectors to enter and collect records, monitor sites and ensure it does not cheat. Pyongyang expelled United Nations nuclear inspectors nearly a decade ago and Tuesday's agreement does not mention bringing them back.

The agreement was weaker than the pledge North Korea made in 2005, during an ultimately unsuccessful bout of nuclear diplomacy, when it committed itself to "abandoning all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programs."

The regime instead tested its first nuclear device the following year. It has conducted five underground tests since then,



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump walks Tuesday with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un after their meeting in Singapore.

most recently in September. It is believed to have assembled at least two dozen warheads.

In a largely symbolic U.S. gain, North Korea committed itself to the "immediate repatriation" of any remains it had identified of U.S. soldiers and prisoners of war from the Korean War, which ended 65 years ago. Trump said families had implored him for help on that painful issue.

Tuesday's pact doesn't mention North Korea's gruesome record of human rights abuses, including a vast prison camp system. Asked if he raised the issue, Trump said they discussed it "relatively briefly" because their talks were focused on nuclear weapons.

He suggested that human rights in North Korea, which the U.N. has accused of "systematic, widespread and gross human rights violations," did not differ greatly from other nations.

"I believe it's a rough situation over there, there's no question about it," he said. "It's rough in a lot of places by the way."

But Trump suggested that negative publicity about the death last year of Otto Warmbier, a college student from Ohio who was returned home in a coma from a North Korean prison, had helped pave the way for the diplomatic thaw.

"Otto did not die in vain," Trump said. "He had a lot to do with us being here."

Trump denied that he was lending legitimacy to the oppressive leader of a long-marginalized regime by standing shoulder to shoulder with him. He said sitting at the table with Kim wasn't a concession.

"I'll do whatever it takes to make the world a safer place," he said. "All I can say is they want to make a deal. That's what I do. My whole life has been deals. I'm great at it."

In Seoul, South Korean President Moon Jae-in heralded the agreement, saying, "It will be recorded as a historic event that has helped break down the last remaining Cold War legacy on Earth."

Moon's statement did not address Trump's decision to cancel joint military exercises, a crucial part of the close military alliance that emerged from the 1950-53 Korean War.

Independent analysts praised the continued diplomacy, but most found little to like in the agreement and Trump's concession on military exercises.

"It doesn't say anything," Joseph Yun, a former senior U.S. diplomat and special representative for North Korea policy, said on CNN.

Olivia Enos, a policy analyst at the Heritage Foun-

dation, a conservative Washington think tank, said the decision to suspend military exercises was "concerning" because they help project U.S. strength in the region.

"The joint military exercises ... is about more than just countering the North Korean threat," she said.

Ellen Tauscher, a former member of Congress from California who served as undersecretary of state for arms control in the Obama administration, tweeted that Trump was "conned" by Kim.

"China has to be thrilled with Kim's haul in Singapore," Tauscher said. She said Trump had agreed to end valuable military exercises in exchange "for promises by a lying despot of 'denuclearization' (a) bilateral, unverifiable agreement."

Abraham M. Denmark, former deputy assistant secretary of Defense for East Asia, said Trump gave up the exercises "for little new and nothing in return."

Others also expressed hope. Nuclear disarmament "can and will come, if we focus on transforming a relationship that has been deeply hostile, unremittingly hostile," said John Delury, an associate professor at Yonsei University in Seoul and an expert on the Koreas and China.

To convince Kim to eventually give up his nuclear weapons, Trump said he played for him on an iPad a U.S. government-produced video that looked like a Hollywood movie trailer about an action hero.

"When a man is presented with a chance that may never be repeated, what will he choose?" a narrator said in the video, which was played at the press conference. "The world will be watching, listening, anticipating, hoping. Will this leader choose to advance his country ... be the hero of his people?"

victoria.kim@latimes.com

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Capitol Hill not toasting Trump-Kim summit yet

Leaders stress the need for concrete, verifiable change

By LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic leaders aren't quite celebrating President Donald Trump's historic meeting Tuesday with North Korea's Kim Jong Un, saying the initial agreement they struck won't mean much unless the North completely denuclearizes.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell called the meeting a "major first step" in U.S.-North Korea relations, but not a decisive one if North Korea does not follow through.

"The next steps in negotiations will test whether we can get to a verifiable deal," McConnell said on the Senate floor. He added, "We and our allies must be prepared to restore the policy of maximum pressure."

That was echoed by House Speaker Paul Ryan, who said, "There is only one acceptable final outcome: complete, verifiable, irreversible denuclearization."

Trump didn't offer much assurance on the question of how to confirm that North Korea had complied with any deal.

"We're going to have to check it and we will check it," the president said aboard Air Force One.

That didn't give lawmakers much confidence. They spent much of Tuesday saying they needed more information on what, exactly, happened at the historic meeting — and questioning whether Trump gave away too much.

Sen. James Risch, the Idaho Republican who chairs the Senate National Security Working Group, said Monday that expects any treaty-like agreement



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., right, expressed reservations about what got accomplished at Tuesday's summit.

to be submitted to the Senate. Risch said the White House has been in agreement on that.

The Constitution says presidents have the power "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties," as long as two-thirds of the senators present agree.

But Tuesday's announcement in Singapore was framed as a joint statement between the leaders, not a treaty. Trump said negotiators would work out the details.

Lawmakers of both parties said they preferred diplomacy to the battle-by-tweet in which Trump and Kim seemed to threaten nuclear war. But they questioned what exactly happened at their face-to-face meeting.

"It is difficult to determine what of concrete nature has occurred," said Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Bob Corker, R-Tenn.

Democrats were openly skeptical, saying Trump had already given up some American leverage by committing to halting U.S. military exercises with treaty ally South Korea.

"President Trump has granted a brutal and repressive dictatorship the international legitimacy it has long craved," Senate

Democratic leader Chuck Schumer said. He pointed out that the Trump-Kim agreement does not define what denuclearization would mean. If nothing else happens, Schumer said the meeting amounts to "a reality show summit."

The first U.S. responses to the dramatic meeting came as Trump and Kim headed home.

Not included in the agreement was Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's language that the ultimate goal was the "complete, verifiable, and irreversible denuclearization of the Korean peninsula."

And Kim offered no solid promises to abandon his hard-won nuclear arsenal any time soon.

Especially for Republicans, Trump's meeting with Kim seemed complicated given the history of North Korea's intransigence and distressing human rights record.

At least one Republican, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., took a harsher stance.

"While I know #potus is trying to butter him up to get a good deal, #KJU is NOT a talented guy," Rubio tweeted. "He inherited the family business from his dad & grandfather. He is a total weirdo who would not be elected assistant dog catcher in any democracy."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

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FRIDAY, JULY 13

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ARE BLACK STAR
MADAME GANDHI

SATURDAY, JULY 14

THE FLAMING LIPS
LE BUTCHERETTES
HALF GRINGA

SUNDAY, JULY 15

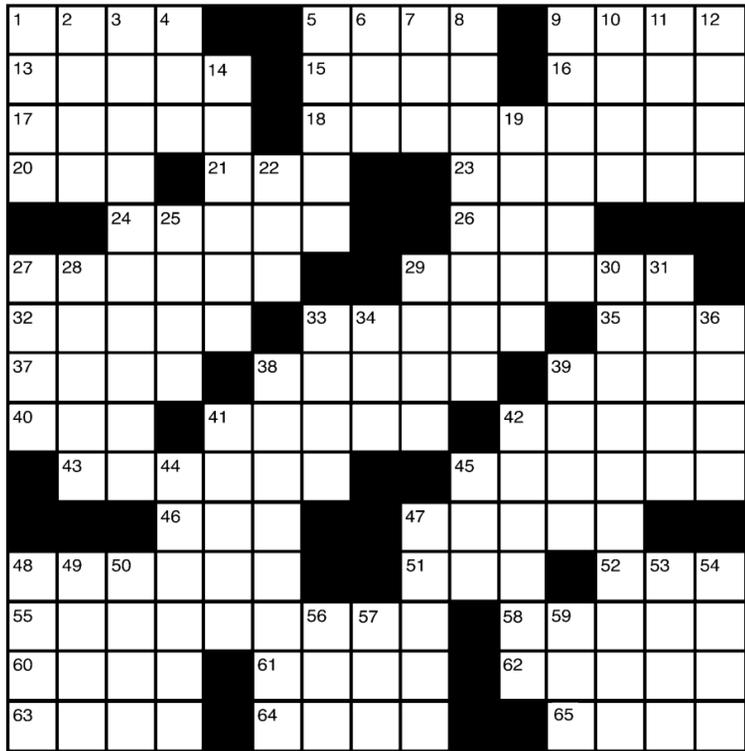
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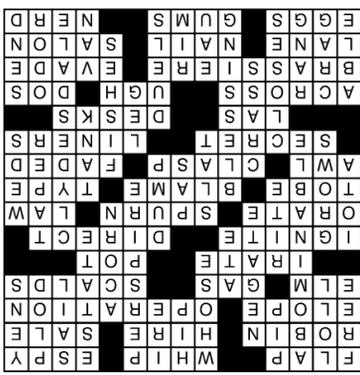
ACROSS

- 1 Part of an envelope
- 5 Mixer speed
- 9 Catch sight of
- 13 Batman's sidekick
- 15 Bee colony
- 16 Business transaction
- 17 Wed without fanfare
- 18 Surgery
- 20 American ___; Massachusetts' state tree
- 21 Motorist's purchase
- 23 Burns with liquid
- 24 Furious
- 26 Crock-___; slow cooker
- 27 Set on fire
- 29 Not roundabout
- 32 Preach
- 33 Reject with disdain
- 35 Regulation
- 37 "Born ___ Wild"; Steppenwolf song
- 38 Point the finger at
- 39 Use a PC keyboard
- 40 Pointed tool
- 41 Necklace fastener
- 42 Lost color
- 43 Whispered confidence

DOWN

- 1 On the house
- 2 Kick back
- 3 Loathsome
- 4 Printing store chain
- 5 TV's "___ Line Is It Anyway?"
- 6 Trendy
- 7 Wrath
- 8 Sweat
- 9 Manor & the land around it
- 10 Jib, for one
- 11 Trudge
- 12 Strong desires

Solutions



- 14 Make ineffective
- 19 ___ squash; winter veggie
- 22 Supped
- 25 Ceremony
- 27 Smidgen
- 28 Gets bigger
- 29 Trash truck's destination
- 30 Heavy Scottish draft horse
- 31 ___ off; diminish slowly
- 33 Mini blind piece
- 34 Family members
- 36 Marries
- 38 Godsend; boon
- 39 Military vehicle
- 41 Crude
- 42 Haddock and halibut
- 44 Shuts
- 45 Piece of chicken
- 47 Sword fights
- 48 Qualified
- 49 Rugged cliff
- 50 ___ out; pealed
- 53 Scent
- 54 ___ away; dismiss
- 56 ___ de cologne
- 57 Part of a car wheel
- 59 Pres. Martin ___ Buren



SAKIS MITROLIDIS/GETTY-AFP

Dancers wearing traditional costumes perform Tuesday in front of a statue of Alexander the Great in Thessaloniki, Greece, in Greek Macedonia.

Greece, Macedonia reach historic deal on name change

By ELENA BECATOROS AND JASMINA MIRONSKI
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greece and Macedonia reached a historic agreement Tuesday to end a bitter 27-year name dispute that had kept the smaller and younger country out of international institutions such as NATO, the two countries' prime ministers announced.

Greece's Alexis Tsipras and Macedonia's Zoran Zaev said the former Yugoslav republic's new name for both domestic and international purposes would be Republic of Northern Macedonia. Macedonia will also amend its constitution to reflect the change as part of the deal.

The nationality of the country's citizens will be listed on official documents as "Macedonian/citizen of the Republic of Macedonia."

NATO and European Union officials welcomed the breakthrough, which NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg said would help consolidate regional peace and stability.

Greece had long demanded that its northern neighbor change or modify its name to avoid any claim to the territory and ancient heritage of the region in northern Greece named Macedonia — birthplace of ancient warrior king Alexander the Great.

The current prime ministers' attempts to end the dispute have faced dissent in both countries, leading to large protests by opponents of a compromise, threatening to split Greece's governing coalition and provoking a rift between Macedonia's prime minister and president.

And main opposition parties in both countries rejected the agreement.

Zaev said the deal would be signed this weekend, and a voter referendum would be held in the fall.

In a televised address, Tsipras said the 140 countries which had recognized the Balkan state simply as Macedonia would now recognize it as Republic of Northern Macedonia.

"This achieves a clear distinction between Greek Macedonia and our northern neighbors and puts an

end to the irredentism which their current constitutional name implies," he said. He added that Macedonia "cannot and will not be able in the future to claim any connection with the ancient Greek civilization of Macedonia."

Speaking at a news conference in the Macedonian capital, Skopje, Zaev described the deal as a "historic agreement of the century."

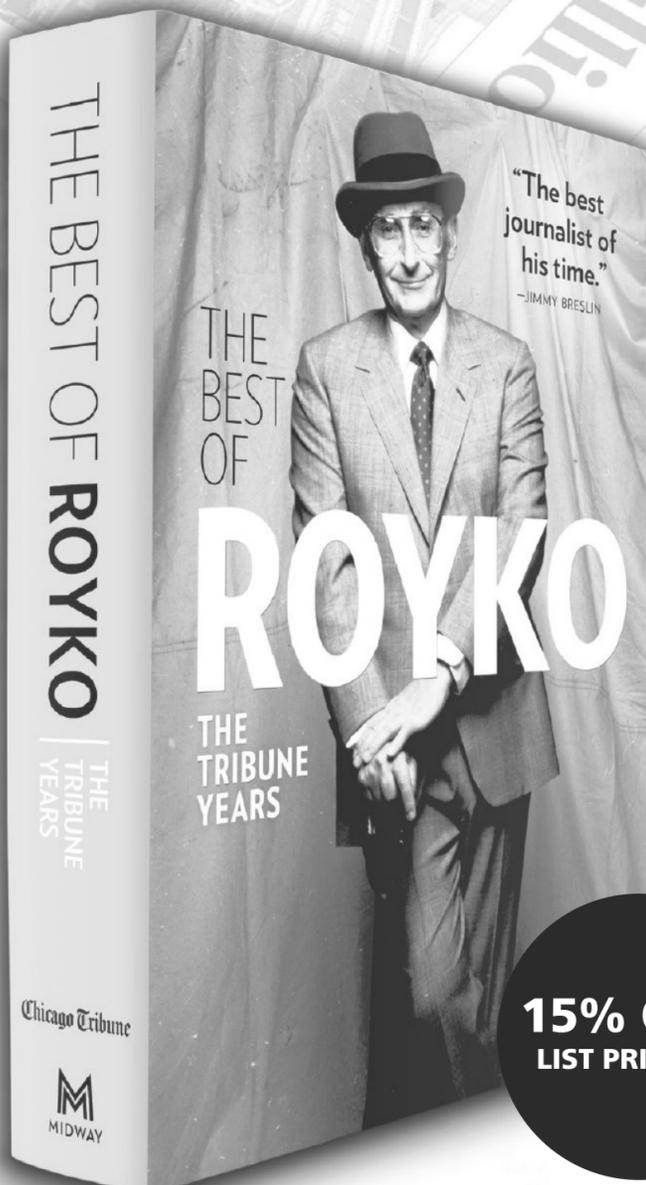
"We have been solving a two-and-a-half decade dispute that has been drowning the country," he said, adding that the deal "will strengthen the Macedonian identity."

On the timeline of the deal, Tsipras said that it would be first signed by the two countries' foreign ministers and then ratified by Macedonia's parliament.

Greece will then back invitations for Macedonia to join NATO and start negotiations on joining the EU. However, Tsipras said, this will be contingent on Macedonia completing the constitutional changes.

European Council President Donald Tusk tweeted his "sincere congratulations."

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"



"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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U.K. government cedes some authority to advance Brexit

LONDON — The British government, facing anger in Parliament over its Brexit plans Tuesday, staved off defeat by offering concessions to lawmakers who want to soften the terms of the U.K.'s exit from the European Union.

By a vote of 324-298, the House of Commons rejected a move to give lawmakers power to send the government back to the negotiating table if they don't like the terms of

the Brexit deal struck with the EU.

The result left Prime Minister Theresa May to fight another day as she tries to take Britain out of the bloc while retaining support from pro-EU and pro-Brexit wings of her Conservative Party.

But it came at a cost — a government promise to strengthen Parliament's voice, potentially at the expense of its own power to set the terms of any final divorce deal with the EU.

Migrant rescue ship standoff in Mediterranean divides Europe

POZZALLO, Sicily — Italy's populist government on Tuesday lashed out at France for criticizing its refusal to allow safe harbor for a rescue ship with 629 migrants, instead sending two military vessels to take on some of the migrant passengers in the waters off Sicily and escort the ship on a days-long voyage to Spain.

The standoff over the fate of the Aquarius, turned away by both Italy

and nearby Malta but welcomed by Spain, has raised political tensions in Europe as the new Italian government wants neighbors to share more of the burden of migrant arrivals.

Meanwhile, hundreds of migrants on the Aquarius were being transferred late Tuesday to two ships operated by the Italian navy and coast guard, which will accompany the rescue ship to Spain.

Sweden charges man at center of Nobel sex assault scandal

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The man at the center of a sex-abuse and financial crimes scandal that is tarnishing the academy that awards the Nobel Prize in Literature was charged on Tuesday with two counts of rape of a woman in 2011.

Swedish prosecutor Christina Voigt said the evidence "is robust and sufficient for prosecution."

Jean-Claude Arnault, a

well-known figure in Sweden who ran a cultural center, is married to Katarina Frostenson, a poet and member of the Swedish Academy. He has denied this and other sex abuse allegations.

Violence was used in one case and in the second incident the victim was asleep, Voigt said, adding that seven people back the victim's claim and that the assaults occurred in October and December 2011.



CHRISTINE PETERSON/WORCESTER TELEGRAM & GAZETTE

Volunteers for the Revolving Museum in Fitchburg, Mass., put a 1,500-pound paper airplane on display Tuesday as part of their quest to have the 64-foot-long contraption certified as breaking the Guinness World Record for largest paper airplane.

Regulators: No grid emergency to justify Trump's coal bailout

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators on Tuesday disputed the Trump administration's claim that struggles facing the coal and nuclear industries threaten the reliability of the nation's power grid.

"There is no immediate calamity or threat," the Republican chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission told Congress. Existing power sources are sufficient to satisfy the nation's energy needs, FERC Chairman Kevin McIntyre added.

Four other commissioners from both parties agreed there is no immediate

threat to the grid.

The comments during testimony before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee contradict a recent White House directive ordering immediate action to keep coal-fired and nuclear power plants open as a matter of national and economic security.

Commissioner Robert Powelson, a Republican, warned that Trump's June 1 directive imploring Energy Secretary Rick Perry to take immediate steps to bolster coal and nuclear plants threatens to "collapse the wholesale com-

petitive markets that have long been a cornerstone of FERC policy."

A plan being considered by Trump administration officials would direct regional transmission operators to buy power from coal and nuclear plants for two years to ensure grid reliability and maximize domestic energy supplies.

Federal intervention to subsidize failing coal and nuclear plants could "blow up the markets" and "result in significant rate increases without any corresponding reliability, resilience or cybersecurity benefits," Powelson said.

Bolton got \$115,000 to participate on two panels

National security adviser John Bolton was paid \$115,000 in the last year to participate in two panel discussions sponsored by the foundation of an Ukrainian steel magnate — including one in Kiev last September, during which Bolton reassured the audi-

ence that President Donald

Trump would not radically change U.S. foreign policy. Bolton's appearances at the Kiev event and another event in Munich this February were paid for by the Victor Pinchuk Foundation, according to a financial disclosure form released Monday by the White House.

A spokeswoman for Pinchuk, Natalia Vovk, said the group had invited Bolton to speak as part of an effort to "attract the best speakers who represent different points of view from the political spectrum of their countries."

A spokesman for Bolton declined to comment.

Judge orders Mueller probe to give names to Manafort

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has ordered prosecutors to tell Paul Manafort by Friday the names of the European politicians and unidentified "others" that investigators allege were part of Manafort's secret lobbying campaign for Ukraine.

In an order Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Amy Jackson mostly denied Manafort's challenge to the legal adequacy of his indictment in the District of Columbia for conspiracy and money laundering brought by special counsel Robert Mueller.

Jackson did say Manafort's legal team should be given the names of the politicians and others to help him prepare for trial.

Prosecutors contend Manafort conspired with others to advocate on behalf of the Ukraine government in 2012 but failed to register in the U.S. as a lobbyist for a foreign government.

George H.W. Bush marked his birthday on Tuesday as he became the first former U.S. president to turn 94.

The nation's 41st president was at his seaside home in Kennebunkport, Maine, eight days after being released from a hospital where he was treated for low blood pressure, a spokesman said.

South Carolina Rep. Mark Sanford lost his first election ever Tuesday, beaten for the Republican nomination for another term by state Rep. Katie Arrington. Less than three hours before the polls closed, President Donald Trump endorsed Arrington on his Twitter account with an especially personal shot at Sanford.



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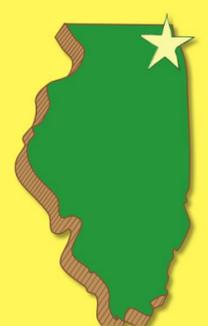
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EDITORIALS

When Trump met Kim

Meeting in Singapore Tuesday, President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un signed a feel-good document that outlines lofty ambition but no specifics. It could — emphasis on could — eventually lead to substantive negotiations. It could — emphasis on could — eliminate the threat of nuclear attack against the U.S. by North Korea.

Or it could lead to nothing but the next round of trouble.

That's because Kim's words alone, his signature on a piece of paper, are worth nothing. Just as the promises his father and grandfather made to previous presidents amounted to wasted breath.

Yes, the handshake between Trump and Kim was historic. Seeing the two men face each other was surreal. They smiled and patted each other on the shoulder. No sitting American president had ever met with the leader of isolated, belligerent North Korea.

Whatever comes next in this tense, unstable relationship, the two leaders conducted diplomacy rather than insult-flinging. That's progress. They now know something of each other's style and outlook. Let's call this meeting a surprise success and hope for more. If the two leaders produce the denuclearization of the Korean peninsula as promised, you'll see them together again in Oslo.

Reasons for skepticism: North Korea, one of the world's nastiest regimes, follows a cynical playbook. The main purpose of the state is to serve and protect the regime. It does this by keeping the world at bay, and treating its own citizens as virtual prisoners. No American president has been able to bring in North Korea from the cold. Nor has Trump — yet.

To Kim, nuclear weapons offer protection against regime change from without. Ever since the 1950-53 Korean War, through three generations of Kim family leadership, North Korea has existed in a state of perpetual quasi-conflict with the United States and South Korea. Tension



SCOTT STANTIS

levels would rise and fall but never end. As the North pursued a nuclear weapons program, Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush tried cutting deals to coax North Korea out of its dangerous isolation. Those efforts ultimately collapsed because North Korea couldn't be trusted to keep up its end. Even with as many as 2 million North Koreans starving to death in the 1990s, the regime stuck to its nuclear brinkmanship.

President Barack Obama chose

not to engage, betting that "strategic patience" eventually would win concessions. He was wrong. The North kept working on its nuclear weapons and ballistic missile programs, escalating the threat against the U.S. Trump dealt with this tinderbox by throwing lit matches at it. He and Kim exchanged insults. The White House hinted about delivering a military "bloody nose" to North Korea to break the stalemate. Scary-sounding stuff.

Yet in a way, Trump was taking

a page from the North's tradition of bellicose propaganda. The president, who prides himself on his negotiating skills, likes to play good cop/crazy cop. As unnerving as he might sound threatening North Korea, he'd love to bag the elusive deal to defang Pyongyang, the deal that eluded other presidents.

As for what Kim may be thinking, he's certainly in the strongest bargaining position in his country's history because of the nuclear arsenal. The fact that Trump

took the meeting shows how this power relationship has tilted. The U.S. president said he'd hold off on war games with South Korea as the two sides negotiate, so he's betting on a season of detente.

If the positive approach lasts, both men have much to gain. Kim could trade his nuclear program for peace guarantees, economic aid and diplomatic recognition, coaxing North Korea from its cave. Trump would be triumphant, not just in his own mind, but in everyone's.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Move over, Alec Baldwin. Bill Clinton does a much better impersonation of Donald Trump. The hair is wrong, but the air is right — self-righteous, self-pitying and suffused with anger that anyone would peddle a version of events less heroic than the one that he prefers. We're shaming him about ancient groping when we should be showing him with eternal gratitude. And what about his pain? "I left the White House \$16 million in debt," Clinton said in an interview that NBC's "Today" show, battling back questions about whether he had demonstrated sufficient contrition for converting a 22-year-old's romantic idolization of him into sexual favors and setting off a sequence of events that savaged her. I don't know what legal bills have to do with a moral ledger. But I can see that his fixations on money and martyrdom are intact.

Before cries of "false equivalence" shatter windows and startle forest creatures, I should make clear that I'd take Clinton over Trump in any role on any day. Trump is the Everest of delusion and depravity; Clinton ascended only a bit beyond base camp. But at an honor-starved moment when most of our politicians are quicker to shirk responsibility than to shoulder it, I cringe at his evasions, elisions and rationalizations. Is he taking a cue from Trump? Or showing us where Trump got some of his moves and inspiration?

Frank Bruni,
The New York Times

One famous piece of (public transit) research took place on New York's subway, where students were tasked with the nerve-racking job of asking passengers if they could have their seat, without any explanation as to why. It turns out most people will get up and stand if you ask — but it's terrifying to have to ask. No wonder the London transport authority marks as one of its successes a trial for a "Please Offer Me a Seat" badge — similar to the "Baby on Board" buttons — so that people whose need to sit down wasn't immediately obvious wouldn't always have to explain themselves.

Nicole Kobie, *Wired*

Lot by lot, reviving Chicago's many Englewoods

In Shymaine Wright's section of Englewood, houses with people living in them are outliers, survivors of the ravages of disinvestment, gangs and violence. Up and down every street — Lowe, Parnell, Union — boarded up houses and vacant lots thick with weeds long ago overtook what once was a thriving neighborhood of railroad and steelworkers.

"Look at this block here," says Wright, 60, a resident of the South Side's Englewood neighborhood for five decades. "You got that house, and you got three other houses on the block, when at one time there were 25 houses on the block. That says it's no longer a community. You got three houses to a block? That's not a community."

Certainly not the community she fondly remembers. Neighborhoods cease to be neighborhoods when families who stay feel deserted (and stay indoors), when overgrown yards become trash bins for piles of old carpets and landscaping debris. Englewood is far from alone in its plight. Across the South and West sides, communities are bleeding people at alarming rates.

The anomaly couldn't be more striking: While pricey real estate makes parts of Chicago unaffordable to many Chicagoans, other parts look like ghost towns where more turf is empty than occupied.

Is there a way back for all the Englewoods of yesteryear, a remedy for the blight that's carving out the life out of these gaping, gasping neighborhoods?

A host of solutions have been tried or are in the works — some of them public, others philanthropic. One of those remedies, the city's Large Lots program, is in its fourth year. It allows residents, block clubs and nonprofits in blighted neighborhoods to buy city-owned vacant lots for a dollar.

Buyers have to own property on the block of the lot they desire and be paid up on property taxes, water bills and any



LOU FOGLIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Englewood resident Asiaha Butler paints a fence post inside an empty lot she bought for a dollar under a city program to help troubled areas. The program is a good start.

other debt to the city. Once they acquire the lot, they must keep it spruced up, pay property taxes on it and keep it for at least five years before selling it. The hope is that people will do something with each lot that adds value to the neighborhood — set up a community garden, for example, or build a playground or, if it's adjacent to the buyer's home, rework it as a side yard, deck or garage.

It's no panacea for what ails these neighborhoods, but it can certainly help. The city owns 11,500 vacant lots. Since the program began in late 2014, city government has sold more than 1,200 lots. City Hall currently is marketing 3,215 lots for the \$1 program. As of last week, 813 applications for lots had been filed. Cook County has a similar program that makes available more than 2,400 Chicago vacant lots for sale at below-market rates.

Ideally, new housing built on those vacant lots would go a long way toward neighborhood revival. But that kind of renewal doesn't happen overnight. Pro-

grams like the dollar lot initiative attempt to create a foundation for investment down the road. Improve the look and feel of the neighborhood, and you improve the chances of a revived interest in living there.

Dollar-a-lot giveaways are a start, but so much more innovation needs to come from all circles — government, business, academia. Entities like the Cook County Land Bank Authority have made headway. The agency buys up foreclosed houses and sells them to local developers, who fix up the homes and get them back on the market. By the end of this year, the agency expects to have 500 homes rehabbed. That's good, but we'd like to see the program expand. Build on any and every effort that works — block by block, lot by lot.

Because when you revive Englewood and neighborhoods like it, you revive downtrodden parts of Chicago. And you revive many Chicagoans.

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE

Trump's war against leakers shows why we need a 'shield law'



CLARENCE PAGE

Imagine for a moment that you have received a very official-looking letter. It turns out to be a notice from the U.S. Department of Justice to let you know that — surprise! — you are being searched.

Years of your telephone and email records have been seized without your knowledge all the way back to — and including — your college student days!

Such is the fine how-do-you-do that New York Times reporter Ali Watkins received from the Justice Department in mid-February, the newspaper says. The FBI also had questioned Watkins about a three-year relationship she had with the Senate intelligence committee's former director of security, James Wolfe, in an investigation of unauthorized leaks.

A federal grand jury indicted Wolfe on Thursday allegedly for lying to FBI agents last December about his contacts with reporters, including Watkins, a former reporter for BuzzFeed and Politico.

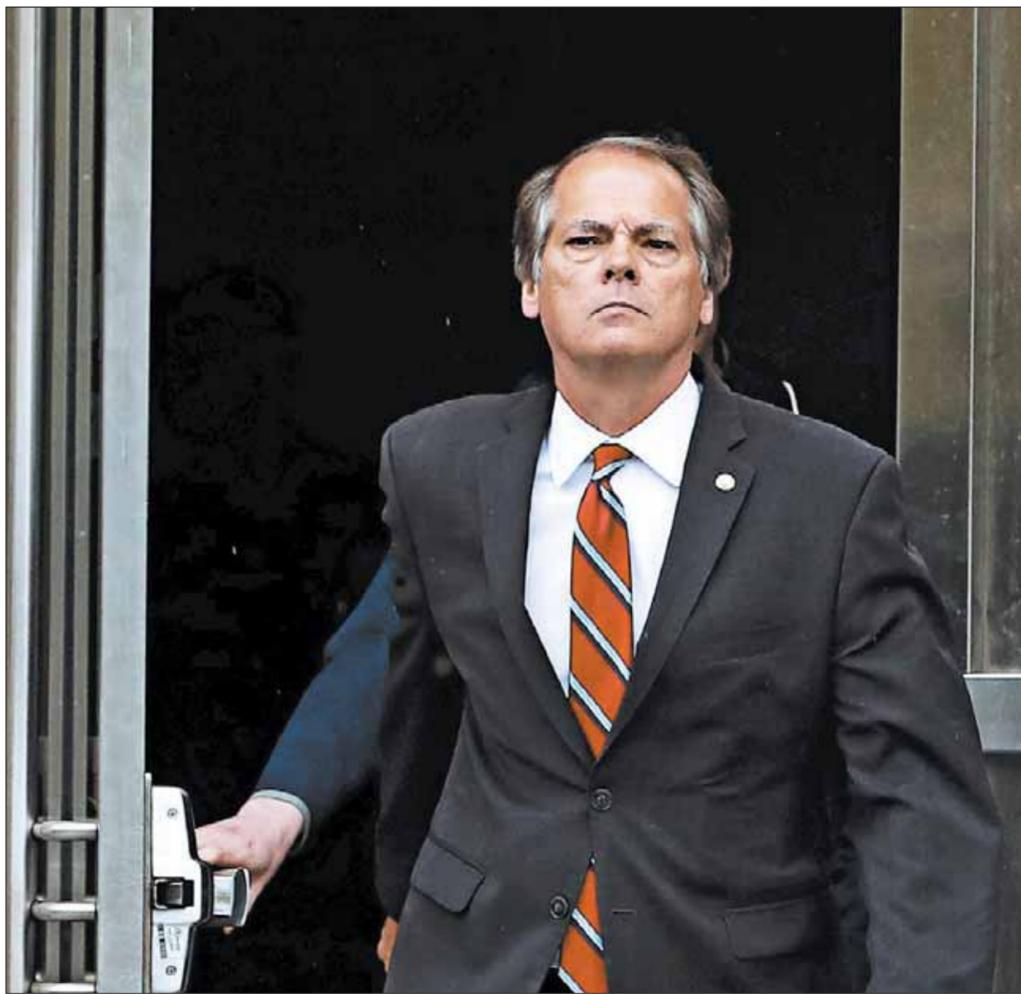
In Washington's vast news media community, something like this has been expected ever since Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced a crackdown on leaks in August.

Just last week Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein assured journalists that the government's guidelines on obtaining information from reporters, created under President Barack Obama, remained in effect. Under those guidelines, barring such extreme circumstances as an imminent threat to national security, reporters would be told in advance of any attempt to obtain their records.

But a day later, the revelation the Justice Department had seized Watkins' records raised alarms that the Trump administration was adopting the highly aggressive approach that ramped up in the Obama years.

That's a problem. As a board member of the Committee to Protect Journalists, I helped represent the New York-based organization in meetings with Obama's Attorney General Eric Holder, who had dramatically increased the number of leak investigations over prior administrations.

Obama, a former teacher of constitutional law at the University of Chicago, alarmed CPJ and other press freedom advocates with the worst record on press freedom of any president since Richard Nixon put reporters on his "enemies list" — or perhaps since Abraham Lincoln



MARK WILSON/GETTY

James Wolfe, ex-security director for the Senate intelligence committee, was indicted for allegedly lying to FBI agents.

suspended the writ of habeas corpus during the Civil War.

Under pressure from Congress and intelligence agencies, Obama went after more leakers — many of whom are seen as whistleblowers — under the 1917 Espionage Act than all other administrations put together. Six government employees, plus two contractors including Edward Snowden, were prosecuted under the act during Obama's watch, compared with a total of three for all previous administrations.

The administration went after Fox News reporter James Rosen, for example, naming him as a "co-conspirator" in a leak about North Korea's nuclear program. It also went after New York Times reporter James Risen to reveal his confidential source during the leak investigation of Jeffrey Sterling, a former CIA officer. Eventually both cases were dropped.

Acknowledging that the department went too far in its leak investigations, Holder put safeguards in

place to prevent that from happening, except in the most exceptional cases. Under those guidelines, the Justice Department is supposed to exhaust all other means of obtaining information before seizing a reporter's phone and email records.

But with the new administration, Sessions simultaneously vows to avoid extreme measures while also increasing investigations and prosecutions of alleged leakers.

And if press freedoms took a beating under Obama, Trump's anti-media rhetoric — lambasting mainstream media as "fake news" and smearing reporters as "scum" and the like — signals that under his watch we can expect even worse.

What is to be done? The Watkins case and the strong possibility of more like it underscore the need for a federal "shield law" like those in various forms in most states. Reasonable safeguards are needed to prevent government from indiscriminately seizing confidential records or forcing reporters to disclose anonymous sources.

At a time when one party controls the White House, Congress and appointments to the Supreme Court, it is particularly important to strengthen the independent voice of a free press. As Col. Robert McCormick, longtime editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said in the credo etched in the 93-year-old Tribune Tower's cathedral-like lobby, news media "furnish that check upon government that no constitution has ever been able to provide."

The newspaper where I work has moved out of Tribune Tower. That makes me sad as an old-timer. But that ageless Tribune credo, along with its noble message, is a gift worth taking with me wherever I go.

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

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In fight for the truth, Northwestern surrenders



ERIC ZORN

Northwestern caved.

Earlier this month, the university announced it had reached a confidential legal settlement with Alstony Simon, the man who'd filed a \$40 million federal lawsuit against Northwestern, former journalism professor David Protess and several others alleging Protess had led a conspiracy to falsely convict Simon of murder.

In waving the white flag and cutting a check to Simon, Northwestern took a pass on defending its integrity against an absurd and infamous accusation.

And although this shameful capitulation did not require the university to admit any wrongdoing, it came just a little more than a month before Simon was scheduled to undergo what would likely have been a withering pretrial deposition in which he would have had to explain, under oath, how it was that he confessed over and over — to journalists, lawyers and judges — to murders he now says he didn't commit.

That question deserves an answer because this case is a big deal — the most important case in the history of the death penalty in Illinois.

A quick recap: In 1982, Jerry Hillard and Marilyn Green were shot and killed in Chicago's Washington Park. Local hoodlum Anthony Porter was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to die for the

murders. He maintained his innocence, and in late 1998 and early 1999 a team of Northwestern journalism students led by Protess and assisted by veteran private investigator Paul Ciolino took another look at the case.

Clues pointed them to Simon, a former area resident who also had an extensive criminal history, as an alternative suspect. Ciolino surprised Simon at his home in Milwaukee one morning and obtained from him a dramatic videotaped confession to the Hillard-Green murders.

Two days later, Porter walked out of prison. Simon repeated his confession several times, then apologized to the victims' families at the court hearing at which he was sentenced to a 37-year term.

The story rattled then-Gov. George Ryan. "How do you prevent another Anthony Porter — another innocent man or woman — from paying the ultimate penalty for a crime he or she did not commit?" he said less than a year later, in 2000, when he declared a moratorium on executions.

That moratorium was never lifted and lawmakers repealed Illinois' death penalty in 2011.

Meanwhile, Simon had recanted. He said he'd been intimidated into confessing and hoodwinked by this Northwestern-led cabal into keeping up the facade. Lawyers friendly to law enforcement took up his cause and helped fund a documentary that accused Protess and Ciolino of masterminding a wicked, highly convoluted plot to frame an innocent man and free a stone-cold killer in order to advance the cause of death penalty abolition.

It was a right-wing paranoid fantasy worthy of Alex Jones, but then-Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez bought it. In 2014, she ignored the findings

of her office's extensive internal re-examination of the case — "there is not sufficient evidence to seek to vacate Simon's convictions," investigators found — and sprang Simon from prison while implying she'd prosecute Protess and Ciolino if only the statute of limitations would allow.

Simon's advocates filed their civil suit several months later, and an extensive discovery and deposition process began.

So why did Northwestern give up now, just as the key players were about to be deposed?

The university and its lawyers at Jenner & Block wouldn't say, though in response to my query in April, after I learned settlement talks were afoot, a Northwestern spokesman wrote, "Institutions routinely settle lawsuits, regardless of whether they are defensible. Other factors, such as the time demands on the individuals involved, potential costs, long-term goals of the university and other related issues all must be considered when deciding whether to settle a case ... We remain of the view that this case, which we have defended aggressively, is defensible."

As though this were some slip-and-fall claim or petty nuisance suit! As though Simon's legal claim were not an implicit challenge to the integrity of Northwestern's leading role in many landmark exonerations that paved the way for changes in Illinois' justice system!

The university that's now paying \$260 million for a new football practice facility has cheated out on defending its own reputation and is joining in a motion to seal all the depositions and other discovery records. Also, for reasons officials would not explain, the university declined to pay for Protess' legal representation, which

forced him to cave this month as well.

Protess, now 72, retired from Northwestern in 2011 after the university concluded he'd doctored emails and provided false information to the university about the extent of his cooperation with defense attorneys in an unrelated case.

He settled with his accusers because his bank and retirement accounts had been drained, according to his attorney, and he couldn't afford to fight on to trial as he wanted to. It's common and scandalous that legal bills, not facts, often club defendants into submission.

All parties to the settlement are bound by a nondisclosure agreement, and Protess would not speak to me on the record.

But Ciolino, 62, is not bound by the settlement — he refused to play along and so Simon's lawyers simply dismissed him from the case — and because he's represented pro bono by the tenacious Jennifer Bonjean of Brooklyn, he's unburdened by legal bills.

In an hourlong interview in a Northwest Side coffee shop Monday afternoon, Ciolino explained how he and Bonjean planned to fight the effort to seal the records in the federal case and to pursue his defamation suit in state court against Simon and the coterie of advocates who've accused him of committing a thoroughly despicable act.

Northwestern's motto is "Quaecumque sunt vera," meaning "Whatever things are true."

Pretty words. But they're empty coming from an institution that won't fight to defend them.

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PERSPECTIVE

Durbin and Duckworth give Emanuel a pass on CPS scandal



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

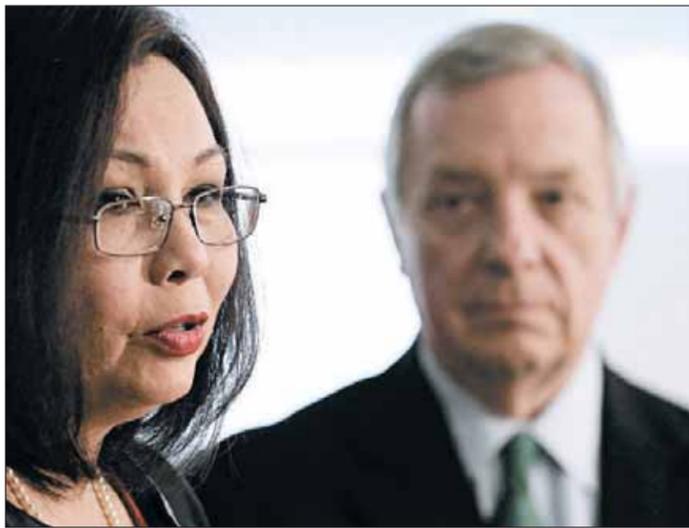
Days after the Chicago Tribune began publishing stories of alarming and unreported sexual abuse and assault within Chicago Public Schools, U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth fired off letters demanding accountability and transparency.

But something — or rather someone — was missing from their missives. No mention of Mayor Rahm Emanuel. Must have been an oversight.

Instead of directing their concern at the person who actually oversees CPS, U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth sent letters to U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos and Illinois schools Superintendent Tony Smith expressing their alarm and requesting more data collection at federal and state levels. By threading the needle carefully, they honed in on narrow aspects of the Tribune's investigation that touched on state and federal data collection and transparency, not CPS' failures.

Interesting. No letter to Emanuel or the CPS Board of Education or the Chicago City Council. Only a vague flick at the need for greater intervention at the local level for the chronic sexual abuse they called "horrificing."

You could argue Durbin and Duckworth stuck with issues raised in the Tribune's investigation that are federally based and therefore, within the senators' wheelhouse. But they don't



ANTHONY SOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Sens. Tammy Duckworth and Dick Durbin avoided naming Mayor Rahm Emanuel in their letters demanding reform after Tribune reports of sex abuse at CPS.

hesitate to weigh in on numerous other state and local issues and worse, conflate them. These are the same senators who publicly and repeatedly have called on Gov. Bruce Rauner to act on everything from federal health care policy to immigration reform to gun control to Obamacare repeal. A few months ago, they demanded that Rauner "protect Illinois families from the disastrous impacts" of the GOP tax plan.

"As governor, you have a responsibility to make sure Illinois residents are not unfairly burdened by the measure that allows double taxation on our constituents," they wrote. "We hope to hear from you directly and promptly with a specific plan of ac-

tion and stand ready to work with your office to mitigate the negative impacts of this law which we strongly opposed."

Rauner had no control over a tax plan moving through Congress.

But Emanuel has everything to do with the operations of CPS. It's his school district, his appointed school board, his handpicked CEO. So why does he get a pass? Because he's a fellow Democrat and a powerful incumbent. He's a member of the team. Better to drag the U.S. secretary of education, appointed by a Republican president, and the Illinois state schools superintendent, appointed by a Republican governor, into a Chicago schools scandal.

They know — we all know — that Emanuel owns this, and not because he could have prevented every case of misconduct at CPS. Sexual predators are everywhere. Rather, Emanuel owns this because the mayor of this city, no matter who it is, controls the schools. That's the way the system is designed. It's why proposals to switch to an elected CPS school board get buried in Springfield. This is exactly the way Emanuel wants it.

Emanuel did apologize to the public when the Tribune stories broke, saying "all adults offer apology, and I offer my apology," before pivoting, "but the question is what are we going to do now besides words? What are the deeds to fix this up?" He then, naturally, dragged his new schools CEO, Janice Jackson, into his uncomfortable spotlight with, "I take responsibility like Janice does take responsibility to do this. My point is, if you have a suggestion for how to tighten something up, offer that."

It was textbook Emanuel. Protect your image and your political backside as much as possible. Spread the blame to your appointed underlings while reminding critics that this scandal is their problem too. Emanuel invited "anyone" from "anywhere" who is concerned about misconduct at CPS to bring forth her or his ideas on how to fix it.

No, sir, this is yours to fix. Durbin and Duckworth know that too. That's why their letters sidestepping mention of Emanuel were particularly preposterous. They must think we're really dumb.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board. She can be reached at kmcqueary@chicago.tribune.com.



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Latif Jones, center, graduates last June from the U.S. District Court's Second CHANCE program, which aims to reintegrate ex-offenders into the workforce and society in general.

Hiring returning citizens is good for business

BY JAMIE DIMON
AND ARNE DUNCAN

Even as the labor market tightens and more than 6 million U.S. jobs remain unfilled, the search for a job can be formidable. This process is exponentially worse for someone who has a criminal record.

Even if they get through the interview process, ex-offenders face an application that likely asks if they have ever been convicted of a felony. For too many businesses, an affirmative answer to that question is a deal breaker — a major setback for those trying to get their lives back in order.

It is morally and economically bad for our country if we do not start removing barriers that prevent returning citizens from a shot at a better life after they have paid their debt to society.

Business should be at the forefront of solving this challenge. Frankly, it's in our best interest to do so.

If done correctly, we can create meaningful career opportunities

for ex-offenders and tackle a hiring challenge for businesses too.

But for this to work, we must first acknowledge the seriousness and magnitude of this problem. Today, about 20 million Americans have been convicted of a felony. Black and Hispanic men are six and 2 1/3 times more likely, respectively, to be in prison than white men. And when they do return from prison, more than 60 percent are unemployed one year after being released, according to the Sentencing Project.

The good news is that there are signs of strong partnerships between business, civic organizations and nonprofits to answer these challenges. We are highlighting a few of them here and proposing new ideas that provide ex-offenders with the dignity of a job and help businesses find the skilled workers they desperately need. Chicago is a great example of a place where solutions are being put in place.

First, Boeing and a number of other organizations are partner-

ing on Heartland Alliance's READI Chicago initiative. This two-year program is trying to reduce gun violence by providing returning citizens and others susceptible to gun violence with employment, job training and support services. Programs like this can help reduce recidivism rates, decrease neighborhood crime and promote economic opportunity.

Second, targeting intensive counseling and workforce development skills at high-risk populations can create a pool of high-performing, job-ready employees. Companies such as construction firm F.H. Paschen, food manufacturer Pullman Sugar LLC and Deloitte in Chicago have not only accepted but embraced this approach. Now we need better data that explore how this approach improves the productivity and job performance of returning citizens. We believe it will show that returning citizens can be role models for other workers.

Third, we must build on existing efforts to help employers

rethink their human resources practices and help industries access skilled and reliable talent. The National Employment Law Project and the Safer Foundation are leading an effort to help growing industries such as health care understand the value of training and hiring returning citizens, and trying to get others to do the same.

Finally, while business and society have imposed many of the barriers returning citizens face, others are imposed by regulation. With sound reason, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has rules governing who can work in a bank. Unfortunately, in practice these rules have disqualified some people with minor and dated convictions that would otherwise be given a fair opportunity at upward mobility.

But the FDIC has proposed changes to allow banks more flexibility, and JPMorgan Chase welcomes a re-examination of these policies. Our responsibility to recruit, hire, retain and train talented workers extends to this

population, and we'd like to do more of this if the rules are modernized.

Research has found that employment can break the cycle of crime, strengthen families and produce better workers. A job provides dignity and offers hope to communities that continue to suffer from high levels of poverty and crime. And it boosts businesses that serve these neighborhoods and have a void of skilled workers.

With small changes and deeper business engagement, we can give ex-offenders another chance at a better life and to achieve the American Dream.

Jamie Dimon is chairman and CEO of JPMorgan Chase and chairman of the Business Roundtable. Arne Duncan is a former U.S. secretary of education and currently serves as managing director of Chicago CRED, an anti-gun violence organization focused on dramatically reducing the city's number of homicides and shootings.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Pure fantasy

There is no doubt that the meeting between President Donald Trump and Kim Jong Un was historic; but not because either leader has the public interest at heart. Both men are strategically manipulating the public to achieve their personal goals. For Kim, a meeting with a sitting U.S. president gives him the international legitimacy he sought as a world leader with a powerful nuclear arsenal. For Trump, this meeting gives him the publicity he craves to do something no U.S. president has ever done before. He knew that his base would see the front page news and come to the (erroneous) conclusion that he has secured a deal that will keep them safe.

History will show, as it has before, that Kim has no intention of denuclearizing North Korea. Trump went into that meeting knowing this. In meeting with Kim under these circumstances, Trump has made the world less safe because he sent a clear message to Kim that the U.S. can be manipulated.

Two world leaders manipulated the people in the grandest way possible in this “historic” summit. The people of North Korea will continue to suffer under the dictatorship of Kim. Similarly, the American people will continue to suffer under the authoritarian leadership of Trump, who shares the same disdain for a free press, transparency, and civil rights as Kim. The idea that anyone is a step closer to peace or a safer world as a result of this meeting is a fantastical thought.

— Sandra Alexander, Glen Ellyn

Erratic behavior

Even though I am offended by most of what Donald Trump is doing as president, I have hope that he will actually make peace on the Korean Peninsula.

But what I will never understand is why he alienated our closest allies at the G-7 summit in Quebec. What was the purpose of that? He insulted Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, then promptly went off to Singapore and told the world that he was honored to meet with Kim Jong Un. Why? Why? Why alienate America's allies then turn around and cozy up to one of the world's most notorious dictators?

We should be very, very wary.

— Judy Weik, Oak Park

America's authoritarian

Don't be taken in by President Donald Trump's glad-hand greeting to Kim Jong Un. What have we learned so far of our own “dear leader”? He's admittedly admired dictators, past and present, those that strong-armed nations to knuckle under at their every command.

Trump, seeing that he couldn't run the country like his businesses, has issued executive orders in the manner of dictators past, knowing that his congressional toadies couldn't or wouldn't object or countersign his destructive directives.

After his other well-publicized boastful comments, Trump openly stated he admires this dictator of North Korea, who inherited wealth and power and who has starved a nation, imprisoned political dissidents, and threatened the world with his small arsenal of nuclear weapons.

More than all recent Republican presidents, Trump seems to have a greater percentage of party members climbing aboard, supporting nearly every edict he's issued since his inauguration, especially the wholesale approval of the most corrupt administrative Cabinet in modern times.

Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me.

— James D. Cook, Schaumburg

Differing views

My father put an article defending beauty pageants on my place mat, titled “Former Miss America contestant: Girls like me don't belong anymore,” expecting me to be outraged at a woman who believes pageants should be judged on beauty. However, I empathized with Lea Schiazza's op-ed.

Schiazza, former Miss Pennsylvania, writes that the elimination of the swimsuit portion of pageants is a slap in the face to women who work hard on their fitness. In fact, much of her article points out the importance of judging contestants on beauty through hard work, despite modern pageants turning away from that.

I don't agree with the idea that women should be compared to each other, especially not on looks rather than merit. However, her argument is more important than a call to save a portion of a pageant. Schiazza's piece read to me as frustration with women who demean her hard work. She finds fault in feminists decreeing what makes and does not make a strong woman. Her piece calls for women to respect each other regardless of differing lifestyles.

Within feminists, there are those who believe we should burn bras, wear no makeup, and put careers before love. Then there are those who find hyper-sexualization empowering, stop their career to take care of their children, and feel more confident with a dash of mascara. Regardless of different beliefs, both want equality for women and men, and both are strong and powerful.

Not all women will agree with Schiazza about the importance of beauty in a pageant. And that's OK. I don't necessarily agree with the comparative nature of beauty contests. But I respect the hard work of Schiazza and all the contestants, and I appreciate her strength in speaking up.

If women are to secure our equality, then tearing each other down over lifestyle differences has to stop. We must value each other's hard work in any way we see it and bring ourselves one step closer to gaining equality.

— Kathleen McGivern, Wheaton

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How hiding my depression almost destroyed my job

By JOE NOCERA

If you spent any time on social media last weekend, you no doubt saw hundreds — nay, thousands — of people reflecting on the recent suicides of designer Kate Spade and food journalist Anthony Bourdain. Some wondered what could have motivated these two wildly successful people to take their own lives. Others noted that we can never know someone else's pain — and that, in any case, just because someone leads a seemingly blessed life doesn't mean she or he can't suffer from depression.

The New York Times tweeted out helpful recommendations of books that explored depression, including Andrew Solomon's classic, “The Noonday Demon.”

Then there was the category that hit me the hardest: people who had suffered from depression and decided that now was the right time to tell their own stories. Peter Sagal, host of NPR's comedy quiz show, “Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me!” was one such person; Kirsten Powers, a USA Today columnist, was another. Both hinted that in their darkest days, they had harbored thoughts of suicide.

Coming out of the dark

Such stories — or rather, the accumulation of such stories — convey a brutal truth: Depression is far more commonplace than you might think. And people you would never expect to suffer from depression — hey, doesn't Sagal tell jokes for a living? — do.

These stories also speak to the stigma that still attaches to depression. Untreated depression can cost people their marriages, their jobs, their friends — and yes, their lives. Yet far too often, people who suffer from depression are afraid to acknowledge it, out of fear or shame.

The decision to come out of the depression closet usually comes after a great deal of hesitation — and as part of a conscious effort to say out loud that depression is a medical condition, not a character flaw. Stigmatizing it isn't just counterproductive, it's dangerous.

I know these feelings because I've had them myself over the last few years, as I've gone back and forth over whether to tell my own story of depression. Like those others who have come forth after the deaths of Spade and Bourdain, my answer — finally — is yes. So here goes.

Twelve years ago, when I was 54 and living a seemingly blessed life, I decided to divorce. That decision, though the right one for me, consumed me with guilt and caused me to spiral into a paralyzing depression, something I'd never before experienced. I

lost all interest in everything; my brain became a never-ending loop of crazed and dark thoughts. I could barely get out of bed. My work, which had always been so central to my life, felt meaningless. At Thanksgiving that year, I was so paralyzed I could barely speak to my own children. It was the only time in my life I had suicidal impulses.

I got through that first depression with the help of a new psychologist, some anxiety medication and my soon-to-be ex-wife, who despite everything helped coax me back to health. Because depression had never been part of my makeup, my working assumption was that it was a one-off. It was the result, I assumed, of my being traumatized at the thought of divorcing a good person with whom I had raised three children and shared a life for more than 30 years.

But I was wrong. Somehow that episode triggered something, or changed something, in my brain. Three years later, I had a second bout of depression. And then a third a few years after that. And a fourth. In between I would have long stretches of normalcy, as well as shorter stretches of what I now realize was mild mania — hypomania, it's called — during which I would feel invincible. Deep into middle age, I had become bipolar.

Episodic illness

Except that I resisted that diagnosis with every fiber of my being. Partly it was because I was terrified at the idea of having to take lithium, the drug of choice for people with bipolar disorder. (Didn't it have side effects that caused patients to stop taking it?) But it was also because I was ashamed. Why? I can't really say. But that feeling was real, and it was powerful.

Because these subsequent depressions were not as severe as the first, I decided to push through them. I went to work as if nothing were wrong and managed, somehow, to write two op-ed columns a week for The New York Times, where I was then employed. But my thinking was impaired, and I sometimes blurted out non sequiturs during interviews, which did not enhance my ability to get the information I was seeking. I would spin my wheels for days at a time, unable to come up with a column idea until the last possible second, which put me under the kind of deadline pressure that does not make for good writing or good thinking.

Worst of all, as a direct consequence of being depressed, I made several major factual errors that required substantial corrections in the paper and apologies from me. These mistakes didn't just discredit me; they also, painfully, embarrassed the Times

editorial page. In no small part because of those errors, my boss — who had no idea I suffered from depression — eventually had me shipped off to the sports section.

My most recent bout of depression came two years ago. This time I decided to acknowledge to the sports editor that I was depressed, though I assumed I would try to push through it once again. But I was acting erratically in the office, and to his everlasting credit, he wasn't willing to look the other way. He insisted I go on sick leave so I could improve at home, with the help of my family and without the pressures of work.

Which I did. That was the summer when I finally accepted I had become bipolar, agreed to let my doctor prescribe lithium and began telling friends I suffered from depression. When I returned to the office after a two-month leave and colleagues asked me where I had gone, I gave them an answer I had never given before: I'd been depressed, I said, and I needed the time off to get better.

Truth shall set you free

The stigma of depression prevented me, like so many others, from telling people who needed to know that I was sick. Had I been willing to acknowledge my disease, I might have avoided those mistakes and maintained a decent relationship with my boss. By trying to hide my depression, I harmed my career and an institution that mattered a great deal to me.

So many stigmas, thankfully, have disappeared over the years. There used to be a stigma associated with having cancer, but that's largely gone. Being gay used to be stigmatized, but in much of the country that's not true anymore. In the 1960s, there was a stigma attached to being in the military; now service people are glorified in our culture.

Depressed people would be told to shake it off, or to “pull themselves up by their bootstraps.” That attitude has been fading as people come to understand that depression is an illness, and that one can't shake it off any more than someone with cancer can shake off that disease. As more of the estimated 16 million U.S. adults a year who suffer a major depressive episode tell their stories, the stigma will surely lift. Just not fast enough.

Bloomberg

Joe Nocera is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist covering business. He is the former editorial director of *Fortune* and the co-author of “*Indentured: The Inside Story of the Rebellion Against the NCAA.*”

Summit was a triumph of Trumpian stagecraft, and the media fell for it

By MARGARET SULLIVAN

All the problems the media have in conveying a true picture of Donald Trump's presidency were on display in Singapore Monday night.

They were just writ larger than usual.

And the stakes, never low with this president, were higher than ever.

Although every legitimate news organization made efforts, some better than others, to bring context and even a measure of skepticism into their mix of stories, the event overall was a triumph of Trumpian stagecraft.

And the media played their accustomed role.

On Tuesday morning, The New York Times offered this main headline on its homepage: “Trump and Kim See New Chapter for Nations After Summit.”

Neutral enough, accurate enough, but was its undeniable positivity really warranted?

Mark Landler's accompanying article was nuanced — it noted, high up, that any agreement is “short on details.” Would denuclearization really come to pass? Here came the vintage Trump quote: “Working together, we will get it taken care of.”

Far beyond the words, it was the photographs and visuals that spoke volumes: The smiling leaders walking together or simultaneously signing a document of their cooperative intent.

And, of course, the historic handshake of an American president and his North Korean counterpart, Kim Jong Un — who happens to be a despot with a history of terrible human rights offenses, which apparently went undisclosed in the summit.

Some observers were disgusted.

“What did Trump get? He got the media to normalize him and his stagecraft. What did Americans get? Gaslighting and normalization of a

dangerous man who has seized control of our government and alienated our former allies,” wrote author and activist Amy Siskind Tuesday morning on Twitter.

But those voices were far from the loudest or most dominant.

To their credit, news organizations tried to bring context to the pageantry, but it was largely lost. Jeff Glor of CBS News, for example, offered in his Monday night broadcast a short interview with a young North Korean-born woman who movingly spoke of how members of her family starved to death in the years before she emigrated to the United States and became a citizen.

Nice try — but it didn't stand a chance against the main emphasis of the broadcast: the summit itself in its glitzy setting, awash in top-name journalists often reduced to interviewing each other.

Granted, many individual journalists or commentators did their best to bring some needed perspective. On that same Times homepage, for instance, an opinion piece by Nicholas Kristof was given prominent display under a headline that read: “Trump Was Outfoxed in Singapore.” A sub-headline told it straight: “The United States Made Important Concessions and Got Nothing Tangible.”

And a well-respected expert on these matters, Bruce Klingner, senior research fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation, wrote on Twitter early Tuesday: “This is very disappointing. Each of the four main points was in previous documents with NK, some in a stronger, more encompassing way. The denuke bullet is weaker than the Six Party Talks language.”

And he noted there was not only no discussion of human rights, but apparently no attention given to verification of denuclearization either.

But the mainstream media seem to

simply lack the tools — or possibly the will — to get that kind of dissent across.

On Tuesday morning at CNN, a chyron read: “Trump: U.S. to Stop ‘War Games’ with South Korea.”

To the casual or low-information news consumer, that might seem pretty good — another Trump win! War games are bad, right?

But as Washington Post reporters explained in their main article about the joint military exercises: “The United States has conducted such exercises for decades as a symbol of unity with Seoul and previously rejected North Korean complaints as illegitimate. Ending the games would be a significant political benefit for Kim, but Trump insisted he did not give up leverage.”

Thanks to wall-to-wall media coverage, carefully choreographed visuals, and the usual Trumpian bluster, the Singapore summit largely came across as a triumph of personal diplomacy by the president.

Meanwhile, the problems with the summit — the legitimacy given to a regime with terrible human rights abuses, the concessions given that can never be given again for greater gain, and the disrespect to longtime ally South Korea — weren't exactly ignored.

But they were largely lost.

Ironically, the American president himself offered some of the most searing self-commentary. If Kim doesn't live up to his promises, Trump said, “I don't know that I'll ever admit that I was wrong. I'll find some kind of excuse.”

If and when he does, one thing is more certain than ever: Most of the news media will buy it.

The Washington Post

Margaret Sullivan is The Washington Post's media columnist.

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Water Colors

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Wave Wall Wax 🎵

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Rush Hour Fitness Presented by LifeStart

Now – August 28
Rush Hour Workouts,
Tuesdays, 6pm
Wave Wall Platform
Sunset Yoga, Tuesdays,
7:30pm

LatiNxt 🎵

Presented by Sol
Presented in partnership
with Future Rootz
June 15 & 16

Quinceañera

Presented in partnership
with the National
Museum of Mexican Art
June 15, 6pm
July 15, 2pm
August 15, 6pm

Water Flicks

Presented in partnership
with the Chicago
International Film Festival
and Broadway in Chicago
June 18 – August 20
Mondays, 7pm

Wiggleworms 🎵

Presented in partnership
with the Old Town School
of Folk Music
June 20 – August 24
Wednesdays & Fridays,
10am & 11am sets

Make Music Chicago 🎵

Presented in partnership
with the International
Music Foundation
June 21, Noon – 4pm

Navy Pier Pride Presented by American Airlines

June 23, Noon – Midnight

Chi-Soul Fest 🎵

June 25 – 30

Water Colors 🎵

Presented by CIBC
Presented in partnership
with the Jazz Institute of
Chicago
July 6 – August 24
Fridays, 6:30pm

4th of July, Aon Summer Fireworks

Presented by Miller Lite
July 4, 9:30pm

Water Towers by Ivan Navarro

Presented in partnership
with EXPO Chicago
July 2018 – April 2019

Fresh Fest! 🎵 Presented by Allstate Insurance Company

Presented as a part of the
City of Chicago's Year of
Creative Youth Initiative
Company
July 12, Noon – 8pm
July 13, 10am – 8pm

Nkulee Dube & The Lucky Dube Celebration Tour 🎵

Presented in partnership
with the Old Town School
of Folk Music
July 14, 6pm

Chicago Human Rhythm Project Tap Fest 🎵

July 18, 6:30pm

Soapbox Science

July 21, Noon – 4pm

Chicago Shakespeare in the Parks

Presented in partnership
with Chicago Shakespeare
Theater's A Midsummer
Night's Dream
July 25 – 28

After School Matters Youth Showcase

August 7, 6pm – 8pm

Noche Caribeña 🎵

Presented in partnership
with the Puerto Rican
Arts Alliance
August 11, 7pm

Special Consensus 🎵

Presented in partnership
with the Old Town School
of Folk Music
August 12, 3pm

Korean Independence Day Celebration

Presented in partnership
with Asian Improv aRts
Midwest
August 15, 5pm – 7pm

Events are subject to change.



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It's no secret that Navy Pier, Chicago's popular lakefront destination, is undergoing a significant and spectacular transformation—physically, programmatically and organizationally. But perhaps what remains to be known is what it means for Chicago and its residents and guests.

Drawing more than 9 million people annually, Navy Pier is the People's Pier, an ever-evolving, world-class destination that prides itself in being a place for the people—whether it's for entertainment, leisure, exploration or education.

Navy Pier's newest space, the *Fifth Third Bank Family Pavilion*, is a shining example of that legacy, offering a hub of more than 50 Chicago-centric experiences that showcase and represent the city's best offerings in dining, entertainment, retail and more.

But the *Fifth Third Bank Family Pavilion* is more than just a collection of Chicago businesses. It's a space for family experiences. From Chicago Children's Museum and Navy Pier IMAX at AMC, to Amazing Chicago's Funhouse Maze and everything in between, the space boasts a wide variety of family-friendly activities. It makes sense that Fifth Third Bank, an institution that prides itself in serving families, championed the opportunity to invest in the redevelopment of a space committed to celebrating diversity in people and businesses and designed to lend support to the local economy. Fifth Third Bank's mission synergistically aligns with Navy Pier's values of excellence, integrity, inclusion and stewardship.

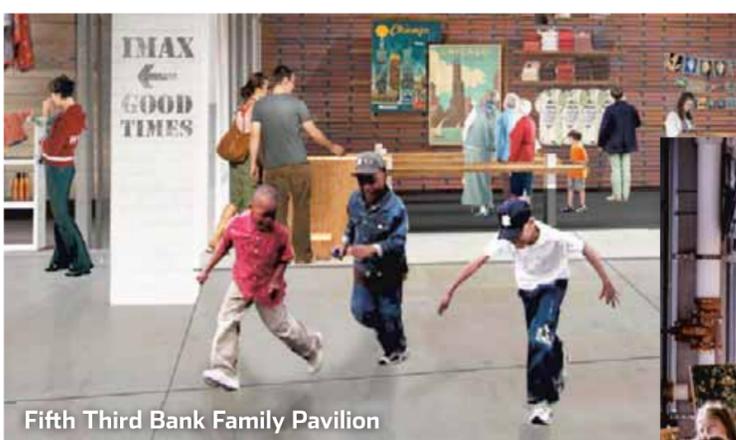
These values, deeply ingrained in the fabric of Navy Pier, are coming to life in more ways than one. Navy Pier has quickly risen to the top of Chicago's robust arts and culture scene as a go-to destination to experience the city's most talented performers.

This year, the entire Pier is a stage for the expression of artistic performance. Several public art installations, including Chakaia Booker's sculptures (currently on display) and Ivan Navarro's *Water Towers* (coming July 7), utilize Navy Pier as a premier exhibition space. Navy Pier's free, dynamic and eclectic programs, such as *Water Colors*, a critically-acclaimed live jazz music series, presented in partnership with the Jazz Institute of Chicago; *Water Flicks*, an outdoor movie series, presented in partnership with the Chicago International Film Festival; and *Wiggleworms*, a children's music series, presented in partnership with the Old Town School of Folk Music, are just a few of many series showcasing the best of Chicago across Navy Pier's many performance venues, including the scenic *Polk Bros Park Performance Lawns*.

New programs such as *LatiNxt Presented by Sol*, a free Latin music experience featuring local, national and international artists (June 15 and 16) and *Fresh Fest! Presented by Allstate Insurance Company* (July 12 and 13), a Chicago youth performance festival, make their debuts this summer. Also, returning favorites such as the third annual *Navy Pier Pride Presented by American Airlines* (June 23); *Live on the Lake!*, a free outdoor live music series (now through September 2); and the spectacular *Aon Summer Fireworks* (now through September 1) will be presented at Navy Pier.

Being the People's Pier means more than being a summer attraction: it means offering unique, endless possibilities for discovery and wonder year round. We invite you to stop by and experience the best of Chicago through Navy Pier's expansive offerings.

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Harry Caray's Tavern*
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The Municipal General Store
Nakamol Chicago
The Navy Pier Store

The Neighborhood Urban Gift Shop
Oh Yes Chicago!
Penny Men
Rags of Honor
Richard H. Driehaus Museum Store
Sitara
Sweet Home Chicago
This Socks!

ATTRACTIONS

Amazing Chicago's Funhouse Maze
Big Bus
Bike Chicago
Chicago Food Planet
Chicago Public Media (WBEZ)

Centennial Wheel
Chicago Children's Museum
Chicago Shakespeare Theater
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Windy of Chicago



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Seasonal staff employee Reynaldo Engram prepares plants for re-potting at the Farm on Ogden, a 20,000-square-foot urban farm set to open June 27.

Growing food, community



Apprentice Kimberly Jones, grower Michelle Gray and college intern Robyn Van Staalduinen harvest coll green at the farm, which is set to open June 27 at 3555 W. Ogden Ave.

Farm on Ogden aims to bring fresh produce and jobs to troubled North Lawndale

By GREG TROTTER | Chicago Tribune

A new urban farm is poised to open in the heart of North Lawndale, one of Chicago's most violent and impoverished West Side communities. The Farm on Ogden — a unique partnership between the Lawndale Christian Health Center and Chicago Botanic Garden — aims to improve community health in North Lawndale by providing access to healthy food. The facility, which opens June 22, also will house youth farming programs, job training for veterans and former convicts, and apprenticeships for aspiring urban farmers.

Passers-by on Ogden Avenue will glimpse the purple glow of the energy-efficient lights in the plant nursery and, eventually, the tilapia swimming in the massive blue tanks

Turn to **Farm, Page 3**

Allstate, Siemens notify state of mass layoffs

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Allstate plans to lay off 220 people as it closes its printing plant in Wheeling by the end of the year.

The job cuts at Allstate Print Communication Center, which prints marketing and customer brochures for the insurance giant, are among nearly 950 mass layoffs that Illinois employers reported to the state's Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity last month, as required by state law.

Layoffs at the printing center, which will close by the end of the year, began May 22, according to the state report. The company is

transitioning the work to an outside vendor, Sussex, Wis.-based Quad/Graphics, according to spokeswoman Laura Strykowski.

Also warning of layoffs was Siemens Medical Solutions, which is planning 104 job cuts at its Hoffman Estates facility as it closes its Advanced Therapies division there.

The closure stems from the consolidation of research and development facilities for the company's Advanced Therapies operations, said Lance Longwell, spokesman for Malvern, Pa.-based Siemens, the medical technology arm of the German conglomerate. Longwell said the closure won't affect Siemens'

other businesses based in Hoffman Estates, including the global Molecular Imaging business and the North American regional Laboratory Diagnostics business.

The dates listed for the layoffs are Dec. 31 through March 2019.

The Illinois Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act requires employers with at least 75 workers to notify the state 60 days in advance of a plant closing or mass layoff. A mass layoff is defined as one that affects at least a third of the workforce, or at least 250 workers at a company of any size.

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Double Door building sold to developer



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

The longtime home of the Double Door live music venue in Wicker Park has been sold to a Chicago real estate developer, but a legal battle over the property's zoning continues.

Brian Strauss, whose family owned the four-story building at 1572 N. Milwaukee Ave. for almost 40 years, said he sold the property Friday for \$9.1 million. The buyer was CA Residential, the apartment investment and

development division of CA Ventures.

The buyer is expected to refurbish the North Side building and plans to continue owning and operating it. CA "is evaluating plans for the retail space" on the first floor of the building, which also includes 11 apartments, Jack Duncan, director of CA Urban Living, said in an emailed statement.

The sale of the building closes one chapter in the long-running drama surrounding the well-known music club that Strauss evicted last year. But two lawsuits filed by Strauss against the city of Chicago and 1st Ward Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno over zoning changes will continue, said

Turn to **Double Door, Page 3**

Northwestern Medicine's deal with Centegra wins approval

By LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

More than two years after they first announced a potential partnership, Centegra Health System will officially join Northwestern Medicine on Sept. 1, having earned all the necessary regulatory approvals, the health systems said Tuesday.

No money changed hands as part of the deal, though Northwestern will take on Centegra's debt, said Northwestern spokes-

man Christopher King. As to why finalization took more than two years, King said in an email: "Every affiliation discussion is different and there is no set timeline for these types of discussions. We believe the timeline was appropriate."

Centegra has hospitals in Huntley, McHenry and Woodstock.

"Together with Centegra, Northwestern Medicine will explore opportunities to expand and enhance clinical care offer-

ings to patients in Northern Illinois," said Dean M. Harrison, president and CEO of Northwestern, in a news release. "Our shared goal is to provide patients with greater access to breakthrough treatments and specialized care, close to where they live and work."

King declined to make the CEOs of the systems available for interviews Tuesday.

In recent years, Northwestern

Turn to **Northwestern, Page 3**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

The longtime home of the Double Door music venue in Wicker Park sold to a Chicago real estate developer for \$9.1 million.

Judge OKs Time Warner-AT&T merger

Effects of deal will be felt for 'decades,' one analyst says

BY MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge approved the \$85 billion mega-merger of AT&T and Time Warner on Tuesday, a move that could usher in a wave of media consolidation while shaping how much consumers pay for streaming TV and movies.

U.S. District Judge Richard Leon green-lit the merger without adding major conditions to the deal. The Trump Justice Department had sued to block the \$85 billion merger, arguing that it would hurt competition in cable and satellite TV and jack up costs to consumers for streaming TV and movies.

Now, the phone and pay-TV giant will be allowed to absorb the owner of CNN, HBO, the Warner Bros.



KENA BETANCUR/GETTY-APF 2016

By buying DirecTV, AT&T became the biggest pay-TV provider in the U.S. It claims about 25 million households.

movie studio, "Game of Thrones," coveted sports programming and other popular shows. The Justice Department could decide to appeal the ruling, however.

"The impact from this decision will have wide-reaching ramifications across the telecommunications, media, and tech industry for decades to come,"

said GBH Insights analyst Dan Ives. "For AT&T and Time Warner, this is a major victory lap."

The mega-merger was a high-stakes bet by AT&T Inc. on combining a company that produces news and entertainment with one that funnels it to consumers. The merged company, executives said, would be

better able to compete in an era in which people spend more time watching video on phones and tablets and less time on traditional live TV on a big screen.

Leon said the government failed to prove that the merger would lead to higher prices and other harm to consumers.

"The government here has taken its best shot to oppose this merger," Leon said, speaking to a packed courtroom in an unusual session weeks after the trial ended. But, he added, "the government's evidence is too thin a reed for this court to rely on."

Leon rejected the notion of temporarily suspending the merger for a possible appeal by the government. The "drop dead" deadline for completing the merger is June 21. If it's not wrapped up by then, either company could walk away, and AT&T would pay a \$500 million breakup fee.

The ruling is a stinging defeat for the Justice De-

partment. The proposed merger was so big and consequential that it forced federal antitrust lawyers to reconsider legal doctrine that permitted mergers of companies that don't directly compete. First floated in October 2016, the deal also brought fire from then-candidate Donald Trump, who promised to kill it "because it's too much concentration of power in the hands of too few."

Dallas-based AT&T is a wireless, broadband and satellite behemoth that also became the country's biggest pay-TV provider with its purchase of DirecTV. It claims about 25 million of the 90 million or so U.S. households that are pay-TV customers.

Leon's ruling could shape the government's future competition policy. The ruling could open the floodgates to deal making in the fast-changing entertainment and video-content worlds. Major cable, satellite and phone companies

are bulking up with purchases of entertainment conglomerates to compete against rivals born on the internet, like Amazon and Google.

As president, Trump has called the merger "not good for the country" and said he believed it would push pay-TV prices higher. Looming in the background of the deal has been Trump's long-running feud with Time Warner's CNN, which he has often derided as "faking" and a purveyor of "fake news."

The government's star witness in the lawsuit was Carl Shapiro, an economist at the University of California, who used an economic model to predict that consumer cable bills could rise by \$500 million annually in aggregate by 2021.

The companies' main economist, Dennis Carlton from the University of Chicago, rebutted Shapiro's model as overly complicated and rejected his conclusions.

McDonald's to get rid of corporate layers

Cost-cutting effort to result in layoffs

By Chicago Tribune staff

McDonald's plans to eliminate its existing regional corporate structure in favor of field offices, a shift that will mean an undisclosed number of layoffs.

The company also plans to increase "resources in key strategic areas like technology and field consulting," according to information posted on the company's website.

The Chicago-based global fast-food chain provided information about the restructuring in

an employee town hall meeting Tuesday. The company has not yet said publicly how many corporate employees will be laid off.

The organizational restructuring is part of a previously announced \$500 million in costs that the company hopes to cut by the end of 2019.

The changes to the corporate structure will be fully implemented by the third quarter of this year.

"This Field First structure is a significant shift in how we will incentivize our team, resource our system and even how we operate here at home office to better support our franchisees and restau-

rants," said Chris Kempczinski, McDonald's USA president, in a statement.

McDonald's aims to provide more consulting and support to franchisees with the changes, according to the information posted on the website.

The overhaul to the corporate structure comes with a cost: McDonald's will record a pre-tax charge of approximately \$80 million to \$90 million in the second quarter of this year, the company said. That amount is primarily a result of severance and other employee-related costs and the costs of closing certain offices.



STEPHAN SAVOIA/AP 2017

Dell Technologies Chairman CEO Michael Dell and his wife, Susan, donated \$1 billion to their own foundation. The Giving USA report said charitable giving reached \$400 billion for the first time.

Charitable giving tops \$400B

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fueled by a surging stock market and huge gifts from billionaires, charitable giving in the United States in 2017 topped the \$400 billion mark for the first time, according to the latest comprehensive report on Americans' giving patterns.

The Giving USA report, released Tuesday, said giving from individuals, estates, foundations and corporations reached an estimated \$410 billion in 2017 — more than the gross domestic product of countries such as Israel and Ireland. The total was up 5.2 percent in current dollars (3

percent adjusted for inflation) from the estimate of \$389.64 billion for 2016.

"Americans' record-breaking charitable giving in 2017 demonstrates that even in divisive times our commitment to philanthropy is solid," said Aggie Sweeney, chairwoman of Giving USA Foundation, which publishes the annual report.

Giving increased to eight of the nine charitable sectors identified by Giving USA. The only decline was for areas related to international affairs.

The biggest increase was in giving to foundations, up 15.5 percent. That surge was driven by large gifts from major philanthropists to

their own foundations, including \$1 billion from Dell Technologies CEO Michael Dell and his wife, Susan.

Other sectors with increases of more than 6 percent included education, health, arts and culture, environment and animal welfare, and public-society benefit organizations, groups which work on such issues as voter education, civil rights, civil liberties and consumer rights.

Despite the record-setting total, Americans' level of generosity is no higher than it is decades ago. For 2017, giving by individuals represented 2 percent of total disposable income, down from 2.4 percent in 2000.

Mars Wrigley Confectionery names new global president

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Mars has appointed a new global president to lead its candy business, Mars Wrigley Confectionery, which operates its global headquarters on Goose Island in Chicago.

Andrew Clarke, 45, will replace Martin Radvan, 58, who in 2016 oversaw the integration of the company's chocolate business, known for brands like Snickers, M&M and Twix, with its Wrigley candy and gum business, forming Mars Wrigley Confection-

ery. Clarke was named chief marketing and customer officer in 2016 for the privately held company, which also makes packaged food and pet care products. Radvan, a 32-year company veteran, is retiring.

Clarke starts his new job in September, Mars announced Tuesday. The company declined to make him available for interview.

"Andrew is the right person to lead Mars Wrigley Confectionery into its next chapter. His track record for driving ambitious change while delivering results is the fuel our business needs to thrive in an ever changing consumer and retail landscape," said Grant F. Reid, Mars CEO, in a news release. "Andrew brings great global perspective, combined with a principled approach to leadership and passion for engaging and inspiring teams."

Mars makes more than \$35 billion in net sales globally, with 90 percent of that coming from pet care, its largest segment, and confectionery, according to the company. That makes it the sixth-largest private company in the U.S., according to Forbes' annual rankings. Mars Wrigley Confectionery, a



Clarke

business unit of Mars, is the largest candy company in the U.S. and globally in terms of retail market share, according to Euromonitor data.

Mars Wrigley Confectionery announced the decision last year to locate its U.S. headquarters at two sites in New Jersey, instead of Chicago, which was also in the running. New Jersey officials approved more than \$30 million in tax credits. Illinois officials did not specify how much they offered to Mars.

That decision means the likely shifting of more than 200 jobs from Chicago to New Jersey by July 2020, according to New Jersey Economic Development Authority board documents summarizing the company's plan.

That would still leave Mars with a considerable presence in Illinois. The company has more than 3,900 employees and five factories in the state, as well as five Chicago offices. Mars Food, a smaller business unit best known for Uncle Ben's products, opened its North American headquarters on Goose Island last year.

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Urban farm aims to improve community

Farm, from Page 1

of the aquaponic system, providing nutrients to the plants. Windy City Harvest, the botanic garden's urban farming program, will run the operations, growing and aggregating produce from 12 other sites in the city.

It's uncommon for a health center to invest in an urban farm and the impact on community health may be difficult to measure, acknowledged Dr. Wayne Detmer, chief clinical officer of operations for Lawndale Christian Health Center.

But it's well worth the risk, Detmer said.

"The retort to anyone who questions why a health center would do this is: How's the status quo working right now?" Detmer said. "My answer would be not real well."

In North Lawndale, 14.3 percent of residents have diabetes, a rate which far exceeds that of the city of Chicago and the United States, according to the Chicago Health Atlas, a database created by the Smart Chicago Collaborative and the Chicago Department of Public Health.

Other statistics are similarly grim. The community's unemployment rate of 21.7 percent is roughly twice that of Chicago, according to an analysis by the Great Cities Institute at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The percentage of North Lawndale residents living in poverty, 44.8 percent, is more than double Chicago's overall poverty rate.

Also, in the past 2½ years there have been 600 shooting victims in North Lawndale, the second highest total of Chicago's 77 designated community areas, according to crime data through June 6. Only Austin, another West Side community, has more shootings and homicides so far this year, the data show.

Enter the Farm on Ogden, trying to do "a little bit of good," as Detmer put it. About half of the \$3.5 million project cost was directly funded by the Lawndale Christian Health Center. The rest was raised by the health center and the botanic garden.

The first seeds of this idea were planted in 2010, when Detmer attended a seminar at Duke University where he met theologian Norman Wirzba, who challenged him to think of providing access to local food in the community — and in a sustainable manner — as a societal responsibility. Inspired by Wirzba, and also by writer and agrarian Wendell Berry, Detmer began exploring ideas for North Lawndale.

Soon after, Detmer walked down the street from the health center to inspect a youth garden that's been run by Windy City Harvest since 2005. There he found a kindred spirit in Angela Mason, as-

sociate vice president of the urban farming program.

"When we started to get to know each other, we realized we had a lot of overlapping values. And honestly, it went beyond two formal organizations partnering together to real friendship," Detmer said. "That sounds kind of cliché but it's true."

About half of Windy City's produce is sold to restaurants, an important revenue stream that helps fund the training programs, Mason said. The rest is sold at a lower price in low-income communities.

Over time, the Farm on Ogden will allow Windy City Harvest to increase both production and sales, which means the program can rely less on grants and donations, Mason said. In the first year, Windy City's job training programs will add 100 participants, a number that will continue to grow as production and funding increase.

A large sign hanging on the fence outside the greenhouse beckons to passersby: "Have a criminal background? Are you looking for a job?"

Some of the produce grown at the Farm on Ogden will be distributed to patients of the Lawndale Christian Health Center through the Veggie Rx program, which allows doctors to write prescriptions for subsidized boxes of healthy food for diet-related conditions like diabetes and high blood pressure. Last year, 160 families received boxes of produce through the program, Detmer said. This year, the goal is 900.

Inside the greenhouse on a recent morning, the music of John Coltrane and Herbie Hancock rippled from a stereo as Windy City workers bustled about, piecing together the 50,000-gallon aquaponic system. With its giant blue tanks that will be visible from the street, the system is expected to produce 2,500 heads of lettuce per week and 14,000 pounds of tilapia each year.

Attached to the greenhouse, a 20,000-square-foot facility will house a "healthy corner store" from which produce will be sold, a plant nursery, space for educational programming, administrative offices and a commercial kitchen. The renovated building — formerly a Sherwin Williams paint store — has high-arching bow truss ceilings and brick walls. It's open and light.

Dawvid Chayim, 41, didn't know what he was getting into when he signed up for the Windy City Harvest Corps, a 14-week job training for veterans and those formerly incarcerated. After serving time for a residential burglary conviction, Chayim applied for the program, in part, because it helps criminal offenders expunge their records.

"Most people that know



Apprentice Kimberly Jones double dunks colli greens in water for packing and later donation to the Pilsen Wellness Center.



Grower Michelle Gray harvests colli green.



Colli green is packed for donation to the Pilsen Wellness Center.



Dawvid Chayim works on shelving at the farm, a partnership with the Chicago Botanic Garden's Windy City Harvest Corps.

me probably wouldn't even believe me that I've been a part of something like this," said Chayim, who hopes to enroll in Windy City's more intensive apprenticeship program.

Reynaldo Ingram also turned his life around through Windy City after serving a short stint in Cook County Jail for a heroin possession conviction. Ingram, 58, has lived in North Lawndale for most of his life, more specifically in K-Town, the part of North Lawndale west of Pulaski Road that's lined with streets that begin with the letter "K."

Ingram said it's impor-

tant to be realistic about what to expect once the farm opens. "The majority will love this place. But you also have that 5 percent that want to destroy a place because of the goodness it brings to the neighborhood," Ingram said.

The degree to which the Farm on Ogden can engage the entire community will determine its success, said Lt. Ted Kramer of the Chicago Fire Department. Kramer and some of his fellow firefighters stationed at the corner of 24th Street and Kedzie Avenue have stopped by the farm to help out on occasion.

"It's basically just an opportunity — an opportunity for the children to learn some skills and focus on some other things than the negativity they get from the streets. An opportunity for people to get some fresh produce and just take a break from their routines and learn something new," Kramer said.

Detmer and Mason are considering ways they might expand their partnership on other community health initiatives, perhaps one focusing on treating post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Detmer said 1 out of every 4 adults in North

Lawndale suffer from PTSD.

Both Mason and Detmer struggled to put into words how it feels to them to have the Farm on Ogden so close to opening after years of planning and fundraising. The doctor's cautious deliberation was balanced by Mason's more unabashed optimism.

"It's beyond what I even imagined," Detmer said. "But the truth is we don't even know if it's going to succeed or not."

"Yeah, we do," Mason said. "It's going to succeed."

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JOHN KONSTANTARAS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Centegra Health System will join forces with Northwestern Medicine, two years after the merger was first proposed. Pictured is Centegra Hospital-Huntley, which opened last year.

Acquisition of Centegra approved

Northwestern, from Page 1

has added a number of suburban hospitals, including Lake Forest Hospital, Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield and Delnor Community Hospital in Geneva. Other Chicago-based health systems also have been expanding to the suburbs.

Centegra has recently faced financial struggles. In September, it announced it

would eliminate 131 jobs and outsource another 230 positions. Centegra has consolidated a number of services at its hospitals in recent months.

For the year ended June 30, Centegra reported an operating loss of \$62.3 million, according to an unaudited financial statement. Centegra attributed much of the loss to the cost of opening the 128-bed Centegra Hospital-Huntley

last year, higher than expected write-offs for unpaid patient bills and serving more patients on Medicare and Medicaid.

Northwestern had revenue of \$4.8 billion for the year ended Aug. 31, 2017, according to a financial statement. It had an operating income of \$301 million.

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Former live music venue sold

Double Door, from Page 1

Strauss and his lawyer, James McKay.

The lawsuits — one filed in federal court in July, and the other since moved to federal court after it was initially filed in Cook County Circuit Court in January — allege that "downzoning" of the building by the city significantly reduced the value of the property and eventually forced Strauss to sell it.

The brick building is known for its large "Double Door Liquors" neon sign.

"I'm very saddened that I had to sell the property," said Strauss, a Chicago firefighter. "I really wanted to keep it in the family, but I felt as if I didn't have any other way to go. I couldn't rent it, with the aldermanic pressure."

"You can't fight City Hall. It's not right. This has to come to a stop."

CA's purchase of the building was first reported by Block Club Chicago.

The building is at a valuable location, adjacent to

the CTA's Damen Blue Line station at the high-traffic intersection of North, Damen and Milwaukee avenues.

But last year, after the venue was shut down, a City Council zoning committee, acting on Moreno's proposal, changed the zoning for the property. The new zoning rendered the retail space virtually unleaseable by making it unsuitable for most types of potential retailers, Strauss argued.

Strauss said the maneuver was in retaliation for kicking out the music venue after Strauss declined to sell the building to Double Door's owners. Strauss alleges that Moreno has personal and business relationships with Double Door's owners.

The rezoning drove down the value of the building and caused a \$9.6 million sale of the building to a different buyer to fall through, Strauss said.

The sale to CA "does mitigate the damages, but it does not eliminate the

damages," McKay said. Strauss now seeks about \$2 million in damages, to make up for the decreased sale price and lost rental venue in the building since the space has sat vacant, McKay said.

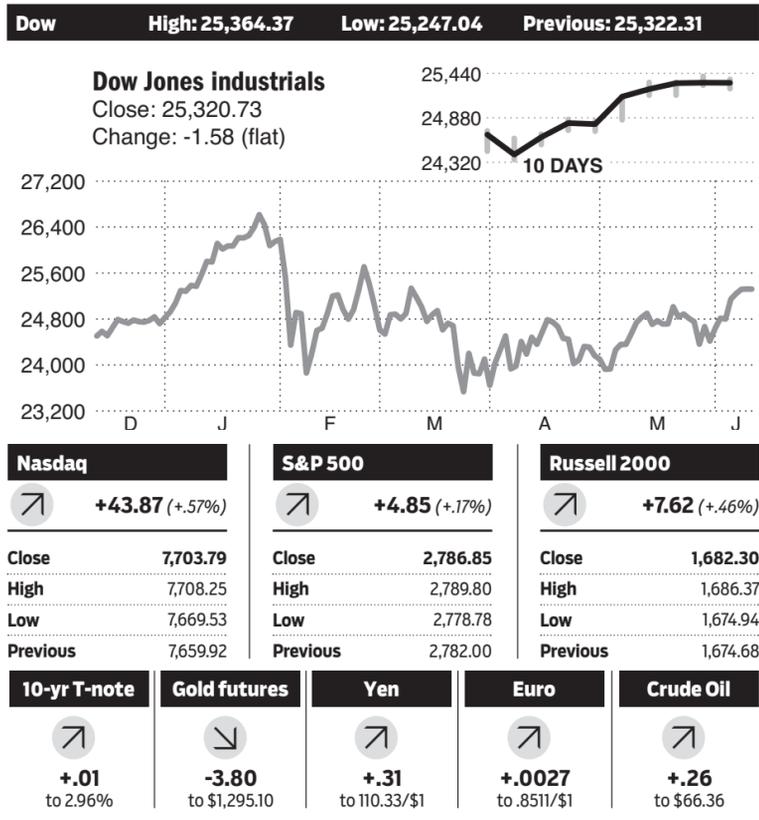
Moreno could not be reached Tuesday for comment. Bill McCaffrey, a spokesman for the city Law Department, declined to comment on the pending litigation.

It's unclear how the reduced zoning will affect the new owner's redevelopment plans.

CA's developments in Chicago include plans to convert a row of South State Street buildings previously owned by the federal government into 429 apartments and retail space. CA is also part of a venture developing a nearly completed 20-story office tower across the street from Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church near the Kennedy Expressway.

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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change	30-day % change	1-year % change
DOW +2.10	DOW +2.49	DOW +18.72
NASD +.86	NASD +4.79	NASD +23.85
S&P +1.38	S&P +2.78	S&P +14.20

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	514.75	538.25	510.25	534.50	+20
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	368	379.50	367.25	377.50	+10.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	956.50	963.25	952	954	+25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	30.60	30.73	30.02	30.05	-.53
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	351.60	356.60	351.50	353.50	+2.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	66.05	66.70	65.87	66.36	+26
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.954	2.988	2.917	2.939	-.010
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.1050	2.1171	2.0778	2.0899	-.0150

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	62.92	-.21	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	92.20	+1.20	McDonalds Corp	N	166.73	+2.4
AbbVie Inc	N	98.91	-.86	Equity Residential	N	64.21	+0.27	Middleby Corp	O	104.72	+7.2
Alstare Corp	N	93.50	-.12	Exelon Corp	N	40.49	+0.56	Morningstar Inc	O	40.43	+2.0
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.15	+0.33	First Indl RT	N	33.54	+0.03	Morningstar Int'l	O	131.28	+1.34
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.10	-.41	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.99	+0.17	Motorola Solutions	N	113.28	+7.7
Baxter Inc	N	75.35	+0.16	Gallagher W	N	66.37	-.87	Navistar Intl	N	33.81	+2.3
Boeing Co	N	370.62	-.32	Grainier W	N	318.77	+2.60	NISource Inc	N	23.73	+4.6
Brunswick Corp	N	68.44	-.17	GrubHub Inc	N	112.82	+5.25	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	106.73	+2.3
CBOE Global Markets	O	105.60	+0.68	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	93.20	-.38	Old Republic	N	21.11	-.20
CDK Global Inc	O	65.35	+0.26	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	82.92	-.60	Packaging Corp Am	N	123.61	-1.7
CDW Corp	O	84.41	-.20	IDEX Corp	N	143.23	-.16	Paycloxy Hldg	O	61.15	+1.82
CF Industries	N	43.55	+0.48	ITW	N	149.94	+0.76	Stericycle Inc	O	64.58	+1.5
CME Group	O	170.22	-.41	Ingredion Inc	N	113.06	+0.04	TransUnion	N	71.70	+7.6
CNA Financial	N	47.99	-.10	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.95	+0.97	USG Corp	N	43.23	+1.9
Caterpillar Inc	N	157.49	+1.19	KapStone Paper	N	34.80	+0.04	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	248.29	-3.55
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.70	+0.04	Kemper Corp	N	78.65	-1.75	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	72.39	+2.4
Deere Co	N	157.59	+0.91	Kraft Heinz Co	O	60.12	+2.4	Ventas Inc	N	55.18	+2.7
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.31	+0.04	LKQ Corporation	O	32.74	+0.03	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.70	-.36
Dover Corp	N	78.63	-.37	Littelfuse Inc	O	229.77	-1.17	Worthington Financial	O	94.90	-1.00
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.98	+0.03	MB Financial	O	50.23	-.40	Zebra Tech	O	160.94	+2.16

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.35	+1.07
Ford Motor	12.11	+0.08
Twitter Inc	42.99	+2.07
Bank of America	29.90	-.16
Gen Electric	13.98	-.11
Chesapck Engy	4.81	-.11
Snap Inc A	13.42	+0.25
Penney JC Co Inc	3.01	+0.06
Fitbit Inc	7.59	+0.31
Petrobras	9.78	-.10
Ambev S.A.	5.05	-.03
Boston Scientific	33.84	-.48
Vipshop Hldgs Ltd	11.33	-.44
Vale SA	13.96	+0.27
Time Warner	96.22	+0.05
Teva Pharm	24.02	+0.83
First Data Corp	21.05	+0.57
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.49	-.02
Envision Healthcare	44.59	-.06
Alibaba Group Hldg	209.08	+3.38
Pfizer Inc	36.30	...
Oracle Corp	48.45	+0.26
Verizon Comm	48.81	-.49
RH	155.00	+36.27

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	15.85	+1.12
Nano Tech	60.55	-.84
Comcast Corp A	32.38	+0.38
Helios and Matheson	.39	+0.01
Intel Corp	54.82	+0.30
IQIYI Inc	34.52	+0.01
Tesla Inc	342.77	+10.67
Zynga Inc	4.30	-.08
Microsoft Corp	101.31	+0.26
Cisco Syst	43.94	+0.25
Applied Matls	50.86	+0.97
Apple Inc	192.28	+1.05
JD.com Inc	41.47	+1.83
Gaiimed Pharma	17.59	+10.59
Bank-A-Center Inc	12.52	+1.62
21st Century Fox A	40.54	+0.41
Aytu BioScience Inc	.39	+0.07
Neovasc Inc	.04	+0.00
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.27	+0.05
Altaba Inc	81.62	+0.93
Endo Intl plc	8.50	+0.44
Facebook Inc	192.40	+0.86
Naked Brand Group	1.51	+0.02
Apricus Biosci	.45	+0.02

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.88	1.91
6-month disc	2.04	2.075
2-year	2.54	2.52
10-year	2.96	2.95
30-year	3.09	3.09

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1295.10	\$1298.90
Silver	\$16.849	\$16.905
Platinum	\$901.50	\$906.40

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

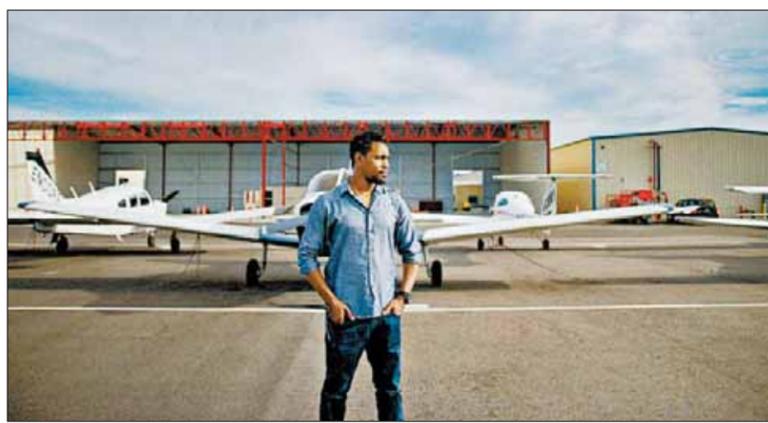
A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	25.7367
Australia (Dollar)	1.3207
Brazil (Real)	3.7160
Britain (Pound)	.7477
Canada (Dollar)	1.3017
China (Yuan)	6.4035
Euro	.8511
India (Rupee)	67.613
Israel (Shekel)	3.5844
Japan (Yen)	110.33
Mexico (Peso)	20.6996
Poland (Zloty)	3.65
So. Korea (Won)	1081.55
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.88
Thailand (Baht)	32.10

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Justin Gum/Skyryde
Jerome Brenndon "JB" Adkins, founder of Skyryde, hopes to make it the Uber of sky taxis.

It's sort of like Uber for air taxis, but will it fly?

BY FREDRICK KUNKLE
The Washington Post

A brash young entrepreneur has started operating a sky taxi in Los Angeles in a bid to create an Uber-like flight-hailing service — even though the firm hasn't quite cleared all the federal regulatory hurdles.

Skyryde has begun using small planes and a federally licensed pilot to fly people on quick hops above L.A.'s notorious traffic jams on shorter notice and at lower prices than one generally finds for commuter air services using turboprops or small jets.

Although the process for booking a flight and getting to one's destination is still a bit more complicated than it is for ride-hailing services on the ground, the aim of the beta launch is to work out the kinks and ultimately make it relatively easy to order a flight in the L.A. metropolis, the operators say.

"It's on demand, so nothing is scheduled. It's simply: Somebody calls, they want a flight, we book the flight, and that's how we operate," said Mike Killian, a licensed commercial pilot who has flown several flights for Skyryde.

Instead of Learjets and turboprops that one often

associates with scheduled flights, Skyryde is using small planes, such as the Cessna Turbo 182. The aircraft has four to six seats and instrumentation that allows pilots to fly in everything but the most extreme weather.

"Obviously, there's some planning involved, (but) we could literally be dispatched within less than an hour — get on the flight and take care of the trip," said Killian, 29, the founder of Corsair Aviation, a Van Nuys, Calif., firm that's working closely with Skyryde.

The idea for the sky taxi and the drive behind the young company came from Jerome Brenndon "JB" Adkins, a flight junkie who said he has cashed in almost everything except the camper where he and his young family now live to launch the venture.

"Skyryde is literally trying to solve the problem of traffic," said Adkins, who became mesmerized by powered flight as a child growing up in a military family in Georgia. He hung out at airports washing airplanes to make money and obtained his pilot's license in high school before attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Adkins said he was in high school when he got the idea to use airplanes like limousines. Instead of driving six hours from his home in Georgia to the Florida beaches over spring break, he realized he could fly there in 45 minutes with friends who ponied up \$50 each.

"I did this before Uber, before Lyft, before the sharing economy ever existed," Adkins, 28, said in an interview.

Unlike Uber or Lyft, however, there's not even a Skyryde smartphone app yet, though Adkins says one's on the way. For now, users go to GoSkyryde.com, where one of the pitches that shows up says: "Screw Traffic, Fly above it."

Adkins said a typical Skyryde flight might take a passenger from UCLA to Long Beach, arriving there in a matter of minutes instead of the hours it would take to slog through L.A. traffic. The fare isn't cheap — \$300 — but could approach affordability if people shared the flight. He hopes that the same concepts pioneered by Uber — dynamic pricing and a pool of available operators — will lower Skyryde's price from what might seem exorbitant now to something closer to \$100.

Amazon's pressure prompts Seattle to backpedal on tax

BY PHUONG LE
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Amazon balked, and Seattle is backing down.

City leaders said they plan to repeal a tax on large companies such as Amazon and Starbucks as they face mounting pressure from businesses, an about-face just a month after unanimously approving the measure to help pay for efforts to combat a growing homelessness crisis.

The quick surrender showed the power of Amazon to help rally opposition and aggressively push back on taxes at all levels of government, even in its affluent home city where the income gap is ever widening and lower-income workers are being priced out of housing. It has resulted in one of the highest homelessness rates in the U.S.

Amazon and other businesses had sharply criticized the tax, and the online retailer even temporarily halted construction planning on a new high-rise building near its Seattle headquarters in protest.

Mayor Jenny Durkan and seven of nine City Council members said Monday they worked with a range of groups to pass a measure last month that would strike a balance between protecting jobs and supporting affordable housing.

But a coalition of businesses is working to get a referendum on the November ballot to overturn the tax.

In a statement, Durkan and the council members said "it is clear that the ordinance will lead to a prolonged, expensive political fight over the next five months that will do nothing to tackle our urgent housing and homelessness crisis."

They said they would move forward to repeal the so-called head tax. A spe-



Elaine Thompson/AP
Advocates wait last month as Seattle's city council prepared to OK a tax on businesses to fight homelessness.

cial council meeting is scheduled Tuesday, where a vote is expected.

It marks the latest Amazon move against city, state and national taxes.

Amazon recently said it would block Australians from purchases on its international websites after the nation planned to impose a 10 percent consumption tax on online retailers for goods shipped to Australia.

The tax debate comes as 20 cities vie to lure the company's second headquarters and as it expands its workforce in Boston and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Cities have offered lavish tax breaks and incentives to lure the company and its promise of adding tens of thousands of jobs.

Seattle's tax would charge companies about \$275 per full-time worker each year and raise roughly \$48 million a year for affordable housing and homeless services. It would target businesses making at least \$20 million in gross revenue and take effect in January.

The city spent \$68 million on homelessness in 2017 and plans to spend \$78 million this year.

Just days after Durkan signed the ordinance into law, the No Tax On Jobs campaign, a coalition of businesses, announced it

would gather signatures to put a repeal referendum on the November ballot.

The campaign has raised about \$285,000 in cash contributions, with more employers pledging additional support.

The coalition is glad the "Seattle City Council has heard the voices of the people loud and clear and are now reconsidering this ill-conceived tax," said John Murray, a spokesman with the No Tax on Jobs campaign.

Councilwoman Teresa Mosqueda, one of four sponsors of the tax, said she could not support repealing the tax without "a replacement strategy to house and shelter our neighbors experiencing homelessness."

"We cannot wait months or until next year for another proposal or process while people are sleeping in our parks and on our streets," she said in a statement.

Councilwoman Kshama Sawant said on Twitter that the repeal "is a capitulation to bullying by Amazon" and other big business and called it a "backroom betrayal" that didn't involve her office.

The Seattle region had the third-highest number of homeless people in the U.S. and saw 169 homeless deaths in 2017.

OBITUARIES

RONALD WALKER 1935-2018

Dean and psychology professor at Loyola

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Ronald Walker taught psychology and was an administrator at Loyola University Chicago, rising from instructor to executive vice president before his retirement in 1999.

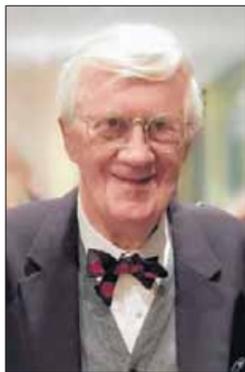
"He was not only a Loyolan through and through, meaning he cared deeply about the university, and he always had a passion for our students," said Wayne Magdziarz, who worked with Walker and is senior vice president at the university. "If we (in administration) lost sight of why we were doing this work, Ron would always bring us back to recognize we were making these decisions and doing this work because of our students."

Walker, 83, died of natural causes June 6 in Evanston Hospital, according to his wife of 60 years, Aldona. He had lived in Wilmette for the last 17 years.

He grew up in East St. Louis, Ill. After receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration and psychology from St. Louis University in 1957, he went to Northwestern University, where he got a master's degree and a doctorate in psychology.

A job offer brought him to Loyola as a lecturer in 1961, and he moved up from there, becoming an instructor and a professor before moving into administration. He was chair of the psychology department from 1965 to 1973, when he became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He was named senior vice president and dean of faculties in 1980, holding that post until 1989, when he became the school's ex-



FAMILY PHOTO

Ronald Walker grew up in East St. Louis and graduated from St. Louis University.

He retired from the job, becoming professor emeritus in 1999, but maintaining close ties with the school and continuing to counsel students.

As an administrator, he tried always to teach at least one class "to keep connection with his community and his students," said his daughter Paula Walker Miller.

Walker taught undergraduate courses on research methods, abnormal psychology and personality. He also taught graduate courses in intelligence testing and research, learning and personality.

Family members said Walker had a special interest in emotional intelligence, believing that traditional measures of intelligence such as IQ tests fall short of reflecting the ability of people to empathize and connect with others. Emotional intelligence, Walker believed, was a better indicator of personal and professional success in life.

Paul Driscoll worked with Walker in admissions

at Loyola before moving to an administrative job in California from which he recently retired. Over the 35 years he was in California he remained close to Walker. "Friends were really important to him," Driscoll said. "He had this ability to connect friends and keep them together."

"He was a man of principle," said Dan Barnes, a practicing psychologist who worked with Walker at Loyola. "He wanted to accomplish whatever he was working on and made decisions based on getting the job done and doing it right. His steering the ship was always by fundamental values that he held dear."

Beyond his care for students, Walker was a careful steward of Loyola's resources, Magdziarz said. When it came to allocating money, "he was a master at absolutely asking the right question."

Walker was an adviser on dozens of master's theses and doctoral dissertations. He also served as a consultant to the Archdiocese of Chicago in its marriage tribunal and wrote or co-wrote dozens of papers on topics in psychology.

"He valued his role as a lecturer and a teacher and a supporter of people's education above everything," his daughter Paula said.

Survivors also include two other daughters, Regina and Alexis; a son, Mark; and six grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. June 23 in the Madonna della Strada Chapel on the Loyola University Chicago Lakeshore campus, 1032 W. Sheridan Road, Chicago.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 13 ...

In 1886 King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.

In 1927 aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York.

In 1942 President Franklin Roosevelt created the Office of War Information and appointed radio news commentator Elmer Davis to be its head.

In 1944 Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.

In 1965 religious philosopher Martin Buber, author of "I and Thou," died in Jerusalem; he was 87.

In 1966 the Supreme Court issued its landmark Miranda decision, ruling that criminal suspects had to be informed of their constitutional rights prior to questioning by police.

In 1967 President Lyndon Johnson nominated Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1971 The New York Times began publishing the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involve-

ment in Vietnam.

In 1981 a teenager fired six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth II during a parade in London.

In 1983 the U.S. space probe Pioneer 10, launched in 1972, became the first spacecraft to leave the solar system as it crossed the orbit of the system's outermost planet.

In 1995 President Bill Clinton proposed a 10-year plan for balancing the federal budget, saying in a televised address his proposal would cut spending by \$1.1 trillion. **Also in 1995** France announced it would abandon its 1992 moratorium on nuclear testing and conduct eight more tests between September and May.

In 1996 the 81-day-old Freeman standoff ended as 16 remaining members of the anti-government group surrendered to the FBI and left their Montana ranch. **Also in 1996** the Supreme Court placed greater limits on congressional districts intentionally drawn to get more minorities elected to Congress.

In 2000 the presidents of South Korea and North Korea opened a summit in the northern capital of Pyongyang with pledges to seek reunification of the

divided peninsula. **Also in 2000** Italy pardoned Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman who had tried to kill Pope John Paul II in 1981.

In 2004, in Iraq, gunmen assassinated a senior Education Ministry official. **Also in 2004** former President George H.W. Bush celebrated his 80th birthday with a 13,000-foot parachute jump over his presidential library in College Station, Texas.

In 2005 a jury in Santa Maria, Calif., acquitted Michael Jackson of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor at his Neverland ranch. **Also in 2005** the Supreme Court warned prosecutors to use care in striking minorities from juries, siding with black murder suspects in Texas and California who contended their juries had been unfairly stacked with whites. **Also in 2005** the Senate apologized for blocking anti-lynching legislation in the early 20th century, when mob violence against blacks was commonplace.

In 2013 the Supreme Court rejected patents for human genes in a 9-0 ruling. **Also in 2013** the Black Forest wildfire near Colorado Springs, Colo., killed two people and destroyed more than 500 homes.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 12	
Mega Millions	01 03 05 08 70 / 03
Mega Millions jackpot: \$144M	
Pick 3 midday	686 / 8
Pick 4 midday	1534 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	10 24 30 34 37
Pick 3 evening	699 / 2
Pick 4 evening	8547 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening	02 09 28 31 35
June 13 Powerball: \$121M	
June 14 Lotto: \$4.25M	
WISCONSIN	
June 12	
Pick 3	274
Pick 4	5340
Badger 5	03 07 15 18 22
SuperCash	10 15 20 22 23 25

INDIANA	
June 12	
Daily 3 midday	455 / 0
Daily 4 midday	9081 / 0
Daily 3 evening	879 / 4
Daily 4 evening	8380 / 4
Cash 5	06 28 40 43 44
MICHIGAN	
June 12	
Daily 3 midday	751
Daily 4 midday	0724
Daily 3 evening	292
Daily 4 evening	2411
Fantasy 5	11 18 24 31 32
Keno	02 10 12 18 19 21
	25 27 33 37 38 43 44 47
	51 57 60 61 67 70 75 79

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In Memoriam



Anthony 'Tony' DeCaro

My bundle of joy a sight to behold, born with gentle spirit and a heart of gold.

When a small boy you'd hold my hand, next thing I knew you'd grown into a good man. The fun, love and laughter we'd always share, and throughout your life you'd always care. You're gone so suddenly so vibrant and young, my pride and my love will go never unsung. No words can say how much I will miss, your love and your hugs, on my cheek your sweet kiss. Rest in peace now your demons be damned, you're in God's care, your soul in His hand.

God called you Home, His will be done, you're now safe in His arms my baby, my son. Happy 35th Birthday in Heaven my beloved son, Love Mom
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Death Notices

Alfirevich, Helen Marie

Helen Marie Alfirevich, age 50, late of Orlando, FL and formerly of Chicago's East Side. Beloved daughter of Joseph and Mary (nee Sudar) Alfirevich. Loving sister of Mary Jo (Robert) Fasan, John (Christine) Alfirevich, Kathy Jo (Timothy) Bradley and Joseph (Loriv) Alfirevich. Cherished aunt of John, Olivia, Joey, Aidan, Dylan, Ava, Peter and Paul. Helen was a marketing professional who drew from her own unique mix of creativity, savvy and hard work to positively influence change and development for the companies she served. Her most recent positions were as a marketing consultant and, previously, as a corporate marketing professional for Entertainment Cruises, Inc. Helen was a 1985 graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School, where she was an honor student, cheerleader and homecoming queen. She received her B.S. degree in Child Development from the University of Illinois in 1989 and was a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity. She was also an avid volunteer who advocated for many causes and organizations, including Florida Hospital Cancer Treatment Center and Wounded Warriors. Helen's greatest joy came from helping others. She was fierce in her stances and used her influence to rally others to join in supporting her causes. While Helen's professional and non-profit work was exemplary, she will be best remembered for her beauty, friendship and huge personality. She could literally light up a room with her keen sense of humor. She exuded light and love and made sure that everyone around her was comfortable and happy. She had a knack for breaking down walls and building confidence. Her presence was effervescent — she was one of those people who simply drew you in. Once you connected with Helen, you had her in your heart for life. She was bold and bright and brilliant. While so many of our memories are happy, we know Helen suffered deeply. Visitation Thursday 3-8pm. Funeral services Friday, June 15, 2018 9:15am prayers from **Elmwood Chapel**, 11200 S. Ewing Ave., Chicago to Sacred Heart Croatian Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. We ask that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) at www.NAMI.org or Sacred Heart Croatian Catholic Church. 773-731-2749 www.elmwoodchapel.com
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Baczynski, Harriet

Harriet Baczynski, born December 30, 1929, passed away on June 12, 2018. Loving mother of Richard Baczynski, the late Donna Baczynski, and Dorothy Callahan. Devoted grandmother of Megan (Mark Reis) Callahan, Amanda (David) Stiff, Maureen Callahan, Erin (Kevin) Ponkey, and Katherine Callahan. Cherished great-grandmother of Layla, Caleb, Chloe, Claire, Eden, and Callie. Dear friend of Rosalba, who lovingly cared for Harriet. Harriet loved cooking, sewing, nature, loved her dogs and all the simple things in life. She enjoyed spending time with her family. Most importantly, she had a strong faith, belief in Jesus, and would share the word of her Lord and Savior with those she met. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Thomas Hospice appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com
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Bailey, Beverlie J.

Beverlie J. nee: Smith (age 85) U.S. Air Force Veteran. Beloved wife of Frank. Loving mother of Roger (Annie), Terry (Patty) and Kevin Bailey. Proud grandmother of Kyle (Gabby), Connor, Shawn (Anette), Brandon, Collin, Noelle Bailey and John D'Alexander. Cherished sister of the late Kenneth and Gordon Smith. Aunt to many and a friend to all. Visitation: Friday June 15, 2018 at Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home & Cemetery 11333 S. Central Ave. Oak Lawn, IL. 60453 10am until Chapel Funeral Service at 2:00pm. Interment: to follow. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.chapelhillgardensouth.com for the Bailey family or for information: 708-636-1200

Dignity Chapel Hill Gardens South
Oaklawn

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Chicago Tribune

Bowron, Jennefer Lynn

Jennefer Lynn Bowron 44, of Woodstock passed away peacefully June 11, 2018 with her loving family by her side. Jennefer was a licensed Esthetician at the Trio Salon and the Spa Space in Chicago. She was known for her amazing personality and infectious laugh. She was an avid supporter of animal rights and welfare. She surrounded everyone with light and Love. The world will be a little darker without her. She brought joy & happiness to everyone she met.

She is survived by her loving parents; Frank Bowron and Fay Tope, her sisters; Debra Glazier, Betsy (Bill) Komerska, brothers; Tim Bowron and Steven (Laura) Bowron, her fiancé John Litvinenko, aunt and uncle Beverly (Walter) Jozefiak, aunt Joanelle McFadden, many nieces and nephews; Monica, Jessica, Nicholas, Jin, Cal, Anastasia (Bill) Taylor, Troy, Taran, Tylon, Molly, Sarah & Amy.

A Celebration of Life will be June 17, 2018 from 1:00-4:00 pm at the Main Street Four House 214 Main St., Woodstock, IL. 815-527-7210.

In lieu of flowers donations would be appreciated to Chicago Animal Care & Control, www.petharbor.com/chicago. American Cancer Society www.donate3.cancer.org.

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Burke, Lena 'Eileen'

(née Sullivan), best known as Eileen, 90, passed away on June 10th, 2018. She was born in Toureen, Co. Galway, Ireland and immigrated to the US in 1953. She was the beloved wife of the late Jimmy Burke and sister to Patrick. Preceded in death by her siblings Michael, Aggie, Mary, Bideen, and Nora. Her life will forever be remembered in the lives of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Her children are: Robert, Noel (Tom) Norris, Jim (deceased) and Susan, Michael (deceased) and Kathy, and Patrick. Her grandchildren include: Valerie, Jimmy, Rebecca, Bridget, Katie, Diana, Megan, Bobby, Amy, Crystal, Gerald, Sean, and Lily. Her great-grandchildren are Zach, Kylie, Grace, Devlin, Regan, and Emma. She was the last surviving aunt of many nieces and nephews in the US, Ireland, and England. She enjoyed knitting, cooking, gardening, caring for others, and storytelling. She was known for her homemade apple pies, chocolate chip cookies, and Irish bread. Her Catholic faith and Irish heritage were very important to her throughout her life. Visitation will be Friday, June 15th, 2018 from 3:00-8:00 pm at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge, IL. Funeral mass will be 10 am on Saturday, June 16th, 2018 at St. Benedict Church 2215 Irving PK Rd Chicago, IL. Friends are requested to go directly to the church on Saturday. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (stjude.org), or to Alzheimer's Association (alz.org). For info 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
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Christopoulos, Anastasios G. 'Stosh'

Stosh passed into eternal life on June 9, 2018, the 34th anniversary of his 1st date with his loving wife of 33-years, Peggy (nee Engle) Christopoulos of Highland Park, IL. Born in Chicago on January 22, 1929 to the late George and Despina (nee Betzelos) Christopoulos, originally from Asea Greece. Stosh was co-owner of Commonwealth Builders and Commonwealth Construction Management, LLC. He was a carpenter for 70-years and built or supervised construction on hundreds of properties in Chicago/ Suburbs, IL, Denver & Colorado Springs, CO, and Phoenix & Scottsdale, AZ. For the past 27-years he served as Vice President of Development for F&F Realty in Skokie, IL. Stosh was loved and respected for his dedication, honesty and integrity by many in the industry. He was active in Lions Club International, founded the Indian Guides in Skokie, IL, coached little league baseball and participated in Boy Scouts with his sons. He took part in building and expanding SS Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church in Glenview, IL and was past Elder and Usher for First Presbyterian Church in Deerfield, IL. Stosh was a loving and caring husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, son, brother, cousin and best friend to many. The family often joked that no matter where we were in the country, Stosh always knew someone or they knew him. Always the last one out the door and always, always available to help anyone with a problem or concern about their home or business. He was all about innovation and even invented tools and products. He especially enjoyed mentoring the men who worked with him. Stosh graduated Ahmudsen High School, January Class of 47 as a proud Viking, coordinating their 50th Class Reunion and many that followed. He will be missed for his sense of humor, ready smile, construction expertise and caring nature. Stosh is survived by his wife, Peggy, sons George (Cindy), Joe (Wendy), James, Ryan (Kristin) and Nick Christopoulos and daughter Marguerite (Colin) Halbig. Grandchildren Tsasha (Shane) Facticeau, Joey (Maura) Christopoulos, Max (Amanda) Christopoulos, Tina (Ryan) Elliott, John Halbig, Alethia Halbig, Andrew Christopoulos and Crosby Christopoulos. Great-grandchildren Lincoln and Mia Facticeau and Rosalie Elliott. Stosh is also survived by his brother Peter (Joan) and sister Rennie (Nick) Nicholson, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews, here and in Greece. He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Despina, brothers Chris and Tom Christopoulos and his beloved beagle, Snoopy. Stosh will be remembered and celebrated on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 4 - 9 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Burial will be private on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Stosh's name to the NorthShore University HealthSystem, Kellogg Cancer Center/Sarcoma Research, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201 or to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Office of Development, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For more information please call 773-736-3833.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.
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Claus, David G.
David G. Claus, age 80, U.S. Marine Corps 1st Amphibious Recon 3rd Marine Division Veteran. Beloved husband of Judy (nee Harmon); loving father of Dianne (Jeffrey) Key, Mary Carole (Steve) Moss and David (Erin) Claus; dearest grandfather "Papa" of Jason (Michelle) and Bradley Moss, David, Jack, Benjamin and Luke Claus; cherished great-grandfather of Hudson; caring brother of Richard (Joyce) Claus; dear brother-in-law of John (Eunice) Harmon, Bill (Marge) Harmon, Mary Jean (Terry) Garvey, Anne Meyer and Kathy Harmon; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Saturday June 16th, 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at Our Lady of the Woods Church 10731 W. 131st St. Orland Park. Interment Private. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200

Lawn
Funeral Home
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Corrigan III, Joseph J.

Corrigan, Joseph James III, of Sioux Falls, SD. Formerly of Lake Geneva, WI and Fountain Hills, AZ. On June 7th, 2018 in Elkhorn, WI our family lost an icon, a patriarch, a real class act. A spirit so generous...everyone's "glass" was always sure to be full. THE STAFFS

Born to Joseph and Rhea (Petri) Corrigan on September 17, 1945 in Berwyn, IL.

Formed, owned and operated Power Merchandising Corporation, a consumer electronics distribution company, for 30 years prior to merging with ALMO Corporation based in Philadelphia, PA.

Avid golfer and lover of wine, women and Corvettes. THE IMPORTANT STUFF

Joe was husband to Donna (née Garber) and formerly to Judith (née Thompson), father to Jay (or Joseph IV), son to Rhea and brother to Mary Jo - all surviving and missing him dearly.

Currently, Joe is catching up on things with his father Joe and his sister Theresa Rose both having preceded him in death. Perhaps a bold statement to some, but we are of the opinion that heaven is a better place now with his arrival and, if not better, certainly more fun! It wouldn't surprise us in the least if Joe has been called already to God's office being asked to tone it down just a bit.

Joe did this thing called "life" so very well. Hunter S. Thompson suggested "Life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well preserved body, but rather to skid in broadside in a cloud of smoke, thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming "Wow! What a ride!"

Joe took the suggestion well with the final product being a life of success in every domain. A true lover of his fellow man (and as anyone who knew him will tell you) his fellow woman as well, Joe enjoyed a life full of friendships. And never one to be idle, his daily doings brought on great success. He just loved what he did.

But, alas, our beloved Joe succumbed to cancer and has left us much to soon. One of his final wishes was for all of us to share memories of him through the written word. If you are reading this from afar and, in lieu of flowers, you have a story of Joe to tell, the family would be honored to have it shared with us. Submissions can be sent to jic@chandlergroup.com.

Another wish of his was that, as you read this, you raise your glass in his memory and offer him a "Final, final!" He would love that.

Finally, if you don't mind throwing on your Sunday's Best please feel free to join us in a celebration of his life on Friday, June 15th at St. Mary's of Gostyn Church in Downers Grove, IL. Visitation from 8:30 until 10AM with Mass to follow. Interment at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook, IL. Luncheon offered at Maggiano's Little Italy, 240 Oakbrook Center, Oakbrook, IL

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Czerniak, Richard T.

Richard T. Czerniak, U.S. Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Madey. Loving father of Thomas (Carol) Czerniak, Judith Czerniak (Theo) Barker, David (Sonja) Czerniak, Valerie Czerniak and Richard II (Gina) Czerniak. Dear grandfather of 6 and great-grandfather of 4. Fond brother of Lorraine Bizub. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Member of Five Holy Martyrs Holy Name Society, Five Holy Martyrs Senior Citizen's Club, Post #500 Catholic War Veterans and American Legion Central Park Post #1028.

Visitation, Thursday, June 14, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Friday, June 15, 2018, 9:00AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th Street, LaGrange, Illinois for 10:00AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Illinois. Please omit flowers. For more info, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Harper, Jerry C.

Jerry C. Harper, Age 90, beloved husband of the late Dagmar Harper. Loving father of Christina (Carl) Bordoni and Erich (Heidi Sibert) Harper, cherished grandfather of Erin (Terry) McNamara-Sullivan, Kate (Justin) Price, Megan McNamara and John Collin McNamara, great grandfather of Agnes McNamara and Willa Price. Jerry was born in Chicago. After marrying

Dagmar and starting a family, he embarked on a career as a radio DJ before landing a position with WKOW TV in Madison Wisconsin. On July 4th, 1953 Jerry spoke the first words as WKOW went on the air for the first time. Jerry was a news anchor for WFLA in Tampa before moving back to Chicago where he was a reporter and staff announcer for 30 years at CBS in Chicago. In 1977 he served as President of the Chicago Press Club. His love for animals was a perfect segue for Jerry to become a docent at Brookfield Zoo. His education in animals allowed him to be a guide in many of the zoo's exhibits. Jerry's passion was educating the children in the children's zoo where he spent most of his 30 years, volunteering and teaching thousands of children about zoo life. There will be a memorial dedication at Morton Arboretum in August. The family would appreciate donations in Jerry's honor to the Make A Wish foundation, the National Wildlife Federation and to the Willowbrook Wildlife Center in Glen Ellyn. Arrangements by **Williams-Kamp Funeral Home**, Wheaton. For info 630-668-0016 or williams-kamp.com

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Nagel, Constance 'Connie'

Constance "Connie" Jane Nagle, 68, of Lake Forest, IL died peacefully on June 11, 2018 while surrounded by family. Connie is survived by her loving husband Mark, children Michael (Caroline), Scott and Sean (Heather); grandchildren William, Charlie and Abby; brother Rob Sibcy, sisters Cynthia Sibcy, Patti Sibcy and their families.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sibcy of Cincinnati, Connie lived a life that was defined by love and hard work. A long-time resident of Lake Forest and active in many charitable organizations, Connie was known amongst friends for her humor, dry wit and as a strong woman who was keenly devoted to her family. Connie's passion for travel, horses and golf led her to Colorado, where Connie, her family, and friends spent many wonderful days. Connie will be missed and cherished in our hearts and memories forever. The funeral will be held on June 14, 2018 at 11:00 am at the Church of St. Mary located at 175 E. Illinois Rd, Lake Forest Illinois 60045.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that any memorial gifts be directed to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation in Connie's memory at www.pulmonaryfibrosis.org. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847)234-0022 or www.wenban.com



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North, Patricia G.

June 5, 1932 - June 9, 2018

Beloved daughter of the late Edward and Sarah Benoit. Devoted mother of Thomas (Lynn), Therese Sterna, Mary (Bruce) Roman, Sharon (Michael) Malinowski, Timothy (Jacqueline), Anthony, and Tracy (Charles) Weber.

Proud Grandmother of 22 and Great Grandmother of 23. Caring foster mother to numerous children. Loving sister of Edward (Florence), James (Janice), Daniel (the late Marilyn), John (Nancy), Terrance (Betty), Barbara (the late Paul) Cisko, Fred (Julie), Ione (David) Ellis, Steve, and the late Judith (John) Regan, Jean (Ray) Rake, William and Donna (Ralph) Dickson.

Dear sister-in-law of Marge (the late Joseph) Swiatek, Lois (the late John) North and Helen North. Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6001 W 111th St, Alsip, IL 60803, Friday, June 15, 2018, 11:00AM

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

O'Reilly, Myrna

Myrna O'Reilly, 71, of Marco Island, FL and previously from the Chicago area, slipped from the bonds of earth into the loving hands of the Lord on June 12, 2018. Myrna was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and adored and cherished friend. Prior to her well earned and deserved retirement, Myrna was an entrepreneur and business woman having built a successful company called Coupon Cash Saver, that she owned and managed for many years. Her favorite hobbies were playing cards, many outdoor activities including golf, traveling around the world and spending time with a vast number of loved ones. She was a devoted member of the San Marco Catholic Parish on Marco Island.

Surviving are her husband Thomas E. O'Reilly; 2 sons, Tom and Kevin (Susan); 2 grandsons, Ryan and Sean; brothers, Jerry Grant and Scott (Diane) Grant. She was preceded in death by her loving parents, Shirley and Irving Grant.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 pm Friday, June 15 at the **Burnett-Dane Funeral Home**, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) Libertyville. Funeral mass will be at 9:30 am Saturday, June 16 at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church, 236 W. Hwy. 45, Indian Creek, IL 60061. Interment will follow at Ascension Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, charitable donations can be made in Myrna's name to the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation, 1755 Edgewood, Highland Park, IL 60035 or www.rizzo44.com. For info: 847-362-3009 or sign the guestbook at www.burnettdane.com.

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Rice, Patricia A.

nee Mogan. Beloved wife of the late Thomas; loving mother of Daniel (Jeanne), Mary Kay (John) Hastings, and Donna (Denis) O'Connor; dear grandmother of Danny, Sarah (Brian Farley) Rice, Brian (Jessie) Rice, Tommy (Sarah), Danny (Vanessa), Michael (Tammi Triptow) Hastings, Kevin (Victoria), Mary Pat and Johnny Hastings, Brendan and Nora O'Connor; dear great grandmother of 8. Visitation will be held Thursday from 3-9 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral prayers Friday at 9:45 AM at St. Cornelius Church for Mass at 10:30 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Catholic Charities at 75 Remittance Dr Dept 1623 Chicago, IL 60676-1623 or at www.catholiccharities.net. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Schoeller, Carolyn J

Carolyn Schoeller, 73, formerly of Deerfield, IL, passed away peacefully on June 3, 2018. Preceded in death by her parents, Fred & Florence Schoeller and her brother Barry Schoeller. Loving sister of Judy Fugate (Fred) and Scott Schoeller (Mary). Dear Aunt of Kristina & Derek Fugate and Ben & Heidi Schoeller. Teacher at Crow Island School, Winnetka, IL, for 36 years. Avid skydiver for many years. No visitation or funeral planned at this time. Private burial at Ridgewood Cemetery, Niles, IL. Donations to the Alzheimer's Association appreciated. (Act.alz.org)

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Sedin, Nancy Joan

Nancy Joan Sedin (nee Langelund), 77, of Grayslake, passed away peacefully on June 10, 2018. She was born September 9, 1940. Visitation will be held Thursday, June 14 from 4-8 p.m. at **Davenport Family Funeral Home** and Crematory, 941 S. Old Rand Rd, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. The funeral Mass will be held Friday, June 15, at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, 6401 Gages Lake Rd, Gurnee, IL 60031 at 11 a.m. where the family will be receiving friends from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass. Interment will be private. For 64 years, Nancy was a member of St. Hilary's parish in Chicago. Nancy is survived by her loving husband, Kenneth W. Sedin; children, Janet (Patrick) O'Malley, Jeffrey (Elizabeth) Sedin, Susan (Andrew) Thiel, and Katherine Sedin; grandchildren, Brian and Molly Sedin and Theresa and Alex Thiel; her sister, Patricia Funk; sisters-in-law, Barbara Langelund, Marie (Jon) Brannan and Pam (Tony) Romano; brother-in-law, Rick (Nance) Sedin; and many loving cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Theresa (nee Deering) Langelund; brothers, Robert and John "Jack" Langelund; and brother-in-law, George Funk. Arrangements are entrusted with **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Lake Zurich. For online condolences please visit www.davenportfamily.com or call 847-550-4221 for information.



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Smith, Bernadette C.

Bernadette C. Smith, nee Pfister, Age 88, Beloved wife of the late Eugene J. and Joseph Swiatowicz; loving mother of Roseann Murphy, Deborah (Roger) Weeden, Michael Swiatowicz, Joseph Swiatowicz and Mark Smith; cherished grandmother of Cassie, Eddie and Christopher Murphy, Alexander and Kelsey Weeden and Megan, Tim (Amy) and Skylar Swiatowicz; proud great-grandmother of Jaxson and Brayden; beloved sister of Raymond, Donald, George, the late Mary Jeanne Hansen, James and Ted Pfister; fond auntie of many. A 48 year President and founding member of Young at Heart Senior Club of St. Constance Catholic Church, past officer and 30 year member of Weber High School Parents Club, member of the WWII Mothers Unit # 79 of Jefferson Park, St. Constance Women's Club and active member and volunteer of the USO. Memorial contributions may be made to USO or Masses can be said in her memory. Visitation Thursday, June 14th, from 3 to 9 p.m. Funeral prayers Friday, June 15th, 9:15 a.m. at **Lawrence Funeral Home**, 4800 N. Austin Ave. Chicago. to St. Constance Church for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info www.lawrencecfh.com or (773) 736-2300.



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Smith, Thomas 'Bud'

Thomas "Bud" Smith, 93. Beloved husband of the late Ann H. Smith for 62 years. Loving father of Scott (Kathryn) Smith, Holly (Kenneth "Jamie" Grattan) Smith Grattan and the late Richard Smith; cherished grandfather of Erik (Lauren) Smith, Ki (Laura DeJulia) Wolf-Smith, Jessica (Nino) Valencia, Heather and James Smith Grattan; great grandfather of Ava and Logan Valencia and Alexander and Luke Smith. Son of the late Alexander and Alma Smith. Brother of the late LeRoy (Marjorie) Smith; brother-in-law of Lorna Scholz; devoted companion of Homer. Special uncle and friend of many. Bud was a member of VASA Lodge #466 since 1947. A memorial service will be held at Irving Park Lutheran Church, 3938 West Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago at 10:00 am on Saturday, June 16. Inurnment at Acacia Park Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Bud's memorial at smith-corcoran.com.



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Svoboda, Irwin L. "Irv"

Irwin L. "Irv" Svoboda, 91 yrs, passed away June 10. He was the beloved husband of Joan B. nee Snyder for 66 years and a loving father of Deborah L., Thomas and Scott M. (Kim) Svoboda. Irv was the cherished grandfather of Bryan (Melissa) Thomas, Christy (Nathan) Chapel, Bethany Svoboda and great grandpa of Shaeyla & Sierra. He was preceded

in death by his parents Marie and Joseph and siblings Joseph (Georgia), Edward (Violet), Helen (Laddie) Franck, and Bessie (Joseph) Bozovsky. Irv also leaves many loving nieces, nephews and friends. He was a retired 40 yr. industrial salesman, a U of I graduate, and a former Elk Grove Boys Baseball coach, besides being a Lions Club member for 50 plus yrs. Irv proudly served in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War. His visitation will be held on Friday from 3pm to 9pm at Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village with a 10am chapel service on Saturday followed by an interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to the American Heart Assoc. would be appreciated. For info 847 640 0566 or www.grove-memorialchapel.com

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Szambelanczyk, Evelyn

Evelyn M. (nee Mosinski) Szambelanczyk, age 101, of Joliet, formerly of Chicago (St. Stanislaus Kostka/ St. William), died June 9, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Norbert Szambelanczyk (1997); loving mother of Sr. Faith Szambelanczyk, OSF of Joliet, and Arnold J. (Geraldine) Sambel of San Rafael, CA; dear grandmother of three and great-grandmother of nine; and fond aunt to many. Visitation Friday, June 15, 2018, 9:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Angels Retirement Home, 1201 Wyoming Avenue, Joliet, followed by Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Saint Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. **Fred C. Dames Funeral Home** is in charge of arrangements. Please visit www.fredcdames.com to read her complete obituary or call (815) 741-5500 for more information.



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Teska, William 'Bill'

William "Bill" Teska passed away suddenly on 6/8/18, 56 yrs old. Bill is survived by his Loving Wife Nancy, Daughters Lauren and Ashley, Son Sam and Brother Al (Carol) Donna Rundle (Bob), Brother John (Cary). Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, June 13th. **Serenity Meadows**, 6919 Providence Rd. Riverview FL 33578

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Vliet, June

Surrounded by her family, June Vliet died on June 9, 2018 at age 89. She was the loving wife of Roger Vliet, who preceded her in death in 2010. She was the daughter of Alice and Daniel Hefferan and born on the south side of Chicago. June and Roger had three children, Dan (Susan) Vliet, Jenny (Greg) Yemm and Matt (Sandy) Vliet. She delighted in her grandchildren; Sally and Connor Vliet; Andrew (Kate), Abby, and Peter (Abby) Yemm; Erik, Kirsten, and Jenny Vliet as well as her great grandchildren, John, Will, Gigi, Rose and Mark Yemm, with another granddaughter coming in July.

June grew up on the southeast side of Chicago as part of a large and extended Swedish family. She graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago majoring in fashion design. She subsequently taught elementary education in the Chicago Public Schools for many years. When she retired, she enjoyed volunteering at her church and at St. Matthew's Retirement Home, where she served on the Auxiliary Board with many women who became dear friends. Those who knew June loved her for her graceful style, generosity, and her devotion to her extended family. Christmas Eve won't be the same without her as she was known for opening her home for all her family and friends.

June's life ended as gracefully as she lived it. A memorial service will be held at Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant, Chicago, IL, at 1:00 p.m. on June 16, 2018. Memorials to Edison Park Lutheran Church or the Pacific Garden Mission, www.pgm.org.

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White, Margaret Joan

Margaret Joan White (nee: Vigard,) age 86, passed away on June 9th. She was the beloved wife of William Francis. Loving mother of William (Mary) White, Kathleen (John) Wessling, Thomas (Marge) White, Kevin White (Raul Barreneche) and Mary Hummell (Steve Evans). Grandma (Nonny) to Maggie White (Lamont Mimmis), Billy (Kristen) White, Bridget (Tony)

Carlson, Courtney and Brooke Wessling, Colleen (Henry) Slingerland, Patrick White (Caitlyn Matlak) and Kelly, Tommy and Katie Hummell. Great grandmother of Sophia, Max, Will and Theresa (deceased). Devoted daughter of Margaret ("Benny") and Elmer Anderson Vigard. Sister of Ronald (Sandra) Vigard and Diane Klein (deceased). Dear friend and neighbor of sister-in-law Rosemary White. Aunt of Debbie (Jim) Donnelly, Dina (Rich) Simon, Susie (Tim) Edmundson and Kristen Vigard (Brian Secovnie). Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 13th, 5-8 PM at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home (630-469-0032), 565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn. Funeral Mass, Thursday, June 14th at 10 AM at St. Petronille Catholic Church, 420 Glenwood Avenue, Glen Ellyn. In lieu of flowers donations are appreciated to William F. White Family Scholarship Trust, care of St. Petronille Church.

Margaret ("Joan," pronounced uniquely as Jo-Ann) was born in 1932 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and was raised in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She attended the University of Minnesota where she was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She met the love of her life in 1950, the dashing young Bill White while visiting her Aunt Annetta and Uncle Harold in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. It was love at first sight for both of them. Their first date was reportedly to Sunday mass at St. Petronille Catholic Church. Bill proposed to Joan at the Grotto at the University of Notre Dame. They were married on October 18, 1952 at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis.

They made their first home together in Indianapolis, Indiana while Bill served in the U.S. Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison. They had their first child, Bill Jr. in Indianapolis. They subsequently moved to Glen Ellyn, Illinois, where they had four more children: Kathy, Tom, Kevin and Mary. Bill and Joan enjoyed decades of happiness among dear friends and extended family in the Glen Ellyn-Wheaton area. Bill and Joan loved golfing and spending leisure time with friends and family at Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton, Illinois. Joan was involved with various charitable organizations, including St. Petronille, Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Joan lost her beloved husband on Christmas night, 1999. Ever since then, she was the proud matriarch of the ever-growing White family. She never removed her wedding ring, and never considered remarriage, saying, "my closets are already full!" Joan was widely admired for her strength, energy, elegance, humor and grace, as well as her always-fresh pink lipstick. She was a true classic who will be deeply missed and always remembered.

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Whitmer, Kathryn Jeanne

Kathryn Jeanne Whitmer (nee Schafer), age 31 of Chicago, IL, formerly of Arden Hills, MN passed away on June 8, 2018 following a brain hemorrhage. Kathryn is survived by her loving husband and best friend Charlie Whitmer, newborn children Robert Keith (Bobby), James Paul (JP) and Arden Kathryn, parents Beth and Bob Schafer of Arden Hills, Claire Schafer (sister) and husband Bryan Stoddard, Gayle and Jim Whitmer (parents-in-law), Ben Whitmer (brother-in-law), and many other loving relatives, family and friends. Kathryn graduated from Totino Grace High School, Fridley, MN (2005) and has a BA from DePaul University, Chicago (2009). Kathryn spent her career at SmithBucklin in Chicago. Kathryn was a gift to all of us. She was more than a gift, she was a treasure. She exuded happiness in her eyes, in her smile, in her wit, and in her infectious laugh. She brought a brightness to the world around her and enriched all our lives. A celebration of Kathryn's life will be held on Saturday, June 16, 2018 at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, 1010 West Webster Ave., Chicago, IL. Visitation is from 8:30 - 10:30 AM with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 AM. A celebration of her life to follow immediately. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to Charlie Whitmer for the newborn's educational fund. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit Kathryn's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com



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Whyte, William G 'Bill'

William "Bill" G. Whyte, age 80, of Hanover Park. Beloved husband of the late Patricia L. Whyte, nee Caffarella. Devoted father of Deborah (Mark) Hanahan and William (Linda) Whyte. Loving Grandfather of Jake, Zoë, Sean and Jeremiah. Caring brother of Sister Patricia Whyte and Olive (Donald) Vanderwalle. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Born November 16, 1937 in Dundee, Scotland to the late William and Davina Whyte, Bill passed away peacefully in his sleep on June 10, 2018 at his home.

Bill loved golfing and was very devoted to his church, St. Ansgar. He will be missed by his many good friends and especially by his family.

Visitation Thursday from 3:00 to 8:00 PM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral Mass Friday at 10:00 AM at St. Ansgar Catholic Church, 2040 Laurel Lane, Hanover Park. Interment Mt. Carmel, Hillside. Funeral information or online condolences www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.



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Willer, David R.

Born April 17, 1946 in Evanston, David passed away June 11, 2018. Beloved husband of 51 years of Jacquelyn; loving father of Christine (Carlos) Palmer, Lori Willer, and Amy (Kevin Sekenske) Willer; dear grandfather of Brandon and Brian; and cherished brother of Judith Wilder, Nancy (James) Schlunz, and Richard (Margaret) Willer. He was preceded in death by his parents. Visitation will be 5-9pm, Monday June 18 at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 149 W. Main St (Lake-Cook Road), Barrington. Funeral service will be at 11am Tuesday, June 19 at the funeral home followed by burial in Windridge Cemetery, Cary. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Shriners, www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.



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Williams, Sr., Robert

Robert Williams, Sr., 95, of Munster, IN passed away peacefully Saturday, June 9, 2018. He started Van Gard Vault Company in Gary, IN in 1960. In 1975, Mr. Williams moved into the cemetery business, purchasing Fern Oaks Cemetery in Griffith, IN and then in 1980, he purchased the 110 acre Ridgelawn Cemetery and Mount Mercy Cemetery.

Ridgelawn Funeral Home was opened on the grounds of Ridgelawn Cemetery in 2002. Also on the Ridgelawn property is home to Williams Casket Co, a large distribution warehouse, which sells caskets throughout the Chicago land area. He also developed Calumet Pre-Need Funeral Planning Trust. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife of over 20 years, Ruth (Lies) Williams; children, Robert (JoAnn) Williams, Jr., Carole Williams, Gary (Helen) Williams, Lori (Charles) Strock; step-children, Tommy Rhyme and Tammy (Larry) Dohring; grandchildren, Tammy Miller, Kim Williams, Julie (Wayne) Thunberg, Gary Paul Williams, Lisa (Thomas) Elder, Brian (Glenda) Patterson, Gina (Rick) Dodson and Charlie Robert Strock; two step-grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; many nieces, nephews and other relatives. Preceded in death by his mother, Lillian Kaue; brother, Lee Williams; wife, Wilma Williams and grandson, Dalton Rhyme. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Ridgelawn Funeral Home, 4201 West Ridge Road, Gary, IN 46408 (219) 980-5555. Funeral Services will be on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Ronald Cooper, officiating. Burial will be at Ridgelawn Cemetery in Gary, IN. Bob will be deeply missed by his loving family and dear friends. May God Grant Him Eternal Rest.

www.ridgelawnfuneralhome.com

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Wyness, Mary

Mary Virginia Wyness, age 89. Beloved wife of the late James. Devoted mother of Robert (Peggy), Thomas (Donna), William (Mary) and the late Carole diGuido and the late Barbara Sedevic. Loving grandmother of 16 and great grandmother of 20. Dear sister of Sandy (Ron) Stephens and 8 loving deceased siblings. Mary volunteered for many years at Chicago Ridge Animal Shelter. Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Friday, 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Please make donations to P.A.W.S. at www.pawstinleypark.org Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Daeshawn Brown

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00299

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Larry Brown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on February 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/28/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 13, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Patton, R. Wiggers ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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 Deshawn Brown

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Natasha Brown (Mother)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 2, 2018, 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 06/27/2018, at 10:30 AM IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 13, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Destiny Brown

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Natasha Brown (Mother)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Sparks Lee (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 2, 2018, 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 06/27/2018, at 10:30 AM IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 13, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Gustavo Alberto Calderon-Aguilar AKA Gustavo Calderon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lidia Aguilar (Mother)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Gustavo Calderon (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 22, 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 07/03/2018, at 11:00 AM IN CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM 6, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jazzy Jones

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00427

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Eric Jones (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 11, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Terrence Sharkey in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/26/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 13, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: L. Turner, N. Gallo ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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 Jazzy Jones

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00427

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Eric Jones (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 11, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Terrence Sharkey in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/26/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 13, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: L. Turner, F. D'Antigac ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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 Kameron Kurianski AKA Kameron Kurianski Larissa White AKA Larissa Mai-Rose White

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lisa Rankin (Mother)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Lisa Rankin (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 26, 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 07/03/2018, 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.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 13, 2018

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 13, 2018 CPS BID FOR WALK-THROUGH METAL DETECTORS AND RELATED INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING SERVICES. DUE: JULY 3, 2018 at 3 p.m. See: www.cps.edu/purchasing

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 Maximus Morris

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Mardria Morris (Mother) AKA MADRIA

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jermaine "Unknown" (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 25, 2014, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkeis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/26/2018, at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE

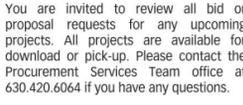
The Board of Education of Proviso Township High Schools District 209 is accepting sealed bids for the purchase and installation of mechanical valves. Proviso East High School. Bid instructions and specifications are available on our website, www.pths209.org. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting at Proviso East High located at 807 South First Ave. Proviso, Illinois Thursday, June 21, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Bids are due on Thursday, July 12, 2018 at 10:00 p.m. Bids will be publicly opened at 1:15 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our website: http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



TO: Isalah Sebie; Sabrina Hoskins; Benjamin Kodom; Anatashia Taylor; Occupant, 8215 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003616 FILED: June 6, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0007405 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 8215 S. STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 20-32-118-000-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 6, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 6, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 6, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654609

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Taxpayer of; Joanna Serrano; Rommy Hernandez; Jovanny Serrano; Occupant 718 Willow Dr., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003621 FILED: June 6, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0002255 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 718 WILLOW DR., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 32-29-406-000-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654548

TO: Jesus Carlo; Jesus J. Carlos; Graciela Carlos; David; Occupant, 192 Intercoean Ave., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003621 FILED: June 6, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0002255 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 192 INTERCOEAN AVE., SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 32-29-406-000-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654548

TO: Taxpayer of; Joanna Serrano; Rommy Hernandez; Jovanny Serrano; Occupant 718 Willow Dr., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003621 FILED: June 6, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0002255 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 718 WILLOW DR., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 32-29-406-000-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018

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2018 HOME SCHEDULE: 9/8, 9/15, 9/29, 10/13, 10/27, 11/3, 11/24

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Johnson may push Cats into elite class

Big-time transfer QB will make future bright for Northwestern

At Zak Kustok's Evanston home last weekend, the former Northwestern quarterback who made so much Wildcats history gathered with some old buddies and brimmed with enthusiasm over the program's future.

Wildcats players Lou Ayeni and Tim McGarigle of the same era, now Northwestern assistant coaches, were there. So was Austin King, the center who snapped the ball to Kustok for most of his record-setting career and now is the offensive coordinator at Dayton.

The 30-something former Wildcats enjoyed reminiscing about the last time a quarterback transferred to Northwestern from a traditional college football powerhouse and created such a buzz. That took the alumni back to 1999, when the late NU coach Randy Walker persuaded Kustok to become a Wildcat after the quarterback left Notre Dame, a move that eventually led to Northwestern winning a share of the Big Ten title in 2000.

"We were excited talking about Hunter, and I could relate to the feeling and the opportunity it could bring to Northwestern," Kustok said Tuesday on the phone.

Hunter is Hunter Johnson, the highly regarded Clemson quarterback who announced his transfer to Northwestern on Monday and sparked a debate over the most significant player coach Pat Fitzgerald has recruited.

Ranked nationally among the top five quarterbacks in the 2017 recruiting class, Johnson potentially brings Northwestern another step closer to sustaining success like the elite Big Ten programs do — the next level. Johnson, a polished 6-foot-2, 210-pound drop-back passer from Brownsburg, Ind., will have three seasons of eligibility after sitting out a year and learning under veteran quarterback Clayton Thorson, the NFL prospect who was host to his likely successor on the recruiting visit.

Two decades after following a similar path, Kustok cautiously expressed optimism without ignoring the delicate dynamic Johnson immediately will face on campus.

"You always need to be careful with the excitement of someone new coming in because there are obviously a handful of quarterbacks who have been here and working hard, and you never want to take anything away from

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brewers center fielder Christian Yelich welcomes teammate Lorenzo Cain to home plate after they scored during Tuesday's game.

BREWERS 4, CUBS 0

Give 'em their due

Cubs know they have legit rival in pesky Brewers



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

MILWAUKEE — It's not surprising at all that most Cubs fans tended to overlook the Brewers coming into this week's series at Miller Park.

They shrugged at the Brewers' early-season success, knowing the Cubs have more pitching, a superior lineup, better depth and more resources to add in July if management feels the need.

They looked at the Cubs' 8-1 record in the season series before Tuesday's 4-0 loss and believed it was a leading indi-

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom: Yu Darvish threw a bullpen session Tuesday, but it looks like his return will be delayed until well after Mike Montgomery's All-Star appearance. More, **Page 2**

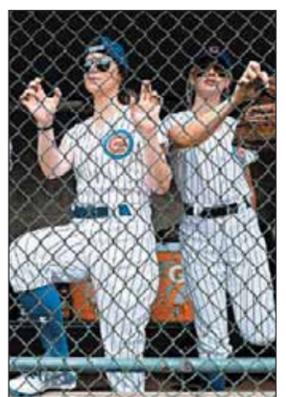


ator of how the 2018 season would play out.

That's to be expected. Cubs fans slowly are morphing into Red Sox fans, doing a complete 180-degree turn from the days when everyone hoped for the best and braced for the worst. But it's not just Chicago.

Brewers first baseman Eric Thames was miffed recently while watching TV during a rehab stint in Arizona. The Brewers were the winningest team in the National League at the time, yet no one was giving them any credit.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Softball showdown a win for charity

Cubs players' wives, fiancées and girlfriends fall to their Brewers counterparts 10-3 in a charity softball game Tuesday in Milwaukee. **Page 2**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox starting pitcher Lucas Giolito has a 7.09 ERA with an AL-high 43 walks while working out the kinks with the big-league club.

Giolito taking lumps with Sox

Young starter endures growing pains with rebuilding ballclub



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the White Sox

As the composed and cordial Lucas Giolito stood before his locker Monday, trying to explain another tough night at the yard, the thought occurred: Giolito is

lucky the White Sox are in rebuilding mode. Otherwise he would be in the minors.

On second thought, maybe that's backward.

Giolito (4-7) has walked an American League-high 43 batters in 66 innings. His 7.09 ERA was third-highest among starters through Monday behind the Rangers' Matt Moore (7.88) and the Orioles' Alex Cobb (7.23). Only Cobb (2-8), the Orioles' Andrew Cashner (2-8) and the Astros' Dallas Keuchel (3-8) had lost more games.

This cannot be fun for him. He's a wonderfully talented youngster — he turns 24 next month — who simply cannot



WHITE SOX 5, INDIANS 1
Coverage, **Page 3**

deliver pitches where he wants them to go consistently. His velocity is fine (92.8 to 95.2 mph fastball, via baseballsavant.mlb.com), but his mechanics are betraying him. This mainly has been the case since March 31, Game 2 of the season, when he walked four Royals and threw 49 strikes in 89 pitches.

Giolito twice has walked seven batters and struggled again in Monday's 4-0 loss to the Indians.

Turn to **Greenstein, Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

As of now, 'Q' looking A-OK

Jose Quintana has returned to pitching like Jose Quintana.

I say that cautiously, but then, when it comes to Cubs starters, I say everything cautiously after Jon Lester and Kyle Hendricks.

But for now, deep breath, Quintana has returned to being the consistent, reliable pitcher who can give a team a quality start in every outing. For all the offensive magic Jason Heyward continues to provide and the usual big hits from Anthony Rizzo, the Cubs were given the chance to vault over their pets from Milwaukee and into first place in the National League Central with a 7-2 victory in 11 innings Monday because Quintana allowed just two earned runs in six innings.

Not to minimize the five shutout innings from the bullpen — look at you, Randy Rosario! — but the relievers aren't a factor if the left-handed starter doesn't give his teammates a chance to win. He did, and they did. Eventually.

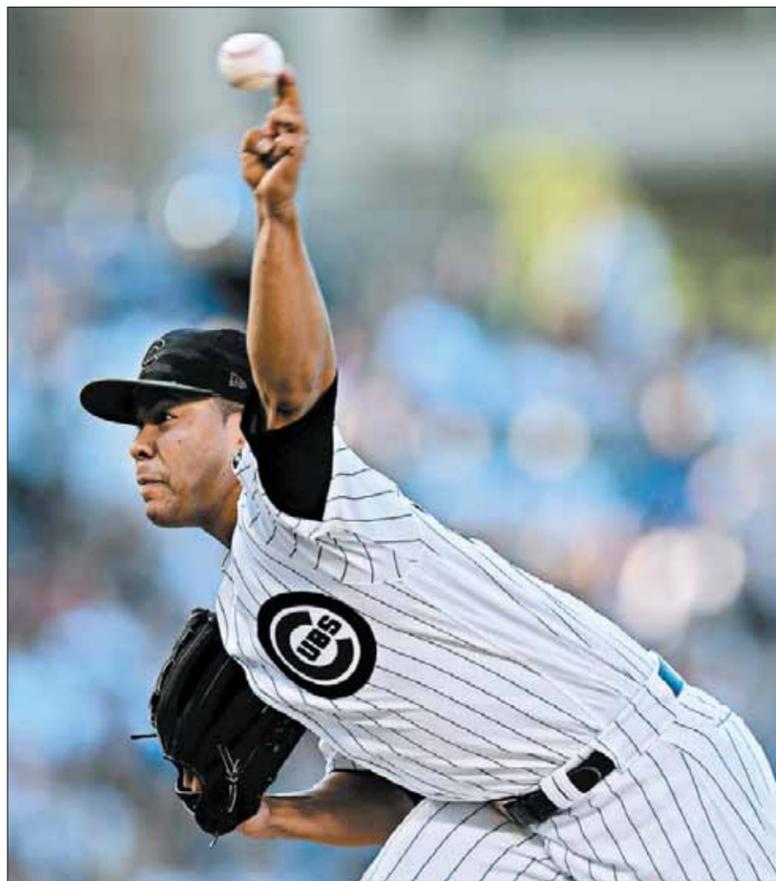
Yeah, it was expected in part because Quintana has owned the Brewers in his career and the Cubs have dominated them this season. But still, the Cubs haven't always delivered what was expected.

Working backward in May before this, Quintana allowed four earned runs, zero, six and one. You get the idea. His previous 10 starts alternated like that almost perfectly, unfortunately.

But in his last three outings Quintana has delivered two quality starts and missed a third by one out. He allowed two runs in six innings against the Brewers, two in 5²/₃ against the Phillies and zero in six against the Mets. That might sound like the Quintana the Cubs expected when they traded the best of their farm system for him last year, but this marks the first time this season he has put together three in a row like that of at least 5²/₃ innings.

It might not sound like much to ask, but apparently it was, and it was needed and welcomed at a time when Yu Darvish has been a waste of money and Tyler Chatwood pitches as if he has a bonus clause for walks.

Darvish pitched off a mound Tuesday afternoon. It was not characterized as a simulated game, which spared the \$126 million free agent from a simulated meltdown after a simulated walk to a simulated



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jose Quintana appears to have finally found a rhythm in his last three starts for the Cubs.

pitcher.

LeBron James' selfish and self-inflicted injury to his right hand from punching a whiteboard after a Game 1 loss in the NBA Finals added a new layer to the James-Michael Jordan debate, and perhaps it's fitting that it came during the 20th anniversary of "The Flu Game." We can all understand James' venting his anger over J.R. Smith's stupidity, but Jordan never punched a wall, a door or anything that could break his hand. No, he punched Steve Kerr's face. Let that be a lesson for all

you young GOATs at home.

Email from Rick A.: "When you suggested that they mic the chief of each umpiring crew so that he could keep the fans apprised of (video replay) rulings, all I could think of was how I do not want to listen to Joe West digesting food for 3¹/₂ hours."

What's up, Glendon Rusch?

rosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

ASK THE REPORTER
MARK GONZALES

Almora making a strong case



Other than home runs and RBIs, Albert Almora Jr. has been a better and certainly more consistent hitter than Javier Baez. Despite almost 100 fewer plate appearances, Almora's WAR is higher. The Cubs have fewer options to play center field than they do at second base. With Baez swinging at every pitch thrown, why does Joe Maddon start him every day while sitting Almora two to three times a week? Josh R.

Maddon often uses Baez as a defensive specialist, moving him to the left side if Jon Lester or Jose Quintana is pitching against a predominantly right-handed lineup dominated by pull hitters. He has made his share of errors, but his range and talents are too good to keep out of the lineup. Maddon is still finding ways to get Ian Happ enough at-bats to stay sharp. This costs Almora some at-bats with Kyle Schwarber and Jason Heyward batting left-handed. I don't know how much more Almora has to prove that he can handle right-handed pitchers, but he has made a strong case for more playing time.

The Cubs put Eddie Butler on the disabled list in April, and he hasn't been seen like he's on the witness protection program. So what's the deal there? Nick P.

Butler suffered a groin injury and was dispatched to Arizona for rehab. There was no mention of the severity, but it has been six weeks since the injury and he was transferred Monday from the 10-day disabled list to the 60-day DL to make room for Anthony Bass. Butler is eligible to come off the DL late next week, but I don't see that happening as he'll need a minor-league rehab assignment. The Cubs could use plenty of depth as they get deeper into the season, but I don't see him arriving soon.

CONTACT US

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Border battle not just fun and games

Wives, girlfriends of Cubs happy to help MLB charity

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — For one day, Stephanie Duchaine got a little taste of Cubs pitcher Mike Montgomery's world, specifically his team's I-94 rivalry with the Brewers, when she and other players' wives, fiancées and girlfriends took on their Milwaukee counterparts in a charity softball game Tuesday at Helfaer Field in Milwaukee.

And by "rivalry," we mean the Brewers band won easily, 10-3, with both teams' male contingent and family members watching.

"Especially in Milwaukee, we wanted to be competitive, so we definitely felt the nerves," said Duchaine, who is Montgomery's girlfriend and played first base. "In the end, it's for a great cause so you can't be too nervous about it."

The first-ever Brewers-Cubs Wives Softball Challenge, played in the shadow of Miller Park, raised money for MLB's Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities (RBI), which promotes the game to teens and funds baseball fields in disadvantaged areas. Last week, Cubs Charities launched 28 RBI teams and nine softball teams.

Proceeds from tickets to the softball game will be split between the teams.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Wives, fiancées and girlfriends of Cubs players took part in a charity softball game with their Brewers counterparts Tuesday.

Still, good cause or not, this one stung.

It was evident from each crisp throw from a Brewers infielder to first base to put out a Cubs representative that the hosts may have a ringer or two. Eric Sogard's wife played softball at Arizona State.

"The Brewers wives were pretty good so we have some work to do," Montgomery said. "They were making plays, diving plays and picking the ball. Everything we hit, we're like, 'That's going to be a hit.' Nope. They just made a good play on it. That was real fun."

But this was a day for role reversal.

Montgomery joined Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo, Steve Cishek and others who wore T-shirts with emoji-style pictures of players on their side and cheered them on from the stands and the dugout.

"Somebody get that on camera, film them," Krystal Almora quipped. "I don't think we'll ever see that again when they're wearing us on their shirts. Pretty awesome feeling."

Bryant stood beside his wife, Jessica, as she coached (she's still recovering from knee surgery). After the game, Julianna Zobrist signed autographs for kids while



Lisa Duensing, wife of Cubs reliever Brian Duensing, hits during Tuesday's game to benefit Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities.

husband Ben looked on.

Cubs Charities executive director Alicia Gonzalez said the athleticism the wives put on display to help a charity likely made an impression on young women.

"I know right now at around age 14 most girls are dropping out of youth sports two times more than boys," she said, a statistic research from the Women's Sports Foundation supports.

"I think it's access and also social stigma. And I think for them to be inspired by these ladies, see that they can do it, roll up their sleeves and get out there and play ball, then other young ladies across our country can do it, too."

The Cubs wives are also talking to other teams' wives about playing charity games with them, Gonzalez said.

Cubs-Cardinals, anyone?

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Cubs learning they have legit NL Central rival in Brewers

Sullivan, from Page 1

'How do you not know that?' "

For the record, Milwaukee is in Wisconsin, which some Cubs' fans consider their backyard. They come to Miller Park and pretend it's their summer place.

"We have a lot of fans who travel, it kind of feels like a partial home game to us," Cubs outfielder Ben Zobrist said. "We're close to home and a lot of fans on both sides, so it's a fun atmosphere now that they're very competitive."

The Miller Park takeover is a tradition that reportedly steams Brewers owner Mark Atanasio, even if the players themselves don't seem upset.

"It is what it is," center fielder Lorenzo Cain said. "There are a lot of Cubs fans here, but you deal with all situations. That's what we're paid to do, what we're built to do, deal with adversity in different situations. We still have to go out there and beat

the Cubs regardless of any situation."

Thames pointed out there were a lot of Brewers fans at Miller Park on Monday. I pointed out there weren't too many around by the end.

"I felt like a lot of Brewers fans went home," he said. "They have to go to work in the morning. We're all used to it. It comes with the territory. We ignore it and just focus on winning."

The Brewers are doing a pretty good job at that, in spite of a general lack of respect from the national media. They haven't been on ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball" for years, and aren't scheduled for any games this year, even after winning 86 games in 2017, signing Cain and acquiring Christian Yelich in the offseason.

Yet the Brewers still get lost in the shadows of the Cubs, and even the Cardinals.

Of course, beating the Cubs head-to-head would help. Before Tuesday, Cubs pitchers had a collective 1.32 ERA and

0.80 WHIP against the Brewers in the season series, leading to seven straight victories.

"They have our number," Cain said. "No ifs, ands or buts about it. ... We just have to find a way to switch it up. ... Hopefully it starts tonight."

Cain helped snap the streak with a heads-up play in the third, one of the craziest of the season. After Yelich was caught in a rundown between second and third on Cain's grounder to short, Cain chugged into second, stopped a few feet short and pointed at Yelich to return to the base.

Cubs starter Tyler Chatwood then stood helplessly with ball in hand as Cain smartly ran back to first, which Anthony Rizzo had left uncovered.

"That baserunning play by Cain is flat-out brilliant, it really was," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "I've never seen anything like that."

Both came around to score moments

later on Travis Shaw's second two-run double, making it 4-0. Cain credited former Royals first base coach Rusty Kuntz, who had them practice the play in Kansas City.

"It never actually happened, but for it to happen tonight was huge," Cain said. "So it was a nice play."

The Brewers made the Cubs look silly, and the road-tripping fans were suddenly silent.

In the end, the Brewers understand what they need to do to get the credit they deserve.

"We're a small market team," Thames said. "We have a lot of fans and we're doing really well, but we have to make the playoffs. We have to win the championship for people to say: 'Wow, they're good.'"

"It's just the way it is. But we know what we're up against."

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BREWERS 4, CUBS 0

Shutout isn't Cubs' deepest concern

Offense should be OK, but Epstein may seek some pitching help

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — With less than seven weeks until the July 31 trade deadline, the Cubs could be looking closer at addressing depth than making a big splash as they did the last two seasons in acquiring closer Aroldis Chapman and left-hander Jose Quintana.

The quality of that depth could take on greater significance, depending on the health of Yu Darvish and Adbert Alzolay and the lack of consistency from Tyler Chatwood.

Chatwood walked only two in five innings Tuesday night, but Travis Shaw's pair of two-run doubles loomed large in a 4-0 loss that enabled the Brewers to regain first place in the National League Central.

Chase Anderson and two relievers limited the Cubs to just two hits, but the Cubs' top-five NL rankings in batting average, on-base percentage and OPS lend credence to the faith President Theo Epstein and manager Joe Maddon have in the offense.

Chatwood (3-5) hasn't won since May 11, although his walk total Tuesday equaled his lowest since May 16 against the Braves, when he pitched 5 2/3 innings of four-hit ball but left with no decision.

Meanwhile, Darvish might not rejoin the rotation until early July at the earliest, and Alzolay — the Cubs' top pitching prospect — won't resume pitching for Triple-A Iowa until the second half.

Epstein tempered much of the speculation regarding the Cubs' needs, particularly in light of the divergent fortunes of Darvish, Chatwood and left-hander Mike Montgomery — who is 2-0 with a 1.02 ERA as a starter in place of Darvish and faces the Brewers on Wednesday in the series finale.

"(Trades don't) hinge on any one player specifically or any two or three," Epstein said. "It's about the team and how we're playing, what areas we look to shore up and even beyond the 25 guys, where we think we have enough depth to where we think we can use more depth. It's still too early to make that assessment."

The Cubs' biggest issues have been their lack of clutch hitting and their starting pitchers too often failing to go deep into games.

A refresher course in fundamentals also wouldn't hurt, as the Cubs botched a rundown in the third before Shaw's second two-run double.

Christian Yelich was caught between second and third, but

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora cf	4	0	0	0	1	.316
Heyward rf	3	0	0	0	0	.276
Bryant 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.281
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.243
Zobrist lf	2	0	0	0	1	.289
Contreras c	3	0	1	0	1	.276
Baez 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.251
Russell ss	3	0	1	0	1	.268
Chatwood p	1	0	0	0	0	.188
a-Schwarber ph	1	0	0	0	0	.243
Farrell p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.308
Bass p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	28	0	2	0	8	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Thames 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.250
Yelich lf	3	1	1	0	1	.307
Cain cf	4	2	0	0	0	.283
Shaw 3b	3	0	2	4	0	.251
Santana rf	4	0	0	0	3	.249
Villar 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.277
1-Perez pr-zb	0	0	0	0	0	.243
Pina c	4	0	0	0	0	.205
Arclia ss	3	0	0	0	2	.199
Anderson p	2	0	1	0	1	.118
b-Sogard ph	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Williams p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	31	4	7	4	10	

CUBS	000	000	000	—	0	2	1
Milwaukee	202	000	00x	—	4	7	0

a-grounded out for Chatwood in the 6th, b-singled for Anderson in the 7th, c-grounded out for Farrell in the 8th, 1-ran for Villar in the 8th, e-Chatwood (2), LOB: CUBS 3, Milwaukee 6, 2B: Shaw 2 (17), RBIs: Shaw 4 (43), Sogard (2), CS: Shaw (1), Runners left in scoring position: Milwaukee 3 (Cain, Villar, Pina), RISP: CUBS 0 for 2, Milwaukee 2 for 10, Runners moved up: Santana, LIDP: Russell, DP: Milwaukee 1 (Arclia).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chatwood, L, 3-5	5	5	4	3	2	5	3.98
Farrell	2	1	0	0	1	4	3.52
Bass	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anderson, W, 5-5	7	1	0	0	2	6	4.12
Williams	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.13
Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.08

Umpires: H, Mike Estabrook; 1B, Jim Reynolds; 2B, Bruce Dreckman; 3B, Ben May, Time: 2:49, A: 35,459 (41,900).

HOW THEY SCORED

BREWERS FIRST: Thames singled, Yelich singled, Thames to second, Cain reached on fielder's choice, Yelich out at second, Thames to third, Shaw doubled, scoring Thames and Cain, Shaw to third on throw, Villar struck out. **Two runs, Brewers 2-0.**

BREWERS THIRD: Yelich walked, Yelich to second on Chatwood's error, Cain reached on fielder's choice, Shaw doubled, scoring Yelich and Cain, Santana grounded out, Shaw to third, Villar grounded out, Pina grounded out. **Two runs, Brewers 4-0.**

third baseman Kris Bryant threw too soon to shortstop Addison Russell, who chased Yelich toward third, where Chatwood caught his throw.

Chatwood pursued Yelich back to second, where Lorenzo Cain approached the base before retreating to an unoccupied first base while Yelich managed to return to second safely.

"I guess there could have been more awareness from all of us knowing where everyone was," Bryant said, "with Anthony Rizzo being at home plate and nobody being at first."

The bullpen's heavy workload could accent the need for a reliever, but Epstein and Maddon have been extremely pleased with the work of the pro scouting department that helped acquire Randy Rosario, Luke Farrell and Justin Hancock (currently in Iowa).

"With this group, as talented and as deep as we are in most areas, it's more about observation and maintenance and trying to stay ahead of the depth areas we had," Epstein said.

"With Alzolay going down, with Darvish's two DL trips, we have to make sure we stay ahead of the starting pitching depth. But that's really as a contingency. It's not like we're looking to get someone and force them into the rotation."

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CUBS NOTES

Darvish hopes to return before All-Star break

Timetable not yet set, but bullpen session prompts optimism

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — After missing the 2015 season because of Tommy John surgery, Yu Darvish admitted he has been extremely cautious in his rehabilitation from right triceps tendinitis.

But after throwing a bullpen session Tuesday for Cubs President Theo Epstein, assistant general manager Randy Bush and manager Joe Maddon, neither Darvish nor Maddon ruled out a return before the All-Star break.

"I've not been told to throw after the All-Star break," Darvish said after throwing 31 pitches. "But the All-Star Game is coming soon (July 17), so I'm hoping to throw before the break."

If Darvish feels well Wednesday, he could throw his next bullpen session Friday or Saturday in St. Louis.

Epstein was extremely encouraged Darvish was eager to pitch off a mound for the first time since being placed on the 10-day disabled list May 26.

"He didn't have to drive up here," Epstein said. "He could have waited and met the team in St. Louis. He pushed the schedule and is feeling good. He

wanted to come up and throw. It was a good day."

Epstein hinted a more detailed schedule for Darvish's rehab could surface in the next few days.

"It's best to characterize (Tuesday) as a positive day," Epstein said.

Darvish, who hasn't come close to fulfilling expectations with his 1-3 start, says he believes he will have nothing to prove when he returns and merely needs to pitch to the best of his ability.

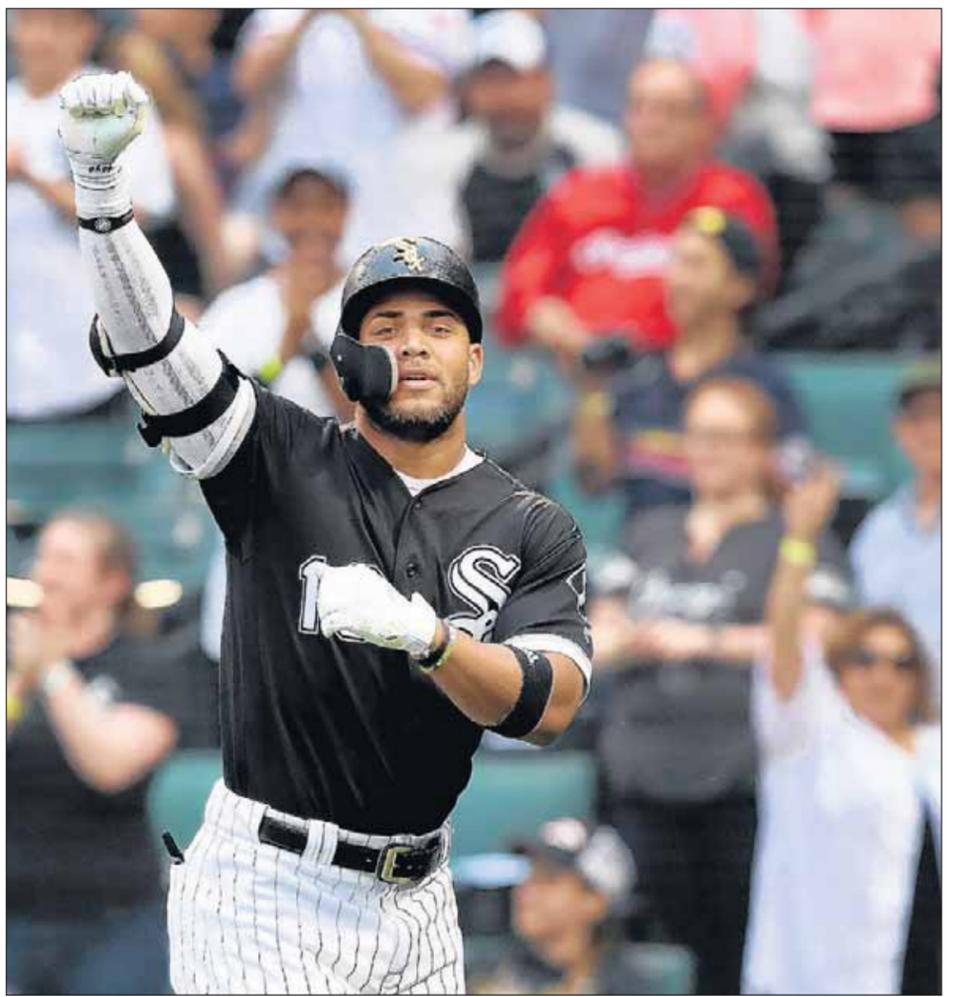
And he emphatically denied feeling Cubs fans dislike him, which backup catcher Chris Gimenez told the Sun-Times last month.

"I never said a single word about what Gimenez said," Darvish replied before the question was finished. "I did mention last season when the World Series ended, some of the fans in (Los Angeles) were pretty harsh. But in regard to Chicago, I never said anything."

As for Cubs fans, he said they "are very supportive."

Draft update: The Cubs are expected to announce the signing of first-round draft pick Nico Hoerner once Stanford completes spring quarter final exams this week, a source said. Hart High School outfielder Cole Roederer, the Cubs' third selection, is expected to receive an offer Wednesday.

WHITE SOX 5, INDIANS 1



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox's Yoan Moncada pumps his fist after hitting a solo homer in the first inning Tuesday night.

Ready for blastoff

Moncada homers in 1st inning night after Renteria rips umps

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

White Sox manager Rick Renteria rarely causes a stir. Ozzie Guillen was more controversial in his sleep.

Earlier this season after being asked whether he prefers an MLB with or without replay reviews, Renteria replied: "No comment."

So it was surprising to hear Renteria go off on the umpiring after Monday night's game. Renteria was ticked after watching second baseman Yoan Moncada go 0-for-4 with one swinging strikeout and two more looking.

"He has as good an eye as anyone in baseball," Renteria said. "Sometimes he gets some pitches called on him that should not be called — flat out, straight up. It's a tough job that those (umpires) have to do, but this poor kid, honestly, I think he gets the short end of the stick a lot of times. Underservedly."

Well OK, then. Moncada downplayed the issue before Tuesday night's game and then made some noise with his bat.

After taking two outside pitches for balls and fouling one away off the Indians' Adam Plutko, Moncada hammered a fastball to center. The 429-foot blast cleared the wall for his ninth home run — and fourth to lead off a game.

Yolmer Sanchez then went yard, and Matt Davidson drove home Daniel Palka for a three-run inning that launched the Sox to a 5-1 victory.

James Shields won for the first time since opening day, ending an 0-7 stretch with six no decisions. Shields, 36, pitched brilliantly over seven innings, allowing just one run on four hits and no walks.

"He has reinvented himself," Renteria said. "He has a little different arm slot now and has become very comfortable with it. He changes speeds really well out of that it, (using a) couple of different velocities on breaking pitches. Still is able to work 91-92 (mph) and attack the strike zone ...

he continues to show everybody he can pitch."

Said Shields: "The boys came out swinging and got me a couple of runs there. It definitely gave me the confidence to attack the zone against a really good lineup."

He needed that: The home run must have felt magical for Moncada, who has made little impact since returning May 15 from a left hamstring injury.

Before the injury, he was batting .263 with a .359 on-base average and .509 slugging percentage. His 24-for-119 stretch dropped those to .232/.305/.411.

"I think everybody knows that my offense right now is not as good as it can be," Moncada said via interpreter Billy Russo. "It's a work in progress and I'm just trying to do my best."

As for the umpiring, Moncada said: "I think I will have to make some adjustments because I'm getting too many calls that, for me, are not strikes."

As in swing more? "Just be more aware of the strike zone," he said.

Renteria could take no issue Tuesday with the ball/strike calls by umpire Tom Woodring. All were called properly, according to the WGN-9 Pitchcast, including when Woodring rung up Moncada in the sixth on a 3-2 pitch on the inside corner.

Renteria was actually echoing the sentiments of his boss, general manager Rick Hahn.

"One of my good buddies in Major League Baseball deals with the umpires, so I don't want to go too far down this path," he said Monday. "But Moncada had some tough ABs over the course of this road trip in terms of balls and strikes. The challenge for him, the developmental element, is to make sure he remains true to his approach."

First things first: Jose Abreu leads AL first basemen in fan voting for the All-Star Game, having received 267,812 votes to outpace the Red Sox's Mitch Moreland (241,889) and the Tigers' Miguel Cabrera (173,174).

Abreu is the first Sox player since Frank Thomas in 1996 to lead at any point in the balloting

THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	3	1	2	0	1	.291
Brantley lf	4	0	1	0	0	.316
Ramirez 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.290
Encarnacion dh	4	0	0	0	1	.240
Alonso 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.248
Kipnis 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.198
Gomes c	4	0	0	0	0	.235
Chisenhall rf	3	0	0	0	1	.295
Allen cf	3	0	0	0	1	.221
TOTALS	31	1	5	1	5	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	1	2	.232
Sanchez 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.271
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.285
Palka rf	2	2	0	0	1	.252
Thompson dh	0	0	0	0	0	.122
Davidson cf	3	1	2	2	1	.228
1-Rondon pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Narvaez c	4	0	2	1	0	.212
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	2	.232
Tilson lf	3	0	1	0	1	.240
Engel cf	4	0	1	0	1	.226
TOTALS	31	5	8	5	9	

Cleveland	000	001	000	—	1	5	0
White Sox	300	020	00x	—	5	8	0

1-ran for Davidson in the 8th, LOB: Cleveland 6, White Sox 7, 2B: Lindor 2 (23), Ramirez (20), Alonso (10), Davidson 2 (9), Narvaez (7), HR: Moncada (9), off Plutko; Sanchez (4), off Plutko, RBIs: Ramirez (44), Moncada (23), Sanchez (28), Davidson 2 (30), Narvaez (4), CS: Tilson (1), SF: Ramirez, Runners left in scoring position: Cleveland 5 (Brantley, Encarnacion, Gomes, 2, Chisenhall); White Sox 5 (Moncada, Davidson, Anderson 2, Engel), RISP: Cleveland 1 for 9; White Sox 1 for 9, Runners moved up: Gomes, Encarnacion.

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Plutko, L, 3-1	4 2/3	5	5	3	5	5	5.09
McAllister	2 2/3	0	0	0	0	3	5.54
Olson	1/3	0	0	0	0	2	5.94
Tomlin	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	7.17

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shields, W, 2-7	7	4	1	1	0	2	4.63
Fry	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.00
Jones	1/3	1	0	0	1	0	4.01
Cedeno, H, 1	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Soria, S, 9-11	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	3.24

Inherited runners scored: McAllister 1-0, Tomlin 2-0, Cedeno 2-0, Soria 2-0, HBP: Shields (Lindor), WP: Plutko, Shields, Umpires: H, Tom Woodring; 1B, Scott Barry; 2B, Carlos Torres; 3B, Paul Nauer; Time: 2:57, A: 12,357 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX FIRST: Moncada homered, Sanchez homered, Abreu grounded out, Palka walked, Davidson doubled, scoring Palka, Narvaez flied out, Davidson to third on Plutko wild pitch, Anderson struck out. **Three runs, White Sox 3-0.**

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Sanchez fouled out, Abreu grounded out, Palka walked, Davidson doubled, scoring Palka, Narvaez doubled, scoring Davidson, Anderson struck out. **Two runs, White Sox 5-0.**

INDIANS SIXTH: G. Allen lined out, Lindor doubled, Brantley safe on Moncada's error, Lindor to third, Brantley to second on Shields wild pitch, J. Ramirez sacrifice fly, scoring Lindor, Encarnacion flied out. **One run, White Sox 5-1.**

process. Only five Sox players — Thomas, Carlton Fisk, Richie Zisk, Dick Allen and Luis Aparicio — have been voted in.

Abreu said if he gets the nod, "it will be excellent because we play this game for the fans."

Abreu, who made the All-Star team as a rookie in 2014, has 25 doubles, second in the AL to the Twins' Eduardo Escobar. He entered Tuesday first among AL first basemen with 38 RBIs and a .512 slugging percentage.

"We're pulling for him," Renteria said. "We'd love for him to be there."

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Giolito enduring some tough times

Greenstein, from Page 1

His 34-pitch fourth inning was painful to watch as he threw 18 balls, and two of his 16 strikes were hit in a three-run inning.

As he walked off the mound, Giolito pressed his glove against his mouth as if he wanted to chew off a piece and spit it out.

"I thought my stuff was really good, probably up there with the best it has been this year," Giolito said. "But I had a lot of misfires and went deep into counts in the fourth inning, and it kind of bit me. I walked two in a row and then (gave up a) base hit. I just have to do a better job of just competing and throwing the ball over the plate."

The Sox shipped out Carson

Fulmer after his eight starts and one relief appearance produced an 8.07 ERA and 6.7 walks per nine innings.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	@MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-670		@STL 7:15 ABC-7 AM-670	@STL 7:15 FOX-32 AM-670	@STL 7:05 ESPN AM-670	LA 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	LA 7:05 ABC-7 AM-670
	CLE 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH+	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720
	@COL 8 AM-1200						
					LA 5 WCIU-26.2		@WAS 6 WCIU-26.2

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Time	Game	Network
11 a.m.	Mets at Braves		MLBN
1:10 p.m.	Cubs at Brewers		WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
2 p.m.	Teams TBA		MLBN
6 p.m.	Nationals at Yankees		ESPN
7:10 p.m.	Indians at White Sox		NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Rangers at Dodgers		MLBN
WNBA			
6 p.m.	Mystics at Sun		ESPN2
MLS			
8 p.m.	Fire at Rapids		WRTO-AM 1200
TENNIS			
4 a.m. Thu.	ATP Mercedes Cup		Tennis Channel

NBA DRAFT

June 21	19. Atlanta	40. Brooklyn
DRAFT ORDER	20. Minnesota	41. Orlando
ROUND 1	21. Utah	42. Detroit
1. Phoenix	22. Bulls	43. Denver
2. Sacramento	23. Indiana	44. Washington
3. Atlanta	24. Portland	45. Brooklyn
4. Memphis	25. L.A. Lakers	46. Houston
5. Dallas	26. Philadelphia	47. L.A. Lakers
6. Orlando	27. Boston	48. Minnesota
7. Bulls	28. Golden State	49. San Antonio
8. Cleveland	29. Brooklyn	50. Indiana
9. New York	30. Atlanta	51. New Orleans
10. Philadelphia	ROUND 2	52. Utah
11. Charlotte	31. Phoenix	53. Oklahoma City
12. L.A. Clippers	32. Memphis	54. Dallas
13. L.A. Clippers	33. Dallas	55. Charlotte
14. Denver	34. Atlanta	56. Philadelphia
15. Washington	35. Orlando	57. Oklahoma City
16. Phoenix	36. New York	58. Denver
17. Milwaukee	37. Sacramento	59. Phoenix
18. San Antonio	38. Philadelphia	60. Philadelphia
	39. Philadelphia	

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Sent OF Avisail Garcia to Charlotte (IL) for a rehab assignment.
Baltimore: Signed RHP RHP Grayson Rodriguez to a minor league contract.
Cleveland: Optioned C/O Francisco Mejia to Columbus (IL). Recalled RHP Adam Plutko from Columbus.
Detroit: Sent RHP Jordan Zimmermann to West Michigan (MWL) for a rehab assignment.
Houston: Sent RHP Dean Deetz to Quad Cities (MWL) for a rehab assignment.
Kansas City: Signed RHP Daniel Duarte to a minor league contract.
Minnesota: Designated UT Gregorio Petit for assignment. Signed RHP Matt Belisle to a one-year contract. Sent 1B Joe Mauer to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment.
Seattle: Sent OF Eric Filia to Boston to complete an earlier trade.
Tampa: Optioned 1B Ji-Man Choi to Durham (IL). Sent OF Kevin Kiermaier and SS Adeleye Hecavaria to Charlotte (IL) for rehab assignments.
Texas: Signed SSS Jonathan Ornelas and Jayce Easley and RHPs Cole Winn, Owen White and Mason Englert.
Toronto: Signed LHP Nick Allgeyer; 1B Jake Brody; 2B Nicholas Podkul; 3B John Aielio; SSS Jordan Groshans, Addison Barger and Vinny Capra; Cs Christopher

Bec, Troy Squires and Francisco Ruiz; OFs Cal Stevenson, Hunter Steinmetz and Adrian Ramos; and RHPs Adam Klopfenstein, Sean Wymer, Joseph Murray, Brad Wilson, Troy Watson, Austin Havekost, Gage Burland, Mike Pascoe, Will McCaffer, Cre Finrock, Cobi Johnson, Joey Pulido and Grant Townsend to minor league contracts.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Arizona: Signed INF Zack Shannon; LHPs Ryan Ricci, Trevor McKenna and Tyler Jandron; and RHPs Kyle Stout, Ethan Larsson, Josh Green, Brian Christian, Landon Whitson, Andy Toelken, Jason Stevens, Bryan Menendez, Matthew Ladrech, Justin Garcia and Erin Baldwin to minor league contracts.
Cincinnati: Signed 2B Brian Rey; OFs Drew Mount and Bren Spillane; LHPs Jacob Wyrick and Connor Cullis; 1B Brandt Stallings and Jay Schuyler; Cs Edward Guzman, Robert Boselli and Hunter Oliver; and RHPs Justin McGregor, Ricky Salinas, Andrew McDonald, Matt Pidich, Yomil Maysonet, Josiah Gray, Ryan Campbell, Lyon Richardson, Alexander Moore, Alberto Gonzales and John Schneider to minor league contracts.
Colorado: Optioned OF Mike Tauchman to Albuquerque (PCL). Recalled Tom Murphy from Albuquerque.
Milwaukee: Optioned 1B Brad Miller to Colorado Springs (PCL). Placed RHP Matt Albers on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP

Jorge Lopez from Colorado Springs (PCL).
Pittsburgh: Sent LHP Eddy Romero to Bradenton (FL) for a rehab assignment.
St. Louis: Signed RHP Tommy Parson to a minor league contract.
San Diego: Sent SS Allen Cordoba to Lake Elsinore (Cal) for a rehab assignment. Signed RHP Jake Sims to a minor league contract.
Washington: Optioned INF Adrian Sanchez to Syracuse (IL). Reinstated 2B Daniel Murphy from the 10-day DL.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Green Bay: Named Lee Gissendanner personnel executive for player personnel.
N.Y. Giants: Waived/injured DB Aaron Davis. Signed TE Scott Simonson.
Oakland: Waived QB Christian Hackenberg and LB Brady Shelton. Signed DTS Ahtyba Rubin and Frostee Rucker.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Blackhawks: Agreed to terms with D Henri Jokiharju on a three-year contract.
N.Y. Rangers: Agreed to terms with G Marek Mazanec on a one-year contract.
SOCCER
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE
Sky Blue FC: Traded F Adriana Leon to Seattle for a 2019 fourth-round draft pick.

Party town: Caps, D.C. celebrate first Cup

Five days after capturing their first Stanley Cup, members of the Capitals celebrate their title with fans during a parade and party in Washington. Captain Alex Ovechkin hoists the Cup while addressing the thousands gathered on the National Mall. It's the first major sports title for the nation's capital since the Redskins beat the Bills in Super Bowl XXVI, which followed the 1991 NFL season.



JACQUELYNNE MARTIN/AP

Johnson may push Wildcats into elite class

Haugh, from Page 1

those guys learning behind Clayton and competing now," said Kustok, now a father of four who is a national sales director for Medtronic. "I was in the same situation. You come in as a transfer and you still have to earn that spot no matter how many accolades you come in with."

Kustok arrived under similar circumstances as Johnson, falling to No. 3 on the depth chart after one season in Notre Dame's program. When coach Bob Davie replaced Lou Holtz in 1997, the former Sandburg star languished in a new offense that favored a different style of quarterback.

One month into the 1998 season, buried behind quarterbacks Jarious Jackson and Arnaz Battle, Kustok left South Bend, Ind., and Notre Dame's loss became Northwestern's gain — eventually,

The departure of former Northwestern coach Gary Barnett to Colorado after the '98 season caused Kustok to commit briefly to Kansas, but Walker re-established the local connection. Kustok's impact was immediate and indelible, offering Johnson an example along with some advice.

"My advice would be just be yourself, be a leader on the team and earn the trust of your teammates, and everything else will take care of itself with his skills, arm and football ability," said Johnson.

Kustok, a 2001 finalist for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award given to college football's best fourth- or fifth-year quarterback. "Hunter could have stayed at Clemson and competed for a college playoff spot every year, and nobody would have thought twice. But his decision to make this move shows he wants to be on the football field. As a Northwestern fan,

that's what you want, somebody coming in with a little chip on his shoulder."

A rocket in his right arm helps too. The promise of Johnson's talent figures to improve the chances of Northwestern attracting difference-making receivers. "That will happen, but also you have to look at it as Northwestern needed a quarterback like Hunter because of the way they have upgraded their defensive line and offensive line depth with recent recruiting classes," said Steve Wilfong, director of recruiting for 247Sports.com. "Hunter Johnson has a good chance of playing with a more talented roster than Clayton Thorson did, and that's going to give Northwestern a legitimate chance to compete for the Big Ten title game."

Fitzgerald didn't need Johnson's transfer to legitimize his program, but it sure helps continue the momentum. Northwestern's pristine, prodigious \$270 million Ryan

Fieldhouse and Walter Athletics Center had as much to do with swaying Johnson as Fitzgerald's experience coaching Johnson's brother, Cole, a walk-on receiver from 2013-16.

Even Kustok acknowledged, "I'm not typically the type of person impressed with that kind of thing, but I'd have a hard time believing Northwestern, from a facilities perspective, can't compete with the top programs in the country now."

It's stunning. The lakefront facility, which Yahoo Sports called the nicest in college football, instantly changes the perception of Northwestern, as Johnson's transfer confirms. If the Wildcats put together a second straight 10-win season in 2018, by the time their hotshot transfer quarterback becomes eligible, Hunter Johnson could be joining the hunted — which is just how Fitzgerald likes it.

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 Twitter @DavidHaugh

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Atlanta FC	9	3	3	0	31	19
N.Y. City FC	8	3	4	28	30	20
Columbus	7	3	6	27	22	14
New York	7	4	2	23	28	15
New England	6	4	5	23	25	21
Orlando City	6	7	1	19	24	28
FIRE	5	7	3	18	21	26
Philadelphia	5	7	3	18	16	21
Toronto FC	4	7	2	14	19	23
Montreal	4	11	0	12	15	31
D.C. United	2	6	3	9	15	20
WESTERN	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Sporting KC	8	2	5	29	28	14
FC Dallas	8	1	5	29	24	14
Los Angeles FC	7	4	3	24	29	24
Vancouver	6	5	5	23	26	30
Real Salt Lake	7	7	1	22	19	29
Portland	6	3	4	22	20	18
Houston	6	5	3	21	29	21
LA Galaxy	6	7	2	20	22	23
Minnesota	5	8	1	16	17	26
Seattle	3	7	2	11	9	15
San Jose	2	9	3	9	22	29
Colorado	2	9	2	8	14	24

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	Time	Game
Fire at Colorado, 8		
Atlanta at Columbus, 6:30		
Orlando City at Montreal, 6:30		
D.C. United at Toronto FC, 7		
San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 7		
New England at San Jose, 9:30		

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
North Carolina	9	0	3	30	24	11
Seattle	5	2	3	18	13	8
Orlando	4	3	4	16	13	13
Portland	4	4	3	15	15	16
Chicago	3	3	6	15	16	16
Utah	3	2	5	14	9	8
Houston	3	4	5	14	13	17
Washington	2	7	3	9	10	15
Sky Blue FC	0	8	2	2	6	16

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Portland at Houston, 7:30

WORLD CUP

FIRST ROUND IN RUSSIA

GROUP A	Thursday in Moscow
Russia vs. Saudi Arabia, 10 a.m.	
GROUP B	Friday in Ekaterinburg
Iran vs. Spain, 1	
GROUP C	Friday in Sochi
Portugal vs. Morocco, 7 a.m.	
GROUP D	June 20 in Kazan
Iran vs. Spain, 1	
GROUP E	June 21 in Kazan
France vs. Australia, 5 a.m.	
GROUP F	June 21 in Kazan
France vs. Peru, 10 a.m.	
GROUP G	June 21 in Kazan
Argentina vs. Iceland, 8 a.m.	
GROUP H	June 21 in Kazan
Argentina vs. Croatia, 1	
GROUP I	June 21 in Kazan
Nigeria vs. Iceland, 10 a.m.	
GROUP J	June 21 in Kazan
Costa Rica vs. Serbia, 7 a.m.	
GROUP K	June 17 in Moscow
Brazil vs. Switzerland, 1	
GROUP L	June 22 in St. Petersburg
Brazil vs. Costa Rica, 7 a.m.	
GROUP M	June 22 in Kallinigrad
Serbia vs. Switzerland, 1	
GROUP N	June 17 in Moscow
Germany vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.	
GROUP O	June 17 in Novgorod
Sweden vs. South Korea, 7 a.m.	
GROUP P	June 22 in Rostov-on-Don
South Korea vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.	
GROUP Q	June 22 in Sochi
Germany vs. Sweden, 1	
GROUP R	June 18 in Sochi
Belgium vs. Panama, 10 a.m.	
GROUP S	June 18 in Volgograd
Tunisia vs. England, 1	
GROUP T	June 23 in Moscow
Belgium vs. Tunisia, 7 a.m.	
GROUP U	June 19 in Saransk
Colombia vs. Japan, 7 a.m.	
GROUP V	June 19 in Moscow
Poland vs. Senegal, 10 a.m.	

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green (Rays)	42	21	.667	—
Lansing (Blue Jays)	40	24	.625	2½
South Bend (Cubs)	33	31	.516	9½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	32	33	.492	11½
Dayton (Reds)	30	33	.476	12
Fort Wayne (Padres)	28	35	.444	14
Lake County (Indians)	26	38	.406	16½
Greenville (Dodgers)	23	40	.365	18½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Clinton (Mariners)	37	27	.578	—
Peoria (Cardinals)	36	28	.563	1
Quad Cities (Astros)	34	30	.531	3
Kane Co. (D-backs)	31	32	.492	5½
Wisconsin (Brewers)	31	33	.484	6
Beloit (Athletics)	29	34	.460	7½
C. Rapids (Twins)	29	34	.460	7½
Burlington (Angels)	28	36	.438	9

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Lake County 6, Lansing 5
Dayton 3, South Bend 2
Greenville 3, West Michigan 2
Cedar Rapids 7, Kane County 0
Burlington 3, Wisconsin 2
Quad Cities 4, Clinton 0
Bowling Green 2, Fort Wayne 1
Beloit at Peoria, late

FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	19	9	.687	—
Lake Erie	15	12	.556	3
Schaumburg	13	13	.500	4½
Traverse City	11	15	.423	6½
Windy City	10	15	.400	7
Florence	10	16	.385	8
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Southern Illinois	16	9	.640	—
Great Lakes 3, West Michigan 1½				
Evansville	14	12	.538	2½
Gateway	13	16	.464	4½
Normal	11	14	.440	5
Florence	11	16	.407	6

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul	15	8	.652	—
Gary SouthShore	14	9	.609	1
Wake Forest	13	10	.565	2
Fargo-Moorhead	11	12	.478	4
Sioux Falls	8	15	.364	6½
Chicago	6	17	.227	9½
SOUTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
Sioux City	18	5	.783	—
Lincoln	15	9	.625	4
Kansas City	12	10	.545	6
Wichita	12	11	.522	6½
Cleburne	9	13	.409	8½
Texas	4	18	.190	14

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Wichita at Cleburne, late
Winnipeg 4, Gary SouthShore 1
Kansas City 6, Sioux City 0
Texas 5, Lincoln 2
Fargo-Moorhead at St. Paul, late
Chicago 6, Sioux Falls 5

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Connecticut	7	1	.875	—
Atlanta	5	3	.625	2
Washington	5	4	.556	2½
New York	3	4	.4375	3½
Minnesota	3	6	.333	4
Indiana	0	9	.000	7½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Phoenix	8	3	.727	

SOCCER

Images can be rebuilt during World Cup



KEVIN BAXTER
On soccer

MOSCOW — After eight years of planning and billions of dollars in spending, the 2018 World Cup kicks off Thursday, and more than the competing teams have a lot riding on the outcome.

For Russian President Vladimir Putin, inviting the world is seen as a way to boost his country's prestige and push back against its global isolation. For FIFA President Gianni Infantino, a successful and lucrative tournament could help move global soccer's governing body beyond the scandals and infighting that led to Sepp Blatter's ouster and Infantino's election 2½ years ago.

Don't expect things to get off to a rousing start, though.

The first game between Russia and Saudi Arabia, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Central time, is the least compelling World Cup opener ever. Russia, whose roster was only recently cleared in a doping probe, hasn't won a game since October and is ranked 70th in the world, three spots behind its opponent. It's the first World Cup opener to pit two teams ranked outside the top 30.

However, this particular 31-day, 64-game tournament may be more about perception than perfection.

"The World Cup has this unique faculty of being able to change the perception

people have about a country," Infantino said. "People will see Russia as a different country."

WORLD CUP Opening game: Russia vs. Saudi Arabia, 10 a.m. Thursday, FOX-32

Russia also hosted the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, but the glow from that \$50 billion spectacle has faded. Since then Putin has invaded Ukraine, annexed

Crimea, waged war in Syria, meddled in the U.S. presidential election and allegedly poisoned a former Russian spy and his daughter in England.

With the World Cup, he gets something of a mulligan.

"For our country it is a great joy and honor to welcome the international football family," Putin said in a video released by the World Cup organizing committee. "We've opened our country and our hearts."

Russia will make history by becoming both the largest country and first Eastern European nation to host a World Cup. Games will be spread across 11 cities, from Kaliningrad in the west to Yekaterinburg, nearly 1,600 miles to the east on the Europe-Asia border; from the cultural capital of St. Petersburg in the north to Sochi, 1,100 miles south next to the Black Sea.

Infantino is out to dispel doubts and be perceived as the kind of skilled, dynamic leader FIFA thought it was getting when it chose him. Elected largely on a promise to reform an organization that had become synonymous with graft and corruption, Infantino has stumbled out of the blocks and badly needs his first world championship as president to go off smoothly.

And a little excitement wouldn't hurt. "What is nice about the World Cup is that there are always surprises, right?" he said. "At the end you will maybe have the usual teams, but maybe there will be a surprise too or some players we have never seen. I am looking forward to watching those teams who have qualified for the first time."

The first-timers are Panama and Iceland, which, with a population of about 350,000, is the smallest country to ever compete.

Then there are the proven commodities, such as the two greatest players of this generation, Argentina's Lionel Messi and Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo, who are chasing the major title that has eluded them; and defending champion Germany, which will try to become the first back-to-back winner since 1962.

Brazil, the last country to repeat as champion, is seeking a record sixth title but will have to contend with strong teams from Spain, France and Belgium in addition to Germany. Mexico, eliminated in the first game of the knockout round in the last six World Cups, will be looking to play a fifth game for the first time since 1986.

One team that won't be participating is the U.S., which failed to qualify for the first time in 32 years.

"What I'm looking very much forward to are the matches ... to see the fans celebrating, to see the most beautiful spectacle in the world," Infantino said.

He and Putin can hope they're still celebrating when the ball stops rolling a month from now.

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GOLF



JULIE JACOBSON/AP

Tiger Woods, whose last major title came in the 2008 U.S. Open, tees off on the eighth during a practice round at Shinnecock Hills.

Tiger making waves

Woods' game is again shipshape, and no one will be counting him out

By SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Tiger Woods has a creative way of beating the traffic snarl that lines the route to Shinnecock Hills, site of this week's U.S. Open.

Woods is anchored in nearby Sag Harbor on Privacy, his \$20 million yacht that has 6,500 square feet of living space, a theater and an elevator and is capable of crossing the Atlantic.

"Staying on the dinghy helps," Woods said with a smile Tuesday during his standing-room-only news conference in advance of the tournament, which begins Thursday.

The host hotel is only 14 miles from the course, but the Sunrise Highway congestion can get so bad that it took some players half the morning to make the trek — and that was two days before the official start of play.

"A few guys so far this week have said it's taken them from the hotel 2½ to 3 hours," Woods said. "You get a little traffic, you get maybe a little fender bender, it's not inconceivable someone could miss their (tee) time."

Not so long ago, it seemed Woods' time had come and gone. His career was lost at sea, dragged down by a slew of personal

and health problems that included four back surgeries and a spinal fusion in April 2017.

When he played in the Masters two months ago, it was his first major championship since 2015. So even though he's sure to draw the biggest crowd this week as he looks to win his 15th major — his last such victory coming in the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines — this all feels like icing to him.

When last year's U.S. Open was taking place at Erin Hills in Wisconsin, he had just been cleared to start taking longer walks and had yet to resume lifting weights.

"It was about just having my standard of life," he said. "Forget golf. Can I actually participate in my kids' lives again? That's something that I had missed for a few years, and that was the main goal of (the spinal fusion surgery)."

"So to go from there to where I'm at now, I had no expectation of getting this far. A lot of this is pure bonus because of where I was. To be able to have this opportunity to play USGA events, to play against these guys, best players in the world, it's just a great feeling and one that I don't take for granted."

His is among the most compelling storylines of this 118th U.S. Open, the fifth at Shinnecock Hills. Also at center stage is Phil Mickelson, who needs a U.S. Open victory to complete a career Grand Slam. He has finished second in this tournament

a record six times, including in 2004 at Shinnecock when he was runner-up to Retief Goosen.

"Certainly, the way I've been playing this year ... at a much higher level than I've played the last few years, gives me a great opportunity," Mickelson said. "But the last thing I'm thinking about right now is trying to win. I'm trying to get myself in position for the weekend because when you try to go out and win a U.S. Open, you will lose it quick."

Few competitors, if any, are questioning Woods, who has two top-five finishes in nine starts this season.

"He's playing good enough golf to win a tournament at any point in time," said Jordan Spieth, who won last year's British Open and finished third in this year's Masters. "Nobody would ever count out probably the most clutch putter and short-game player of all time, and then he's obviously striking the ball extremely well, the rounds I've played with him."

"He's hitting the driver long and straight, working it both ways. It's a matter of time, in my opinion. Still, to win again you've got to have the right things go your way at the right times. ... He's won with 'C' games before, but that was kind of an anomaly."

This much we know: Woods' sea game is on point.

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U.S. OPEN

First round: Thursday
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., FS1
3:30-6:30 p.m., FOX-32

Spieth looking to work up a solution

Three-time major winner says practice, going 'back to the basics' will get results

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Lots of folks have become accustomed to seeing Jordan Spieth's name atop leaderboards, particularly at majors. So has Spieth.

Yet since winning the British Open in July, Spieth barely has been a factor on the weekends. He believed third-place finishes in April in the Houston Open and the Masters indicated a turnaround. But since his final-round 64 at Augusta National, his best showing in five tournaments is a tie for 21st in the Byron Nelson, and he twice missed cuts, including most recently in the Memorial.

Not quite the stuff that rocketed Spieth to the top of golf with Masters and U.S. Open wins in 2015 and his third major last summer at Royal Birkdale.

"My patience has been tested, not going into Saturday or Sunday with a legitimate chance to win but maybe once," Spieth, 24, said Tuesday at Shinnecock Hills, host of this week's U.S. Open. "Technically the Masters, I didn't really have a chance. The back nine, I ended up giving myself a chance."

"Yeah, the limited number compared to previous years of chances I've had on the weekends has been frustrating."

When Spieth went after the career Grand Slam last year in the PGA Championship, he wound up 10 shots back. No one expected that he wouldn't have won another PGA Tour title since, missing two cuts before the Masters as well as the two after.

While exasperated, Spieth believes he is close to finding his way out of this slump.

"In between Austin (a pool-play elimination by Patrick Reed in the WGC-Match Play) and Houston was a really big weekend for me of settling down and getting back on the right track with things," he said. "And recognizing that it's a

long career and results aren't going to come by wanting them to come.

"They're going to come by being obsessed with the process, getting back to the basics, being an athlete, figuring out within the swing, the intricacies of the game. The reason I love to practice (is) that's what's going to bring it back, and results aren't everything."

Maybe not, but when the results have been so spectacular so quickly, they become how the public measures you.

Spieth has won 11 times in his first five full seasons, including the three majors. His putting skills are envied by many of his peers. So are his analytical breakdowns of shots, holes and his swing.

His optimism that everything will be all right again is praiseworthy — and probably accurate.

"I feel like my game is in the best shape it's been in a long time, including last year," he said. "And my results don't necessarily speak toward that, but ... I'll stick with the process and they'll surely come at some point."




NEXT ON-DECK

UPCOMING HOMESTAND:

THURSDAY, JUNE 14 - THIRSTY THURSDAY, WILLSON CONTRERAS BOBBLEHEAD GIVEAWAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 15 - COUGARS BASEBALL CARDS GIVEAWAY

SAT. JUNE 16 - FIRST RESPONDERS NIGHT, SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: GATES OPEN 4:30 pm

SUN. JUNE 17 - FATHER'S DAY (Play catch with Dad pre-game) SUNDAY FUNDAY, KIDS EAT FREE

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MIGUEL ROJO/AFP/GETTY

Uruguay, which has Paris Saint-Germain's Edinson Cavani, left, as one of its top players, is the favorite in Group A after finishing second to Brazil in South American qualifying.



FRANCOIS MORI/AP

France has the talent necessary to make a deep run in Russia. But despite English Premier League goalkeeper Hugo Lloris, above, its defense may represent a relative weakness.



ANTONIO PEDRO SANTOS/EPA

With Cristiano Ronaldo leading the way, European champion Portugal should have little trouble advancing out of pool play at the World Cup in Russia. But can they win it all?

Groups get it going

Breaking down pool play on the eve of the World Cup in Russia

GROUP A

Predicted order of finish: Uruguay, Egypt, Russia, Saudi Arabia

Russia is not the favorite in this four-some, but as the home team, all eyes will turn its way. The host country, after all, carries the weight of a riveted populace and, except for South Africa's predictable frailties in 2010, 19 welcoming parties over 84 years dodged the perils of group play.

It's the least they should accomplish. In many nations, though, expectations demand a ride to the semifinals and beyond.

So where do Russia's hopes and dreams lie? Or, given its dearth of success in major competitions since the Soviet Union collapsed, where do they die?

Despite gaining a favorable draw, the Russians are not a sure bet of advancing to the next stage. They are No. 66 in the FIFA rankings, behind, among others, Albania, Bolivia and Cape Verde Islands. Only Saudi Arabia (tied for 67th) is worse in the World Cup field — and the Saudis just so happened to land in Russia's group. (Go figure.)

Several Russian regulars are sidelined with injuries and only one is a full-time starter in a major league outside Russia. Victory over the Saudis in the opener would boost morale, but the team would still need between one and three points against Uruguay and Egypt.

Which brings us to the favorite, Uruguay, which finished second to Brazil in South America's rugged qualifying competition. There aren't many scoring tandems in the world with the ruthlessness of Edinson Cavani (Paris Saint-Germain) and Luis Suarez (Barcelona). They arrived at training camp after posting a combined 71 goals in 99 matches across all competitions for their trophy-winning clubs this past season. Their joint international portfolio is approaching 100 career goals.

Egypt's hopes rest with Mohamed Salah, the inspirational and clinical attacker for Liverpool (44 goals in all competitions). If Salah regains full strength after suffering a shoulder injury in the UEFA Champions League final against Real Madrid, the Pharaohs could very much revel in their

first appearance since 1990.

Saudi Arabia's high point came in the 1994 World Cup with a stunner against Belgium and a place in the Round of 16. Since then, the Saudis have either failed to qualify or been among the tournament's worst teams. Most of the squad arrives from two top clubs in the domestic league, Al-Hilal and Al-Ahli, plus three players from the Spanish circuit.

GROUP B

Predicted order of finish: Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Iran

There is no greater divide between the perceived top two and bottom two teams than right here. Spain, Portugal ... and who else? With all due respect to Morocco and Iran, the Iberian titans will enter the competition as heavy favorites to secure passage to the next round. The only lingering question, it seems, is the order in which they'll traverse.

Both sides have the opportunity to set the terms by winning the showdown in Sochi on the second day of the tournament. Just as likely, though, they'll end up splitting points and, by the end of group play, deciding first place through the goal differential tiebreaker.

Spain roared through a soft qualifying group with nine victories, a draw and a plus-33 scoring differential in 10 matches, the only blemish coming at Italy. Four players scored five goals apiece. In March, the world took notice of Spain's growing capacity this summer by blasting Argentina, 6-1.

After clashing in La Liga, a dozen players from Barcelona, Real Madrid and Atletico Madrid will make up more than half the squad. Andres Iniesta, Gerard Pique, Sergio Ramos, David Silva, Sergio Busquets and Jordi Alba will attempt to raise one more major trophy before time catches up to them. David de Gea (Manchester United) is among the sport's best goalkeepers.

The Spaniards are familiar with Portugal's best player, Cristiano Ronaldo, who has powered Real Madrid to four of the last five Champions League titles. In the middle of

club supremacy, Ronaldo two summers ago also helped Portugal win its first European championship — an international breakthrough that could carry over to the World Cup. For that to occur, Ronaldo will need help from Euro heroes like Pepe, Rui Patrício and Raphael Guerreiro.

Morocco qualified for the first time in 20 years, beating out group favorite Ivory Coast. With players spread throughout European leagues, including Juventus defender Medhi Benatia, the Atlas Lions are primed to steal points.

In four prior appearances, the Iranians never got past the first round and earned only one victory (against the United States in 1998). Top scorer Sardar Azmoun plays in the Russian league for Kazan, whose stadium will stage Iran's second match, against Spain.

GROUP C

Predicted order of finish: France, Peru, Denmark, Australia

If France follows the pattern of its recent World Cup appearances, Les Bleus will leave Russia gravely disappointed amid soaring expectations. Consider: They were champions in 1998, flopped in the group stage four years later, reached the final in 2006, bombed the next time around and reached the quarterfinals in 2014.

It's hard to see the French going home early this summer, given the wealth of vibrant attackers and pillars of European club soccer in the lineup. Many observers see them as genuine title contenders — but only if they perform in harmony and avoid the selfish trappings that sunk past World Cup squads.

Three of the five most expensive club transfers in history involved current French players: Kylian Mbappe (Monaco to Paris Saint-Germain for \$168 million), Ousmane Dembele (Borussia Dortmund to Barcelona, \$122 million) and Paul Pogba (Juventus to Manchester United, \$122 million). The squad also features hardened goalkeeper Hugo Lloris (Tottenham Hotspur) and veteran scorers Antoine Griezmann (Atletico Madrid) and Olivier Giroud

(Chelsea).

The defense, however, is suspect, and Didier Deschamps, a member of the 1998 championship team who has coached the squad for six years, must keep this group on the same page.

Although they are clear group favorites, Les Bleus will not have an easy time. Denmark showed its fortitude in the qualifying playoffs by rolling to a 5-1 victory at Ireland after a disappointing 0-0 home draw.

Danish plans flow through Christen Eriksen, a world-class midfielder from Tottenham Hotspur who can alter a match as a facilitator or finisher. Nikolai Jorgensen will provide front-line firepower, but a groin injury kept Nikolas Bendtner off the roster.

Peru is making its first appearance since 1982, an astounding drought considering its prosperity at the continental championship, Copa America (semifinals in 1997, 2011 and 2015). Credit goes to its Argentine coach, Ricardo Gareca, who, after a rocky start to qualifying, oversaw eight matches without a defeat, including a playoff triumph against New Zealand.

Peruvian hopes are rising with the reinstatement of captain Paolo Guerrero, the program's career scoring leader, who had been suspended for failing a drug test.

Australia, making its fourth consecutive appearance, will have a hard time earning any points after laboring in Asian qualifying and needing a playoff against Honduras to earn a place. Dutchman Bert van Marwijk is in charge after guiding Saudi Arabia to a World Cup berth.

GROUP D

Predicted order of finish: Argentina, Croatia, Iceland, Nigeria

How fun is this going to be? Lionel Messi and Argentina? Yes, please. Iceland (population 337,000) and the spine-tingling Viking Clap making World Cup debuts? Oh, yeah. Croatia's array of high-end attackers? Definitely. Nigeria's high-flying Super Eagles? But of course.

Turn to World Cup, Next Page

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

World Cup, from Previous Page

Four years after finishing second, the Argentines are the favorites in the foursome but not definitively after a rickety qualifying campaign came down to the final day. A 6-1 fiasco against Spain in a March friendly did not inspire confidence, and questions have lingered about what Jorge Sampaoli's lineup will look like.

The thing is, Messi could shroud Argentina's problems by himself. He is extraordinary. Still, he will need a stable supporting cast to draw attention from him. Capable contributors are abundant: Angel di Maria, Sergio Aguero, Gonzalo Higuain and Paulo Dybala, 24, who has scored 52 goals in three seasons with Juventus.

Messi's strength and endurance will be tested by what is sure to be tight marking and physical (likely excessive) challenges. Knock Messi off his game (if that is such a thing), and knock down Argentina. That's the theory, anyway. He might have other ideas.

Iceland is the feel-good story of the tournament, but don't let the thermal baths and quaint fishing villages fool you. This team barely missed out on the 2014 World Cup, then made the most of its first European Championship visit by going unbeaten in group play and upsetting England in the round of 16.

In qualifying for this World Cup, Iceland finished ahead of Croatia, Ukraine and Turkey. Size and strength are top qualities, making it particularly dangerous on set pieces. Possession will come in short supply against technically superior foes.

Twenty years ago, in their first World Cup as an independent nation, the Croats finished third. Since then, they've been a bust, winning two matches in nine attempts during three group-stage exits. The midfield and front-line personnel is individually stellar: Luka Modric (Real Madrid), Ivan Rakitic (Barcelona), Ivan Perisic (Inter Milan), Nikola Kalinic (AC Milan) and Mario Mandzukic (Juventus).

In its sixth attempt, Nigeria is looking to finally fulfill the enormous promise that took root in the 1990s. It has never ventured beyond the round of 16. Chelsea midfielder Victor Moses leads the way.

GROUP E

Predicted order of finish: Brazil, Switzerland, Serbia, Costa Rica

Brazil did not just fall short of winning the World Cup on home ground four years ago, a grand disappointment in itself. Seleccion was humiliated 7-1 in the semifinals by eventual champion Germany, rivaling the despair caused by the home defeat to Uruguay in the 1950 final.

Four years have concealed, if not fully healed, old wounds, and on the heels of a stellar qualifying campaign, Brazil is back in the championship conversation.

"We have a chance to play another World Cup," captain Thiago Silva said, "and rewrite our story."

No one has a better story than Brazil, which has raised the most World Cup trophies (five) and takes immense pride in the manner in which it plays. The aim is to both win and entertain, a duality that for decades made it the envy of the soccer world. The program has also had to adapt to evolving global tactics, often at the cost of style points.

Few on the world's stage play the game with the artistry of Neymar, the superstar in a race against time to regain full fitness and form after recovering from a foot injury.

Brazil is about more than Neymar. The midfield features Willian (Chelsea) and two Barcelona players, Philippe Coutinho and Paulinho. The front-line riches include Liverpool's Roberto Firmino and Manchester City's Gabriel Jesus, 21.

Switzerland and Serbia will vie for second place, though Costa Rica shocked a more difficult group four years ago. The Swiss have risen to No. 6 in the FIFA rankings and have designs on their first quarterfinal appearance since 1954.

Since the breakup of Yugoslavia, Serbia has remained an incubator for high-end players. Oddly, that just hasn't translated into success for the national team, which has faltered twice at the World Cup and failed to qualify for the European Championship.

Aleksandar Mitrovic, 23, helped Fulham gain promotion by scoring 12 goals. He also had six goals in nine World Cup qualifiers.

Costa Rica was a delight in 2014, topping England, Italy and Uruguay in group play and reaching the quarterfinals before falling to the Netherlands on penalty kicks. The task remains tall, however, and Real Madrid goalkeeper Keylor Navas will have to be at his world-class best.

GROUP F

Predicted order of finish: Germany, Mexico, Sweden, South Korea

We all know how this works: Germany cruises through group play with a slight wobble along the way, then passes each knockout test until landing in the semifinals.

In the 13 tournaments since 1966, Die Mannschaft (The Team) has raised the trophy three times, collected four runner-up medals and finished third in three other attempts. The 2014 title ended a 24-year championship drought, and four summers later, back-to-back crowns are within grasp.

After losing in the semifinals of the 2016 European Championship, Germany went 22 matches without a defeat, a streak interrupted when a lighter squad lost to Brazil in March. An undermanned unit won the FIFA Confederations Cup last summer. World Cup qualifying featured 10 victories



NELSON ALMEIDA/GETTY-AFP

Thiago Silva and Brazil hope to bounce back from a humiliating 7-1 home loss to Germany in the semifinals of the 2014 World Cup.

in 10 outings and a 43-4 scoring margin.

Joachim Loew, who has spent 14 years as an assistant and head coach implementing a velvety and merciless system, assembled a deep and experienced squad for the next adventure. There wasn't even room for Mario Goetze, who scored the winning goal against Argentina in the 2014 final, or Leroy Sane (Manchester City), the Premier League's young player of the year this last season.

The foundation features Bayern Munich's Mats Hummels, Jerome Boateng and Thomas Muller; Real Madrid's Toni Kroos; Arsenal's Mesut Ozil; Borussia Dortmund's Marco Reus; and Paris Saint-Germain's Julian Draxler.

With about a dozen players competing in European leagues, Mexico is more sophisticated these days. Had the draw worked in its favor, El Tri might have ended its string of six consecutive defeats in the round of 16. Alas, a second-place finish would almost certainly lead to Brazil. Top talent includes Hirving Lozano, a 22-year-old forward with PSV Eindhoven; West Ham's Javier "Chicharito" Hernandez; and Porto's Hector Herrera.

Sweden's return from a 12-year absence, made possible by upsetting Italy in a qualifying playoff, raised the tantalizing possibility of superstar Zlatan Ibrahimovic rejoining the squad. But the Swedes have functioned better without him, though they could use his scoring punch this summer.

South Korea has been a model of consistency, qualifying for nine consecutive tournaments. Only Brazil, Argentina, Germany and Spain have longer streaks. Tottenham Hotspur forward Son Heung-Min is the key man.

GROUP G

Predicted order of finish: Belgium, England, Tunisia, Panama

Ah, Belgium's golden generation. Last chance at glory? Probably. Hopes died in the quarterfinals of the last two major tournaments.

If everything is working properly, the third-ranked Red Devils could win the whole darn thing. The roster rocks: Chelsea's Eden Hazard and Thibaut Courtois, Manchester City's Vincent Kompany (should he recover in time from a groin injury) and Kevin De Bruyne, Manchester United's Romelu Lukaku and Napoli's Dries Mertens.

The ratio of world-class talent to population (just 11.4 million) is mind-blowing.

They'll begin the foursome as favorites, but in a top-heavy group, the England clash on the final day of the first round is likely to decide first place and a more favorable pairing in the round of 16.

Belgium's coach might look familiar to the U.S. audience: Spain's Roberto Martinez is a former ESPN studio analyst for multiple World Cups and European Championships. He guided Everton for three years before accepting his first national team gig in August 2016.

After losing to Spain in his debut, Martinez oversaw a 9-0-1 record and 43-6 scoring margin in World Cup qualifying.

England has always carried an oversize mystique, like UCLA or Notre Dame on the NCAA scene. Substance often falls short of perception. Aside from runs to the semifinals of the 1990 World Cup and '96 European Championship, England has failed to reach the quarterfinals in eight of the past 12 major competitions.

Is something special brewing this summer? Eh. Harry Kane posted 30 goals for Tottenham Hotspur this season — second in the Premier League to Liverpool's Mohamed Salah — and Manchester City's Raheem Sterling is a menacing forward.

Inexperience in goal is an issue for Gareth Southgate, a former England international who previously guided the U-21 squad. The cast does not include anyone with 10 international appearances. A new three-man formation on the back line began training camp having not conceded more than one goal in a match since last summer.

Tunisia returns to the World Cup after missing two tournaments, but with top scorer Youssef Msakni sidelined with a knee injury, the outlook is grim. Midfielder Wahbi Khazri is the ringleader.

By beating out the United States, Panama joined Iceland as the tournament's only first-time participants. The roster features six MLS players, including Seattle defender Roman Torres, and seven who previously played in the U.S.-Canadian league.

GROUP H

Predicted order of finish: Colombia, Poland, Japan, Senegal

Six months ago, FIFA conducted the draw using the most recent rankings to determine the top eight seeds.

The exception to the rule was Russia, an

automatic seed. Germany, Argentina, Brazil, Belgium, Portugal and France didn't surprise anyone. And then there was Poland.

Poland, which failed to qualify for five of the previous seven World Cups and didn't get out of the group stage in the other two? Poland, which needed 48 years to qualify for its first European Championship?

There are explanations.

The rising Poles enjoyed a fruitful Euro '16 by equaling Germany's point total in group play and defeating Croatia in the round of 16 before losing to Portugal on penalty kicks. They steamed through qualifying with an 8-1-1 record. And by playing only one friendly between the end of the Euros and the draw, they didn't expose themselves to a potential plunge in the rankings.

Although they avoided the titans in the group stage, they still have their work cut out for them. The marquee figure is Robert Lewandowski, who scored 89 league goals the last three Bayern Munich campaigns and 10 in World Cup qualifying.

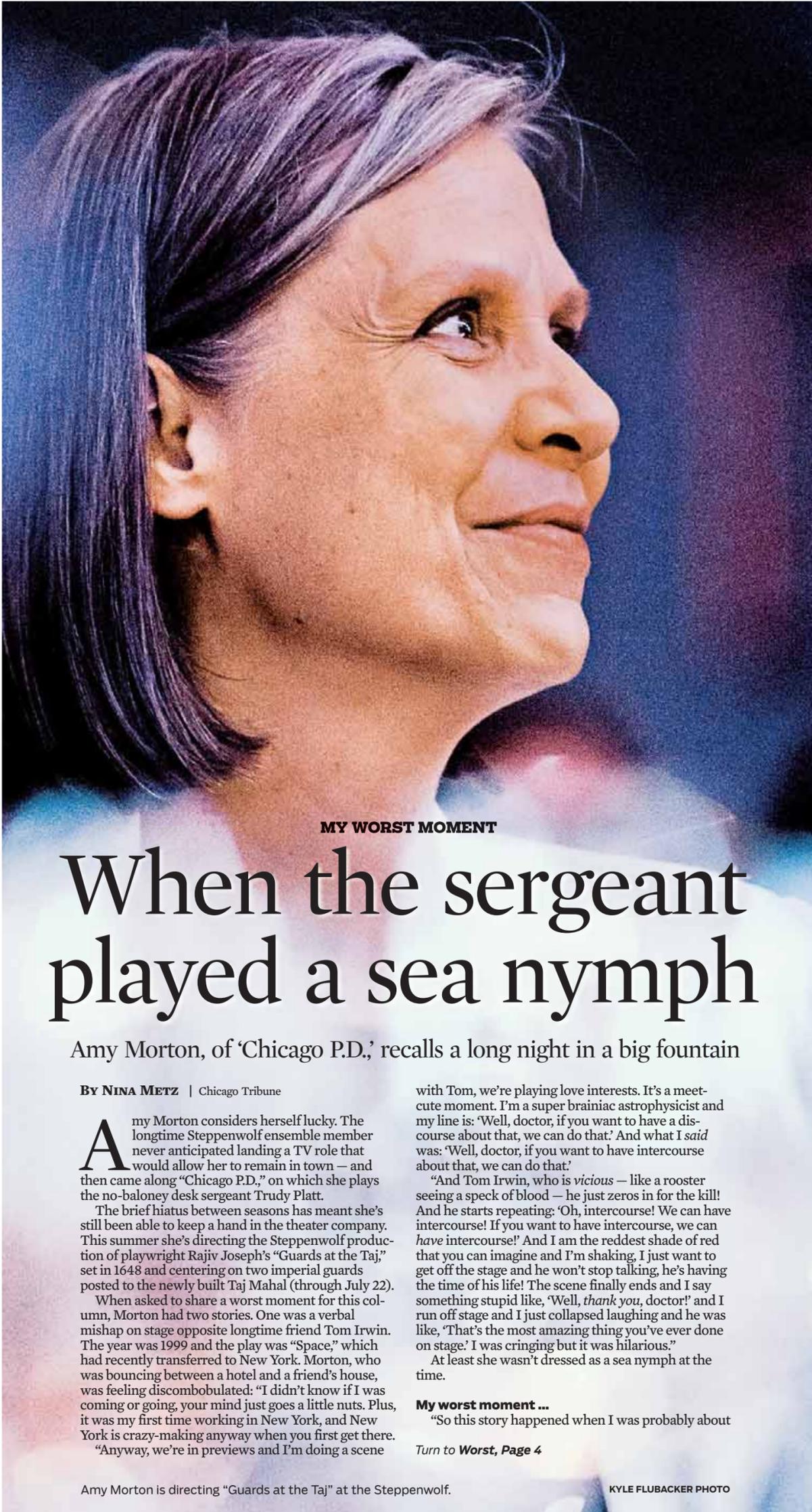
Poland will need his scoring to finish ahead of Colombia, which is more talented and tested to go deep in the tournament. Top billing goes to James Rodriguez, the 2014 Golden Boot winner with six goals during a quarterfinal run.

The strength of Los Cafeteros (Coffee Makers) goes beyond Rodriguez. Radamel Falcao, who has enjoyed a prosperous European career, is a proven forward; Juan Cuadrado serves with Juventus; and Yerry Mina (Barcelona) and Davinson Sanchez (Tottenham) form a young, athletic central defense.

Senegal is making its first appearance since reaching the 2002 quarterfinals and, with almost the entire squad plying its trade in top European countries, the Lions of Teranga could very well claim a round-of-16 berth.

Liverpool's Sadio Mane leads a high-powered attack and Kalidou Koulibaly brings four years of starting experience on Napoli's back line.

Japan has appeared at the World Cup each time since its 1998 debut, having alternated group failures with round-of-16 slots the previous five tournaments. There isn't much optimism this time after a series of disappointing results and the March firing of coach Vahid Halilhodzic. Keisuke Honda, Shinji Kagawa and Makoto Hasebe will need to apply their vast European club experience.



MY WORST MOMENT

When the sergeant played a sea nymph

Amy Morton, of 'Chicago P.D.,' recalls a long night in a big fountain

By **NINA METZ** | Chicago Tribune

Amy Morton considers herself lucky. The longtime Steppenwolf ensemble member never anticipated landing a TV role that would allow her to remain in town — and then came along “Chicago P.D.,” on which she plays the no-balance desk sergeant Trudy Platt.

The brief hiatus between seasons has meant she’s still been able to keep a hand in the theater company. This summer she’s directing the Steppenwolf production of playwright Rajiv Joseph’s “Guards at the Taj,” set in 1648 and centering on two imperial guards posted to the newly built Taj Mahal (through July 22).

When asked to share a worst moment for this column, Morton had two stories. One was a verbal mishap on stage opposite longtime friend Tom Irwin. The year was 1999 and the play was “Space,” which had recently transferred to New York. Morton, who was bouncing between a hotel and a friend’s house, was feeling discombobulated: “I didn’t know if I was coming or going, your mind just goes a little nuts. Plus, it was my first time working in New York, and New York is crazy-making anyway when you first get there. “Anyway, we’re in previews and I’m doing a scene

with Tom, we’re playing love interests. It’s a meet-cute moment. I’m a super brainiac astrophysicist and my line is: ‘Well, doctor, if you want to have a discourse about that, we can do that.’ And what I said was: ‘Well, doctor, if you want to have intercourse about that, we can do that.’

“And Tom Irwin, who is vicious — like a rooster seeing a speck of blood — he just zeros in for the kill! And he starts repeating: ‘Oh, intercourse! We can have intercourse! If you want to have intercourse, we can have intercourse!’ And I am the reddest shade of red that you can imagine and I’m shaking, I just want to get off the stage and he won’t stop talking, he’s having the time of his life! The scene finally ends and I say something stupid like, ‘Well, thank you, doctor!’ and I run off stage and I just collapsed laughing and he was like, ‘That’s the most amazing thing you’ve ever done on stage.’ I was cringing but it was hilarious.”

At least she wasn’t dressed as a sea nymph at the time.

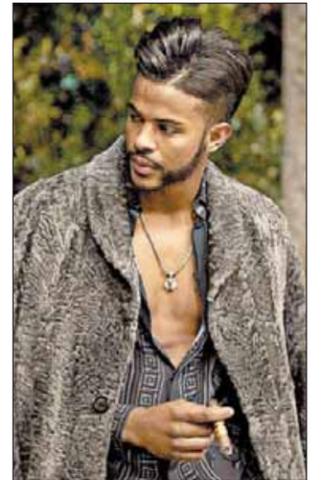
My worst moment ...

“So this story happened when I was probably about

Turn to **Worst, Page 4**

Amy Morton is directing “Guards at the Taj” at the Steppenwolf.

KYLE FLUBACKER PHOTO



BOB MAHONEY/SONY PICTURES

Trevor Jackson stars in the remake of 1972’s “Superfly.”

‘SUPERFLY’ ★★ 1/2

One last score, this time in Atlanta

A well-crafted update of the 1972 Harlem-set blaxploitation classic

By **MICHAEL PHILLIPS**
 Chicago Tribune

The grungy, fairly entertaining remake of “Superfly” borrows a few key narrative hooks from the 1972 original, along with key elements of its fantastic Curtis Mayfield soundtrack (notably “Pusherman”). But for better or worse, the new version has no interest in fashioning the same sort of mashup of blaxploitation and film noir that Gordon Parks Jr. created.

The new “Superfly” moves the action from Harlem to Atlanta, with a side trip to Juarez, Mexico. When the visual preoccupations aren’t slow-motion drug cartel mass murders, they lean into pure, leering hip-hop male fantasy. Every time anyone rolls up to a new club or some high roller’s suburban mansion, a dozen partygoers are making the Jacksons and the hundos rain, while anonymous, barely clothed young women ala the Busta Rhymes/Nicki Minaj “Twerk It” video get their close-up. Parts of them do, anyway.

The man behind that video, and many more, goes by the name Director X, and he directed the new “Superfly.” No longer a street-level hustler and cocaine user, the 2018-model Youngblood Priest is a clean-living, multifaceted businessman looking for one last score so he can leave the underworld behind for good. He moves his product in ever-more-lucrative amounts with his partner Eddie (Jason Mitchell); he invests in an art gallery run by his lover Georgia; and, in a caring, community-minded way, he keeps tabs on every corner of Atlanta’s criminal activity, from

Turn to **Superfly, Page 3**

Tribune’s classical music critic looks at highlights from 40 years on beat



JOHN VON RHEIN
Heard & Scene

Early in October of 1977, a 32-year-old former violin student and English major from Southern California — me — had his first review published in the Chicago Tribune as the paper’s classical music critic. I was hearing my initial Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert in Orchestra Hall, under music director Georg Solti. Their program included the greatly anticipated world premiere of the CSO-commissioned Symphony No. 4 by another

eminent British “sir,” composer Michael Tippett. No pressure, right?

Forty years and eight months later, I am retiring from a post that has afforded me an aisle view of one of the richest, most important cultural arenas in the nation. I will miss the job, just as I will miss my regular contacts with the artists, the movers and shakers, the people who enrich our lives with music.

But before I step down, please indulge the nostalgist in me as I excerpt a handful of reviews and columns I wrote during my time at the Tribune. Orchestra Hall has been my second home for more than four decades, so you will excuse me for focusing on CSO events taking place in that hallowed hall.

First review for the Tribune; Oct. 7, 1977:

Tippett’s new opus impresses on first hearing as a musical statement of considerable substance, strength, urgency and power — a concisely structured concerto for virtuoso orchestra whose effectiveness is not at all compromised by the mainstream contemporary procedures in which it deals. One is almost literally knocked out of one’s seat by the climax, which pits terse, belligerent string triplets against almost chorale-like echoes in the brass. ... Tippett’s difficult rhythmic and timbral effects cry out for an orchestra such as the Chicago to give them voice, and a conductor such as Solti to give them eloquence. The performance was of a quality major new works all too seldom achieve.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1978

Sir Georg Solti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, a year after John von Rhein began covering classical music for the Tribune.

First review of Lyric Opera of Chicago — Britten’s “Peter Grimes”; Oct. 17, 1977:

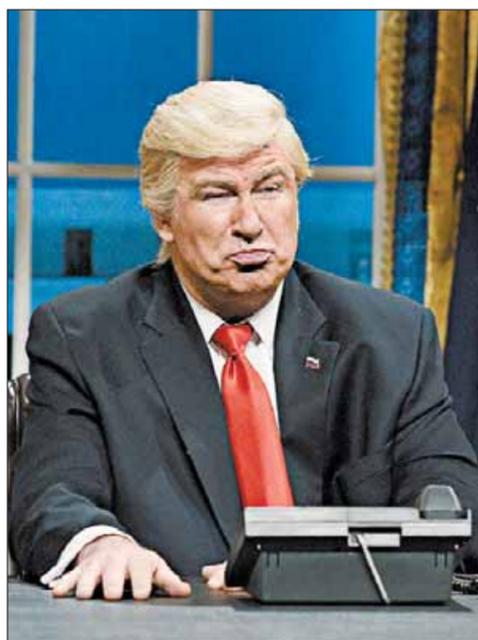
Here is a “Grimes” that triumphs on the sharply detailed characterization and vocal magnetism of Jon Vickers as the

troubled fisherman of the title; that rings with theatrical truth and musical understanding; that illuminates the tormented soul of Grimes and the village prejudices

Turn to **Von Rhein, Page 4**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



WILL HEATH/NBC

Alec Baldwin has won plaudits and an Emmy for his "Saturday Night Live" role as President Donald Trump.

Baldwin 1,000% sure he'd win presidency

Alec Baldwin has Trump-level confidence in winning the next race for the Oval Office. Especially if he ran as Donald Trump.

"If I ran for president, I would win," the actor said Tuesday on SiriusXM's "The Howard Stern Show." "I would absolutely win, 1,000 percent I would win."

His campaign, he added, "would be the funniest, most exciting, most crazy campaign."

Baldwin and Stern could only think of a few people who could beat Trump in a future White House bid, which is why Stern put Baldwin's name in the hat in the first place, positing that the actor could be "the hope of the Democratic Party."

"I'm not," the politically outspoken star asserted. Baldwin said he would run "because people don't really have a sense of who is going to come up."

"Somebody great is going to come up, I hope. But the only reason I say it is because I'd love to run for that kind of position — to just have things be very common sense," he said. "There's so many things this country needs to do that are so obvious."

If he doesn't run, Baldwin still has a cushy gig lampooning the president. Baldwin's pitch-perfect impersonation of Trump on "Saturday Night Live" has earned him loads of laughs, as well as a Primetime Emmy Award earlier this year.

First lady Melania Trump, he's said, is also a fan of his work, even though her husband is not.

— Los Angeles Times



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION

"Supergirl" to Broadway: To play songwriter Carole King in "Beautiful: The Carole King Musical," Melissa Benoist, above, had to learn lines and stage directions. Lyrics, not so much. The actress, star of The CW's "Supergirl," has been listening to King since she was a kid; her parents played a steady diet of classics such as "So Far Away" and "It's Too Late." She's in the musical for two months, making her Broadway debut.

Bono honors Bourdain: U2 frontman Bono honored the late Anthony Bourdain toward the end of a performance at the Apollo Theater in Harlem. "And now this great storyteller, who I'm sure has stories he couldn't tell us ... this is a song inspired by a great, great, great friend of ours. His name is Michael Hutchence," Bono said Monday before an impassioned version of "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of," written by the band after INXS singer Hutchence was found dead in 1997 of an apparent suicide. Bourdain, 61, was found dead of an apparent suicide last week in France.

McGowan indicted: A grand jury in Virginia has indicted actress Rose McGowan on one felony count of cocaine possession. Charging documents say cocaine was found in a wallet she left behind on a plane last year. McGowan has said the cocaine isn't hers, suggesting that the drugs were planted at the behest of movie producer Harvey Weinstein. She was among the first to accuse Weinstein of sexual assault.

June 13 birthdays: Artist Christo is 83. Author Audrey Niffenegger is 55. Actor Chris Evans is 37.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Time to discuss family estrangement

Dear Amy: As a child, I only met my maternal grandmother, who visited — along with my aunt — twice. My uncle called once or twice a year.

I asked my mom about her absent family. She said, "Some families are just that way." I let it go, but was always curious.

At a recent, away-from-home conference, I was taken back to find my (estranged) aunt on a speaker panel! Two women at my table knew my aunt and mom from high school 50 years ago. They were "chatty" and talked about what a smart, funny, warm person my aunt is. They talked about how she sacrificed and endured hardship to care for my grandparents and uncle in the years before they died. (They weren't aware that I am related to the people they were discussing.)

They tsk-tsked about how sad it was that my aunt's only remaining family (my mom) had abandoned her ill family with rarely a look-back.

They described mom as a narcissist, and told hurtful stories. I didn't say anything, and left early, upset inside.

I don't blame my mom for wanting the freedom to create her own life not tied to ill family members. I also now understand how hard this must have been for my relatives, and especially for my aunt, who carried the load alone.

My mother can be guarded and can avoid conversations she doesn't want to have. I don't want to hurt her, but this bothers me. How can I discuss it without opening a can of worms?

— Both Sides Now

Dear Both Sides: You don't seem to have introduced yourself to your aunt — or disclosed your very close relationship to the woman your table-mates were gossiping about. I mention this to illustrate the very long tentacles of family estrangements.

It's time to open the can. Your mother is guarded and avoidant when she doesn't want to talk about something. Aren't we all? I suggest that you introduce this by saying, "Mom, I want to have a conversation about our family. Please bear with me." Then, you should fully disclose your experience at the conference. Tell her that you find this confusing, and that you would like to understand these relationships from her perspective. Tell her, "I'm not judging you, but I want to understand why we don't have contact. Can you tell me about it?"

You should decide whether you want to independently contact your aunt. (I vote yes.)

Read: "Healing from Family Rifts: Ten Steps to Finding Peace after Being Cut Off from a Family Member," by Mark Sichel, (2004, McGraw-Hill).

Dear Amy: My daughter and her husband received a restaurant gift card from my wealthy sister.

They went to pay using the card, and the waiter told them there was only \$2 left on the \$50 card.

Because my daughter had just received the card, he told her to call the number on the back of the card.

The company told her that the card was last used in 2015 for \$48.

So indeed, my sister, who likes to boast about her wealth, regifted a used gift card!

My daughter asked my opinion. I said she should tell her aunt because I am sure she would want to make it right. My daughter says she doesn't want to embarrass her. How would you recommend she handle this?

— Perplexed

Dear Perplexed: Even if your sister "regifted" this card, there is nothing wrong with that, as long as the card contains its stated value. It would be the equivalent of receiving a \$50 bill from someone and then giving the bill to someone else. Why does it matter how your sister acquired this card?

Your daughter should simply tell her aunt, "When we went to use the card, we found out that it only has \$2 value on it. I thought you should know."

Being honest will give your sister an opportunity to correct this mistake. It would also spare her your harsh judgment.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your compassionate advice to "Devastated Dad," who was inclined to skip his estranged son's high school graduation. I hope he accepts your gentle nudge not to give up on his son.

— Grateful Son

Dear Grateful: Healing from an estrangement is a long process. Showing up is the first step.

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Filmmaker finds a compelling ambiguity with 'Alias Grace'

Sarah Polley says she read book as a teen and couldn't shake the murder mystery

BY DANIELLE TURCHIANO
Variety

In 1843, two servants in Canada were convicted of murdering their employer and his housekeeper. While the man was hanged for his crimes, the woman was sentenced to life imprisonment. This served as the basis for Margaret Atwood's 1996 novel "Alias Grace," which dove into the psyche of the titular woman through her work with a doctor sent to

research her case. Filmmaker Sarah Polley read the novel when she was 17 years old and couldn't get it out of her head — so much so that she adapted it for a six-part limited series for Netflix.

It has already won several Canadian awards. With prime-time Emmy nominations coming July 13, Polley could be a contender.

For Polley, a big part of the appeal of the novel was the "exact moment in history it took place in and

the life of women and domestic servants in that time." But on a broader level, the ambiguity of the main character of Grace was what kept her coming back to the story.

"The thing that was so compelling about the book was her voice," Polley says of Grace, whom she calls "willfully mysterious." "(She's) an unreliable narrator, and she's sort of toying with the audience, as well as she's toying with everybody else."

In the book, as Grace recounts events for the doctor, it's left to the reader to determine whether they believe she is



SABRINA LANTOS/NETFLIX

Sarah Gadon stars in "Alias Grace," a six-part series based on the Margaret Atwood novel.

purposefully lying to him or honestly amnesiac. Only some of her facial expressions and mannerisms are described, and her inner voice isn't 100 percent forthcoming — further keeping the reader at arm's length from the workings of her psyche.

"Margaret Atwood's only big real note was that we had to maintain the ambiguity, because it's not fair historically or to the audience to make a decision about something that we'll never know the answer to," Polley says.

In adapting the story for the screen, Polley says her challenge became writing Grace (played by Sarah Gadon) in a way that would still allow the audience to walk away debating the character's true motivations. But one key element Polley wanted to clarify in her version was a "crucial dream sequence" that depicts an "undercurrent of abuse that runs through her life."

"I think (it) traumatizes her to the point that her personality does split off," Polley says of the abuse. "I think it begins, in the adaptation at least, with her father."

The dream starts with Grace walking through her family farm in the middle of the night, and under a



JOE SCARNICI/GETTY 2017

"The thing that was so compelling about the book was (Grace's) voice. (She's) an unreliable narrator, and she's sort of toying with the audience ..."

— Sarah Polley

away, the man's face changes among a few different characters.

Grace's voice-over also narrates the dream, a device Polley used to allow her character to take some of the power back in the situation that, in the book, was just described in dense descriptive text.

"She's a pretty wise, savvy character, and she's not unaware of her impact on people, but I felt in the voice-over there was an added layer of sophistication about it and also a reflection on the past, which gave it a layer of one-upmanship with the audience," Polley says.

In one such moment, Grace describes seeing a "headless angel" dressed in bloody robes, which allowed Polley to drop hints about Grace's mental state without making any judgments on the character.

"There is some sense with her that she could be a completely innocent victim with a completely rational mind, (and) there is a version of her where she could have done something in one of these psychotic states that she then had no memory of," says Polley. "Or there is a version of her where she's completely conscious and wanting to murder."

bright moon, gets molested. As she stands there, paralyzed from stopping him, let alone running

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Sensational trial behind 'Staircase'

Netflix's true-crime series recounts a confounding saga

By **BETHONIE BUTLER**
The Washington Post

In the early morning hours of Dec. 9, 2001, Michael Peterson called 911 in a panic. "My wife had an accident," he said.

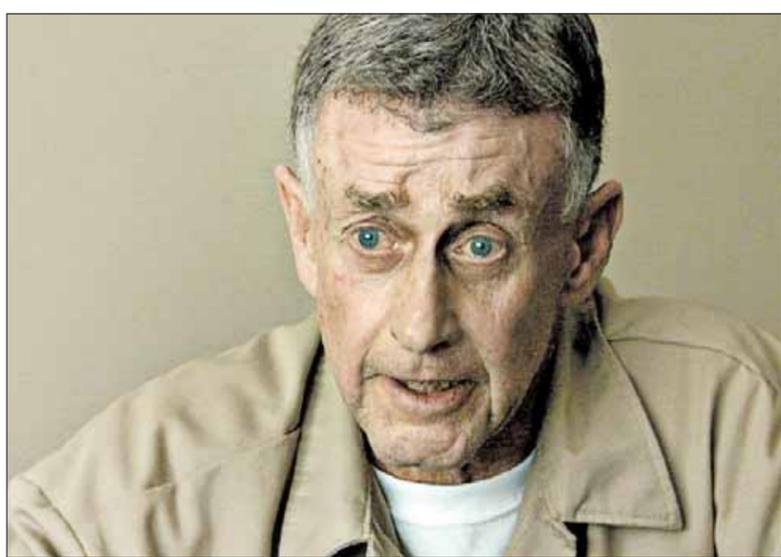
"What kind of accident?" the dispatcher asked.

"She fell down the stairs," Peterson, a novelist and local newspaper columnist, replied.

Peterson spoke frantically as he told the dispatcher that his wife, Kathleen — who lay in a pool of blood at the bottom of a back staircase in the couple's 9,000-square-foot Durham, N.C., mansion — was breathing but unconscious. He struggled to say how many stairs ("15, 20, I don't know!") she had fallen down. "Please," Peterson pleaded. "Get somebody here right away!"

On Dec. 20, Peterson was charged with murdering his wife, a telecommunications executive with prominent ties to the Durham community. The district attorney's office would argue that Kathleen Peterson's injuries, which included multiple cuts to her head, were inconsistent with a fall down the stairs. Rather, prosecutors alleged, Peterson had beaten her to death.

In October 2003, after a three-month trial, a jury convicted Peterson of first-degree murder and he was sentenced to life in prison. But that was only the beginning of a confounding, often sensational legal saga. Over the past decade and a half, the Peterson case has been the subject of numerous docu-



NETFLIX

Michael Peterson, shown in Netflix's series "The Staircase," was convicted of first-degree murder in his wife's 2001 death. The case has been the topic of multiple documentaries.

mentaries and a BBC radio podcast and was even spoofed in an NBC comedy.

Netflix, which has seen success in recent years with true-crime series including "Making a Murderer" and "The Keepers," released an updated, 13-episode version of the project that arguably started it all: Jean-Xavier de Lestrade's Peabody Award-winning documentary "The Staircase." The series expands Lestrade's original work, which aired as a 2004 French television miniseries and hit U.S. television documentary series the following year.

From bizarre theories about how Kathleen Peterson died to the plea deal that ultimately set Michael Peterson free from prison, here is everything you need to know about the events at the center of "The Staircase."

The defense

In the opening episode of "The Staircase," Peterson

recalls a nice evening spent with his wife. He says they watched "American Sweethearts," which they had rented from Blockbuster Video. They had been drinking in celebration of one of his novels being optioned for a movie. They spent the night talking, as they often did, and eventually went outside to lounge by their pool.

According to Peterson, Kathleen had a conference call in the morning and went into the house well before he did. He later found her at the foot of the stairs. His legal team, led by defense attorney David Rudolf, alleged that she had mixed prescription Valium with alcohol and fell after she "tried to walk up a narrow, poorly lit stairway in flip-flops."

The prosecution

Prosecutors painted a very different picture. They argued that Peterson brutally beat his wife with a

fireplace poker, and that her head wounds were caused by blunt-force trauma. They alleged that Peterson was in debt, and zeroed in on a \$1.4 million life insurance policy as a motive.

A blended family

The Petersons, who had each been married before, had five children between them. Michael had two biological sons, Todd and Clayton, and two adopted daughters, Margaret and Martha Ratliff. Kathleen had a biological daughter, Caitlin Atwater. Michael's children supported him throughout the trial.

Caitlin initially supported Michael, even serving as the family spokeswoman after he was charged. But by the end of the trial, she had publicly broken with her stepfather. "After the closing arguments, when all was said and done, I felt confident that I knew what hap-

pened. I knew what happened to my mom," she told Indy Week last year.

Secrets emerge

"From what we've found, every aspect of Mike Peterson's life is a lie," Jim Hardin, the district attorney who prosecuted Peterson, says in the second episode. Discrepancies about Peterson's past — and details about his personal life — emerged during the trial.

The prosecution focused on photos and emails found on Peterson's computer that suggested he had engaged in multiple extramarital affairs with men. The state contended that the night Kathleen Peterson died she had discovered this information about her husband, but he maintained that she knew that he was bisexual and was aware that he had sex with other people.

Prosecutors also highlighted the fact that Peterson, who unsuccessfully ran for mayor of Durham in 1999, had flubbed some details of his military service — particularly that he had been injured in combat when, in fact, he actually suffered injuries in a car accident in Japan.

An eerily similar case

As prosecutors geared up for the trial, it came out that the mother of Michael Peterson's adopted daughters, Elizabeth Ratliff, had also been found dead at the foot of a staircase some two decades prior. Ratliff had lived near Peterson and his first wife, Patty, on a military base in Germany. At the time, her death was said to have been the result of a brain hemorrhage. But given the similarities, prosecutors requested that her body be exhumed and

examined by the North Carolina medical examiner, who ruled that Ratliff's death was the result of a homicide.

The infamous owl theory

For years, Peterson and his supporters fought his conviction. Durham businessman and lawyer Larry Pollard asserted that an owl had attacked Kathleen Peterson, causing the lacerations that led to her death.

The plea deal

After years of appeals, Peterson was granted a retrial and released from prison in 2011 after a judge ruled that a key prosecution witness had lied on the stand. His conviction was overturned, and a new trial date was set for May 2017. But in February of last year, Peterson officially became a free man after entering an Alford plea. Under the terms of the plea, as explained by The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., Peterson — who continued to maintain his innocence — "acknowledged that prosecutors had enough evidence to convict him of voluntary manslaughter." He was not required to spend any additional time in prison since he was given credit for the eight years he already had served behind bars.

Both of Kathleen Peterson's sisters spoke in court after the plea deal. "The words 'Alford plea' are meaningless. Alford smalford. It means nothing. Guilt," Candace Zamperini said during her victim impact statement. "You brutally took the life of a woman that provided for you, guided your children, loved your children. She loved you."

"The Staircase" is streaming now on Netflix.

Jackson is so-so as Atlanta kingpin looking to get out

Superfly, from Page 1

the mayor's office to the dirty cops on the force.

Georgia (Lex Scott Davis, doing wonders with a nothin' role) is one-third of a ménage a trois. Priest's love life constitutes a stable triangle of pleasure. This we learn in a slow-mo shower sequence of extreme soft-porn sensitivity, one-upping the '72 film's famous bathtub sex scene.

Elsewhere, the director's penchant for slow-mo can get a little ridiculous, especially in the martial-arts kicks and medium-wattage car chases. I did, however, enjoy seeing a Confederate statue take a tumble when one vehicle met its fiery end.

If you can forget about the movie's general moral vacuousness, the extremely uneven digital photography and the slavish devotion to designer assault weapons,

MPAA rating: R (for violence and language throughout, strong sexuality, nudity and drug content)

Running time: 1:56

many of them pearly white in sync with the coke-peddling gangsters known as Snow Patrol, the screenplay by "Watchmen" scribe Alex Tse keeps the shifting alliances and power plays in clever circulation.

The cast's overall effectiveness is mitigated somewhat by the pleasant but indistinct presence of Trevor Jackson ("Grown-ish") as Priest, the superfly criminal with firm principles and "Morris Day-lookin' hair." Best of the bunch include Michael Kenneth Williams as Scatter, Priest's mentor, sometime supplier and martial arts instructor, and especially Jason Mitch-



QUANTRELL D. COLBERT/SONY PICTURES

Lex Scott Davis plays Georgia and Trevor Jackson stars as Youngblood Priest in Director X's remake of "Superfly."

ell as the combustible partner Eddie.

In '72, Ron O'Neal's Priest said it: "I know it's a rotten game, but it's the

only one The Man left us to play." Even with the hero shattering the bones of a slimy white cop on the take — payback for any number

of white-on-black police abuse incidents captured on video — in the remake, life's too plush for anything to seem all that rotten.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Dressed as a nymph, being tossed shrimp

Worst, from Page 1

20 or so and my very first roommate when I left home was Glenne Headly, may she rest in peace. This was in Chicago, we were living in Wrigleyville on Kenmore and we were both starving artists; she was a newish member of Steppenwolf and I was a member of (the now disbanded) Remains Theatre Ensemble.

"I had a friend who worked at, I think it was the Hyatt — I don't remember, it was one of those big hotels downtown — and she said, 'Look, my boss is looking for some people to work this party for the opening of a movie. They pay a hundred bucks, would you be interested?' And I was like, 'Hell yeah, I'll do it!' So I call Glenne and I say, 'All we gotta do is one night and we get a hundred bucks!'"

"When you're first starting out as a non-Equity actor, you're not getting paid at all. Not a dime. So a hundred bucks for one night? That was a big deal back then."

"So the movie was 'Can't Stop the Music' (from 1980) starring the Village People, Valerie Perrine and (Caitlyn) Jenner. One of the worst movies ever made. Absolutely abysmal movie. Just terrible. And the theme for this party — why, I don't know — was 'under the sea.' So they had this gigantic fountain, really huge, that they wanted a bunch of girls to sit in. There were probably five of us. Some were sea nymphs and some were mermaids. And we're just sitting in the fountain, right?"

"Glenné is a mermaid and she's got this stupid wig on, she's got the shells over her breasts and she's got the full mermaid tail so she can't walk — she has to be carried to the middle of the fountain by waiters in rain slickers. I was a sea nymph, which was great because I could walk. The costume was hideous. I think it was meant to look like I was dressed in seaweed, I have no idea. It was a fake chiffon-y type thing that had a V-neck and it was shredded at the bottom like it was seaweed. And hose — I'm in a fountain in hose. I was like, 'Can't we skip the nylons?' and they were like, 'No, they're green, it's part of the whole thing!' (Laughs) It was very



Amy Morton, a Steppenwolf ensemble member, plays Sgt. Trudy Platt on the NBC drama "Chicago P.D."

cold and clammy.

"So the party starts and it's kind of a wild party, there's a lot of people. (Caitlyn) Jenner shows up and there's this huge screaming applause. Valerie Perrine shows up, huge screaming applause. And then the Village People come marching in, in their full regalia, and the place goes wild. We're in the fountain and Glenné is flapping her tail and I'm just sitting on a rock. We're just there."

"So in walks Irv and Essee Kupcinet (Irv was the longtime celebrity columnist for Chicago Sun-Times; his wife, Essee, was a supporter of the performing arts) and they look at Glenné and I and they point and say, 'It's you!' and they start laughing, ha-ha. And we're like, 'Yeah, it's us.' So they go through the party a little bit and then Essee comes back and says, 'Are you hungry?' and we're just sort of smiling and she starts to throw shrimp at us! And I'm sitting there going, 'Oh my God, I look ridiculous in a (freaking) fountain and Essee Kupcinet is *throwing shrimp at us!*' And then she's joined by Irv, who also starts throwing shrimp at us."

"It's getting near the time where our contract is up — like, we were contracted until 11 or something — and I turn and I look at Glenné and she has the most humiliated, pissed-off look on her face. And I go, 'I think we're done! Are you done, Glenné?' And she goes, 'We are done!' So I start to walk out of the pool and the woman who hired us was like, 'The party's still really going so we'd like you to stay,' and I said, 'There is no way, the humiliation is over. There was no way I was going to sit there and

have Irv and Essee throw shrimp at me, I'm not doing that. So I start to walk out and I go, 'Come on, Glenné!' And I realize she can't walk (laughs), she's a fish! So I turned to one of the waiters and I said, 'Get your slicker on and go pick up Glenné, we're outta here!'"

Was anyone else at the party interacting with them?

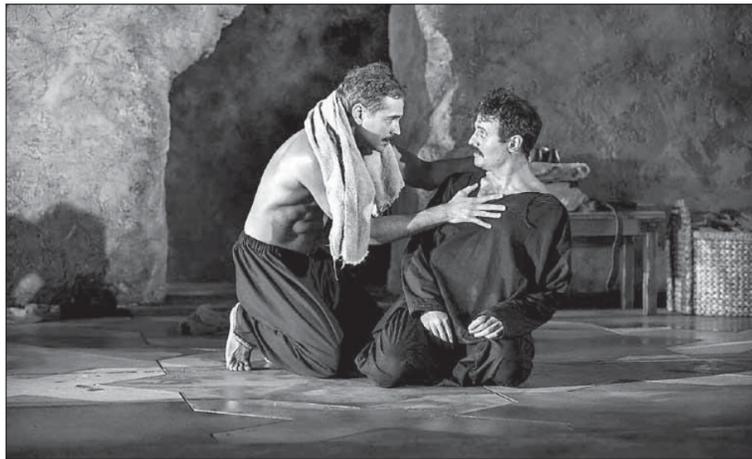
"For the most part we were ignored or laughed at. We were props, we were absolutely props — but told, 'Don't be statues, girls!'"

"I was just embarrassed. And I do believe Essee thought she was doing us a favor because she was a huge theater supporter and she was responsible for getting money to a lot of theaters as well, she had so many contacts. I don't believe she was mocking us. In her heart, I think she was like, 'These are poor starving artists, I'm going to throw them some shrimp.' It's just the visual was hideous. It was like she was feeding the seals and I was like, pretty soon she's going to ask us to bark."

The takeaway ...

"I never did anything like that again after that because I just refused (laughs) — it's already an undignified profession at times and I refused to go that low anymore for money. It made me feel horrible. "This business is such that actors are absolutely the lowest on the totem pole and quite often are treated like props. The thinking is, 'They're an actor, you can make them do anything.' And I'm like, you know what? Actors are people. So my takeaway was, there's only so far I'm going to go."

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Omar Metwally, left, and Arian Moayed in Steppenwolf's "Guards at the Taj."

'GUARDS AT THE TAJ' ★★★

Surrounded by beauty and pondering atrocities

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Running time: 1 hour, 25 minutes

When: Through July 22

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Tickets: \$20-\$94 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org

Of the many myths surrounding the building of the Taj Mahal — the wondrous mausoleum in the Indian city of Agra — one of the most persistent is that its creator, the Mughal emperor, Shah Jahan, ordered that anyone who worked on the structure should forfeit their hands, lest they be tempted to subsequently work on anything of competing beauty.

And since there were some 20,000 artisans working on the structure, back there in the middle of the 17th century, that was a whole lot of chopping.

There's no evidence of any such things actually happening, of course. But Rajiv Joseph's play, "Guards at the Taj," imagines that it did and focuses on the two guys actually tasked with the job of getting rid of all of those hands.

Steppenwolf ensemble member Amy Morton directed this play's 2015 world premiere at the Atlantic Theater Company in New York, and the show now running in the Steppenwolf Theatre Upstairs is, in essence, a restaging of that New York production, replete with its two original stars, Omar Metwally and Arian Moayed. The set design, from Tim Mackabee, is full of bleak surprises and the lighting, by David Weiner, almost seems to talk.

"Guards at the Taj" is an audacious black comedy. It focuses on two guys at the margins — they're very much in the tradition of Vladimir and Estragon of

"Waiting for Godot," say, or Rosencrantz and Guildenstern in "Hamlet," and these two skilled actors treat the text that way. There's a touch of Robin Williams about Moayed.

The guards dream of being transferred to the Imperial Harem; nirvana, they say to each other. But they find themselves with a different assignment.

While you're laughing at the guards, Joseph is also putting you in mind of the centurieslong tradition of despotic violence, the human costs of tyrants and egomaniacs achieving positions of great power. You also keep thinking about the historic role of the implementer: the shadowy figures carrying out the abuse, the tyranny, the torture, all the while self-justifying with the mantra that they merely are doing their jobs. Every oppressive regime, Joseph is saying, needs its henchmen.

I'm not sure he has fully made up his mind where he wants to place blame: On one level, the guards have no choice, for to disobey is to risk death. On another, if nobody was willing to chop off an artist's hands, then more artists would keep their mitts. There is a tentative-

ness to the play's conclusion; it is in need of a more forceful third act.

Moreover — all of the talk in the play is, fundamentally, about a thing of beauty. That puts into play the uncomfortable history of artifacts, of tourist attractions bathed in human blood. Plenty of despots have been art lovers. I was once in Xian, China, blinking at the Terracotta Army of Qin Shi Huang. This was the most amazing thing I ever have seen, and yet, here I was staring at the work of people who gave their entire working lives to toiling on an absurdly quixotic demand: creating art designed to protect some guy in the afterlife and destined to be buried, even at the cost of some of the artisans' lives. They had no choice, of course. At least history has revealed their creations.

Featuring artists who have long marinated in this material, Morton's production walks the line between all of these ideas, entertaining an audience while not shirking from the violence at the core of the writing. I found myself wanting to care more about these two characters, which I ascribe mostly to the play (and the production) sometimes rushing away from the very issues it raises.

But we're in this great debate about art history and the relevance of how it was made — this production won't be for everyone, but it is a worthy contribution.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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A few highlights from 4 decades of covering classical music

von Rhein, from Page 1

and suspicion which bait and destroy him. Vickers doesn't just sing the part; he is possessed by it. He makes madness so palpable it burns.

CSO under Carlo Maria Giulini; Nov. 12, 1977:

Schubert's "Great" C Major Symphony was set forth on an unusually large scale that allowed Giulini some particularly telling dynamic gradations at the soft end of the spectrum. This was Schubert without the heavy ponderousness of sonority we sometimes hear. In its place was a welcome lucidity, a sense of opening up the structure and letting in daylight. And there was always the sense of building, of obstacles resolutely met and overcome, of a musical totality sensitively developed.

Berlioz's "Les Troyens," CSO, Chicago Symphony Chorus and soloists under James Levine, Ravinia; July 3, 1978:

Presiding over it all like a true Virgilian hero was Levine. The conductor enjoys a wonderful affinity for what he calls Berlioz's "language of quivering vitality," and over the weekend he spoke that language like a master. He called for generally fast tempos and plenty of volume, as is his wont. His command of Berlioz's broadly sweeping dramatic effects, his pointing of rhythm, his canny luxuriating in the rich colors of Berliozian orchestration, and particularly his ability to tie together the complex set-pieces in which this opera abounds — added up to ... one of those historic events Chicagoans will be discussing for years.

Carlos Kleiber's dual U.S. and CSO podium debut; Oct. 14,

1978:

Is the man really as good as everyone says he is? Thursday night provided the answer: No, he is even better. His podium manner is unorthodox, to be sure. His conducting, all sweeping arcs and melded beats, so studiously avoids indicating normal divisions of musical time that it appears to be without pulse altogether. He's all concentration where others are merely flash. His chief concern is bringing the score to life — all of it — not performing for the gallery.

He pays this orchestra the ultimate (and how seldom realized) compliment of simply letting it play. He values propulsion over deliberation, intensity over clinical perfection, spontaneity over calculation. He is a conductor of rare brilliance, and rarer humility. He delivered one of the most electrifying Beethoven Fifthths this reviewer has ever heard. After a debut this triumphant, a return visit is not only called for — it's imperative.

Berg's "Wozzeck," CSO premiere, Claudio Abbado conducting; May 26, 1984:

In a wondrous score that shifts between Straussian contrapuntal complexity and a translucence of texture worthy of Debussy, Abbado was masterful. His limning of detail was extraordinary, and he never stressed the agonized lyricism at the expense of passion or intensity. Given orchestral playing of power, shimmer and clarity, Berg's tight formal structures supported a vocal performance of shattering dramatic impact.

Pierre Boulez begins the first of an annual series of multi-week CSO residencies that ended in 2010; Dec. 15, 1991:

Few visiting musicians have taken the city by storm the way Boulez has in recent weeks. Keeping up with him was difficult. One moment he was leading the orchestra in stunning concerts of Schoenberg and Bartok; the next he was delivering a lecture on modernism and classicism at the Art Institute; the next he was presiding over a public rehearsal of Schoenberg's knotty Variations for Orchestra with the Civic Orchestra of Chicago. But all who managed to catch Boulez on the wing could feel privileged to be in the presence of perhaps the most creative musical intelligence of our time.

He is still the outspoken evangelist for modern music he has always been. He still believes most concert halls are museums dedicated to the mindless propagation of safe, comforting old music. He continues to insist that in order for art (and, by extension, civilization) to move forward, it must symbolically immolate itself. Only then, he says, can it be reborn and rise from the ashes of moribund tradition.

An assessment of Daniel Barenboim's first five seasons as CSO music director; May 26, 1996:

Even those who acknowledge he is a master musician, a man of wide culture and knowledge, an operatic conductor of some flair and one of the great pianists of his generation have to wonder why he has yet to hit his stride as a symphonic conductor. The inconsistency of his performances — brilliantly inspirational one moment, fustily manipulated the next — continues to fuel debate. In the meantime, the alliance of Barenboim and the Chicago Symphony will continue, perhaps becoming less rocky as each partner in the marriage learns how to

live with the other's musical and temperamental differences while drawing from the other's strengths.

Taking stock of Barenboim's 15-year tenure at the CSO; June 11 and 19, 2006:

Like all marriages, that of Barenboim and the Chicago Symphony survived honeymoon, discord, absences, misunderstandings, threats of divorce and shared successes. Both used the other for their own benefit. Both traveled an enormous learning curve together. Any record of his achievements in Chicago must acknowledge his extraordinary success in turning a Solti Chicago Symphony into a Barenboim Chicago Symphony. The result, on good nights, was a warmer tone and a brass sound that had less of the overbearing brilliance favored by Solti; on not-so-good nights, the orchestra musicians fell back on what psychologists would call their habit strength, playing the way their training and experience had conditioned them to play, just not so precisely.

Barenboim has left Chicago Symphony audiences here at home, across the country and throughout Europe, South America and Japan, with many rewarding performances. The orchestra remains in superior fettle, a healthy institution fully equipped to hang tough for the seasons it will require to engage its next permanent conductor. He (is leaving) the orchestra at the peak of their collaboration. We may never know why he has chosen to do so now. But we do know one thing: Daniel Barenboim will be greatly missed.

Pianist Lang Lang's return to Ravinia, July 8, 2002:

His readings of the Rachmani-

noff "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini" on Friday and the Grieg Piano Concerto on Saturday so far exceeded the limits of interpretative license as to amount to gross musical distortion. I can imagine the disapproving eye Fritz Reiner would have cast on Lang Lang's keyboard antics, which included a by-now-familiar array of swooning expressions and choreographic nonsense that made it almost impossible for some of us to watch him. No musical phrase seemed connected to what came before or after.

The pity of these undisciplined performances was not their lack of feeling but their excess of feeling. What none of his mentors evidently has yet done is to teach him how to channel his hedonistic love of playing the piano into a respect for what's in the score.

Then-music director candidate Riccardo Muti leads his first concerts with the CSO in 32 years; Sept. 17 and Oct. 14, 2007:

Their concerts offered tantalizing glimpses of the great things that could arise from such a partnership. The mutual understanding was there. Muti's sweeping gestures combine poetic perfectionism with passionate intensity. His ear for balance, rhythm and shadings of sonority is acute, yet his pursuit of these things is entirely free of dry pedantry. So much for his reputation as being an arrogant martinet. The CSO administration had best move quickly if it hopes to sign him. He is the orchestra's best and brightest hope.

John von Rhein's second and final retrospective column will appear June 27.

WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Gordon Ramsay

"Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back" (8 p.m., FOX): If anyone currently on broadcast television is a master of variations on a theme, it has to be "Hell's Kitchen" and "MasterChef" veteran Ramsay. He has something new cooking with the premiere of this series, in which he travels across America to troubled restaurants that may have to shut down unless he can upgrade them successfully, literally within 24 hours.

"The Goldbergs" (7 p.m., ABC): Teaching a young person to drive can be unnerving for both student and instructor, as Adam and Murray (Sean Giambrone, Jeff Garlin) confirm in "The Circle of Driving Again." However, the reason they're most unsettled is something they discover about Pops (George Segal). Erica's (Hayley Orrantia) difficulty in making new friends isn't any easier when Barry (Troy Gentile) arrives for a visit and quickly gains acceptance from her schoolmates.

"Modern Family" (8 p.m., ABC): Wanting to fortify his self-confidence after departing from the real-estate firm, Phil (Ty Burrell) heads out on a camping trip by himself in "Tough Love." Mitchell (Jesse Tyler Ferguson) takes it upon himself to teach lessons to both Cam and Lily (Eric Stonestreet, Aubrey Anderson-Emmons), but the results aren't what he anticipated. Julie Bowen, Ed O'Neill and Sofia Vergara also star.

"American Housewife" (8:31 p.m., ABC): Son Oliver (Daniel DiMaggio) suffers a total meltdown after a minor incident, prompting Katie (Katy Mixon) to give him a day off from school to chill out and regain his perspective in "Midlife Crisis." Elsewhere, when Greg (Diedrich Bader) seems to have very few acquaintances outside the family circle, Anna-Kat (Julia Butters) takes him to the park.

"The Deed" (9 p.m., CNBC): Self-made real-estate mogul Sidney Torres returns for a second season of rescuing struggling property owners in exchange for a piece of the property and a percentage of profits from any sale. These funds are used by the developers to restore dilapidated homes to their former glory, with Torres' expertise gleaned from his own years of experience, plus his natural design savvy.

"Archer" (9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., FXX): Season 9 of "Archer" comes to a close with a new adventure that sounds quite a bit like one of Indiana Jones' exploits, albeit with much more alcohol and several double entendres. In "Archer: Danger Island — A Discovery," Archer (voice of H. Jon Benjamin) and the assortment of comrades he has accumulated during this latest iteration dare to enter a temple.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Nick Offerman; comic Moshe Kasher; comic Rell Battle.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor John Travolta; actress Sophia Bush; Dierks Bentley performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Financier Anthony Scaramucci; attorney Michael Avenatti; actress Betty Gilpin; Chromeo and D.R.A.M. perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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Gregory Porter pays tribute with CSO to hero Nat King Cole



HOWARD REICH
On Music

It was Gregory Porter's night.

How many other soloists who take the stage of Orchestra Hall, after all, are greeted with screams from the crowd before producing a note?

Porter has that effect on his more devout fans, who, along with others, crowded the place Monday evening for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association's 29th annual Corporate Night. Though presented as an orchestra fundraiser, the occasion did not lack for artistic substance, with two formidable soloists — singer Porter and pianist Marc-Andre Hamelin — performing separately alongside the CSO.

If the evening had an overarching theme, it was American music as expressed in classical, jazz and theatrical settings. And who better to lead that charge than Porter, at 46 the leading jazz singer of his generation?

Porter devoted most of his portion of the program to music from his sumptuous recent album, "Nat 'King' Cole & Me," a valentine to a singer whose velvety vocals seduced millions. In Porter's case, that influence was especially profound, for, as he told the audience, the absence of his father as he was growing up inevitably left a void. That gaping space was filled, in part, by the all-embracing warmth of the music of "a Chicago

cat, Mr. Nat King Cole."

Cole indeed grew up on the South Side of Chicago, absorbing the city's distinctive jazz syntax and transforming it for a massive pop audience. Yet Cole's plush-but-gentle vocals stand apart from Porter's immense-and-radiant baritone, their art linked more by the optimism of their message than the tonal quality of their instruments.

It didn't take more than a few opening notes from the CSO, nimbly conducted by Edwin Outwater, for the audience to applaud the start of one of Cole's most enduring hits, "Mona Lisa." But when it came time for Porter to sing, it was clear — as it is on his tribute album — that he had no interest in mimicking his hero. For the melodic embellishments, turns of phrase and punctuating pauses with which Porter reshaped the tune pointed to an artist persuasively reimagining a well-worn classic.

And then there was that voice of Porter's, deep in pitch, often dark in timbre and so large in scale as to fill easily every corner of the room with resonant, rounded sound. No contemporary male jazz vocalist comes close to matching this luxuriance of tone, Porter's singing as much a legacy of Johnny Hartman and Billy Eckstine as of Cole.

Of all the songs in the Cole songbook that that Porter re-examined, none provided a deeper level of introspection than "The Lonely One" (also from Porter's album). Backed at first by his jazz trio, with orchestra soon joining, Porter sang at a hush, but with considerable emo-

tional intensity and sustained tonal luster. At this point, Porter conjured uncommon intimacy in the spacious auditorium, thanks to the quiet ardor of his vocals and the gentleness of the symphonic accompaniment led by conductor Outwater.

Earlier in the evening, pianist Hamelin and the CSO performed George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," a piece more technically challenging than many pianists realize — until it's too late. Classical pianist-conductor Bramwell Tovey's messy performance last year in Orchestra Hall and jazz pianist Cyrus Chestnut's disastrous attempt there in 2012 (both with the CSO) were just two unfortunate examples.

Hamelin faced no such troubles, the surety of his technique matched by the poetry and jazz-blues sensitivities of his interpretation. Here was a soloist who accorded "Rhapsody in Blue" the respect and seriousness it deserves. Nor did Hamelin distort rhythms and exaggerate sentiments as did, alas, of one of America's greatest musicians, pianist-conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein. If Hamelin's approach to the repeated-note coda proved less exciting and urgent than one hoped, that was the only disappointment in an otherwise compelling reading.

Conductor Outwater and the CSO opened the night with an aptly brisk and brassy account of Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," which underscored Outwater's idiomatic feel for the spirit and letter of American music.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor ©		SEAL Team: "Collapse." ©		Code Black: "Home Stays Home." (N) ©		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5		2018 Stanley Cup Final: Washington Capitals at Vegas Golden Knights. (N) (Live) ©					NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	American Housewife	Shark Tank ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ▶
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	The Long Riders (R,'80) ***	David Carradine. ©			Posse (R,'93) ***	Mario Van Peebles. ▶	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen, MD ©				Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen, MD © ▶
	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	Black Belt Jones (R,'74) **		Jim Kelly, Gloria Hendry.		Unleashed ▶
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell (Series Premiere) (N)				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
Ion 38	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Gunplay."				Law ▶	
TeleM 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Supergirl: "Make It Reign."		The Originals (N) ©		Dateline: "Shining Star."		Dateline ▶	
UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturalaleza extrema				Sansón y Dalila		El Príncipe ▶	
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy & Jack's (Season Premiere) (N) (S01) Wahlburgers (Season Premiere) (N)		Ozzy ▶		
	AMC	Twister (PG-13,'96) ***	Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©			The Lincoln Lawyer *** ▶		
	ANIM	Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End XL (N)				Insane ▶
	BBCA	The Matrix Reloaded (R,'03) ***	Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. ©			Matrix ▶		
	BET	★ (5:55) Set It Off (R,'96) ***	Jada Pinkett.			The Players Club (R,'98) *** ▶		
	BIGTEN	Campus	Big Ten Elite ©		Northwestern		I Play	Dance ▶
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Deed (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Shark ▶
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	COM	★ South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Misfit Garage: Fired (N) ©		Misfit Garage (N) ©		Sticker Shock (N) ©		Misfit ▶
	DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	DuckTales	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack
	E!	Botched ©		Botched (N) ©		Botched ©		E! News ▶
	ESPN	★ MLB Baseball: Nationals at Yankees (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	★ WNBA Basketball (N)		ESPN FC ©		Vans Park Series (N)		NFL Live ▶
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ▶
	FREE	★ (6:30) Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) **	Adam Sandler.			Marvel's Cloak & Dagger		700 Club ▶
	FX	Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13,'14) **	Mark Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci. ©					
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Brother vs. Brother (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ▶
	HIST	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors (Series Premiere) (N) ©				SIX: "Seesaw." (N)		SIX ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
IFC	★ (5) Django Unchained (R,'12) ***	Jamie Foxx. ©			Brockmire		The Social Network *** ▶	
LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©				Little Women: LA © ▶	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey ▶	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)						Postgame	
NICK	Happy Feet Two (PG,'11) **	Voices of Elijah Wood.			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
OVATION	★ (6) The Karate Kid (PG,'84) ***	Ralph Macchio.			The Wine Show (N)		Dirty Harry ▶	
OWN	Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar (N)		Sugar ▶	
OHY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS: "The Bone Yard."		NCIS © ▶	
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©		X-Men: First Class (PG-13,'11) ***	James McAvoy. © ▶			
SYFY	★ (6) The Mechanic ('11) **		The Expanse (N) ©		Underworld: Rise of the Lycans ***			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N) ▶	
TCM	A Fistful of Dollars (R,'64) ***	Clint Eastwood. ©			For a Few Dollars More (R,'65) *** ▶			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Kirsten, Michael, & Roni." (N)						My 600-Lb ▶	
TLN	Humanitarian		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Tru News ▶	
TNT	The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 (PG-13,'15) ***	Jennifer Lawrence.					Endu ▶	
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Treasure	Treasure (N)	Expedition ▶	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	NCIS ©		NCIS: "Nonstop." ©		Colony (N) ©		Mod Fam ▶	
VH1	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Friday After Next (R,'02) **		Ice Cube. ▶	
WE	CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami: "Going Under."		CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami ▶	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	S.W.A.T. (PG-13,'03) **	Samuel L. Jackson. ©			Wyatt Cenac	(9:35) Succession © ▶	
	HBO2	Wyatt Cenac (7:35) Westworld ©		(8:35) Succession ©			(9:35) American Made ▶	
	MAX	Inherent Vice (R,'14) ***	Joaquin Phoenix, Josh Brolin. ©				Taken (PG-13,'08) *** ▶	
	SHO	★ Apollo 13	Vantage Point (PG-13,'08) ** ©			The Fourth Estate ©		Man Ldge ▶
	STARZ	★ (6:01) Passengers **		Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13,'01) **	Owen Wilson.			Life (R) *** ▶
STZNC	(7:01) The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13,'02) ***	Elijah Wood.					Lord Rings ▶	



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gregory Porter sings Nat King Cole with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Monday.

Ravinia world premieres

The Ravinia Festival in Highland Park made a bit of musical history last weekend with the world premieres of three compositions by promising musicians in their 20s.

Each was a winner of the first Bridges contest, billed as "an international jazz and classical fusion composition competition." Created by Ravinia's Steans Music Institute, which this year marks its 30th anniversary, the Bridges venture invited composers of ages 18-30 to submit works written for the combined forces of string quartet and jazz trio, thereby bridging two musical worlds.

Gene Knific's Septet proved the most striking and satisfying opus, by far, the composer intertwining taut jazz rhythm with bracing, 21st-century classical writing. Not content to settle into predictable swing-rhythmic patterns or easy-listening string accompaniments, Knific created a piece that restlessly changed meter and tempo, allowed ample room for improvisation from pianist Billy Test (who made the most of it)

and placed notable technical demands on the Avalon String Quartet.

This was a score rich in musical incident and bristling with dramatic tension. Its episodic nature kept listeners guessing as to where the music was heading next, yet the piece built inexorably to a startling climax. Knific challenged the string players to produce slashing phrases and sharp rhythmic attacks, and the Avalon musicians did not demure. Pianist Test delivered an all-over-the-keyboard solo that served as a centerpiece of the work and earned the midperformance ovation it received.

Sam Blakeslee's "Slow Growth/New Growth" suggested a composer working in the realm of the Modern Jazz Quartet, albeit with larger instrumental forces. The pervasive lyricism and sense of elegance that defined the piece affirmed that the MJQ ethos still holds influence at this late date. Though Blakeslee conveyed an obvious gift for melody, the repetitive nature of the piece called for some editing, while its unadorned phrasemaking needed greater textural

and harmonic complexity.

Finally, Zach Bornheimer's "Haunted Lullaby of the Forgotten" benefited from the composer's program notes, which explained the work's references to the tragic consequences of anti-Semitism. Like Blakeslee's piece, "Haunted Lullaby" was built on long strands of melody, some of it quite imploring. The piece was moving as far as it went, but Bornheimer's themes needed further development.

More important than any one of these single-movement works, however, was the project itself, which accomplished two vital tasks: launching freshly created jazz/classical works (often referred to as Third Stream) and providing a new platform for emerging composers. In coming years, Bridges could serve to generate an ever-expanding repertoire of music for jazz trio and string quartet, a cause that both jazz and classical listeners can applaud.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 13): Blooming vitality infuses your work this year. Update your financial practices and plans with your partner. Profit from steady action. Extra income this summer helps you jump an educational hurdle before your networking gets lucrative. Family accounts fatten up this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Adapt to unexpected news. Profit through communications under this Gemini new moon. Love, romance and fun spark, with Venus in Leo. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Use creative communications for sales and marketing under this Gemini new moon. Your home can become your love nest, with Venus in Leo. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Personal breakthroughs and transformations arise with this new moon in your sign. Grow your talents, capacities and skills. Share your story, with Venus in Leo.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Discover something new about the past. Insights sparkle under this new moon. This month, with Venus in Leo, can get lucrative. Increase the love factor. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Your team provides cause for celebration under the new moon. You're especially irresistible this month, with Venus in your sign. Try a new style. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Professional opportunities shine under this new moon. Find beauty in tranquil moments this month, with Venus in Leo. You're especially intuitive. Keep secrets and confidences.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Education, travels and exploration sprout under this Gemini new moon. Consider new views and perspectives. You're especially popular this month, with Venus in Leo.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Find creative ways to grow your family's nest egg. A lucrative phase dawns with this new moon. Venus in Leo nurtures your career with love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Partnership blossoms under this new moon. This next month, with Venus in Leo, favors travel and exploration. Investigate a subject you love. Explore together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Fresh energy floods your work, health and vitality with this new moon. Grow a lucrative collaboration, with Venus in Leo. Profit from shared passion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. This new moon inspires fun, love and romance. Partnerships flow with greater ease this month, with Venus in Leo. Share what you love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. A new domestic phase arises with this new moon. Seeds planted long ago sprout. Health, fitness and your work flower, with Venus in Leo.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ K J 3	♥ 9 7 6 4	♠ 9 2	♥ A 3
♦ 8 4	♣ K 9 5 4	♦ K Q J 10 9 2	♣ J 8 6
South		West	
♠ A Q 10 5 4	♥ 8	♠ 8 7 6	♥ A 3
♦ A 7 6 5 3	♣ A 3	♦ Q 10 7 2	♣ K 9 5 4

The club's Saturday night duplicate had just started when Hard Luck Louie played this deal. He ruffed the heart continuation at trick two and decided that this contract would be an easy one. He had eight tricks on top and only needed two diamond ruffs in dummy to get to 10 tricks. He banded down the ace of diamonds at trick three and was crestfallen when West ruffed and led a trump. When East won the next diamond and continued trumps, Louie drifted down two. "Darn the luck!" said Louie. "I was cold if everyone followed to the ace of diamonds".

Lucky Larry played the same contract after the same auction. After ruffing the second heart, he took a moment to decide why West had doubled with no aces. There was a good chance, thought Larry, of running into some unpleasant distribution. Larry led a low diamond from his hand at trick three. East won with the nine and continued with the king, but Larry played low and allowed the king to win. Larry could not be prevented from ruffing two diamonds in dummy and bringing home his doubled contract.

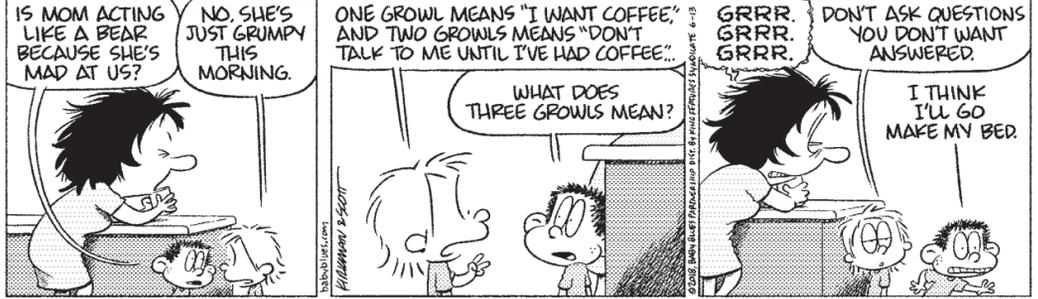
He didn't even have to do that, as he knew that West held all the missing hearts and East all the missing diamonds. He could simply ruff one diamond and run all of his spades. There would be the simplest of double squeezes available and we leave it to interested readers to follow up on that possibility. Well done!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



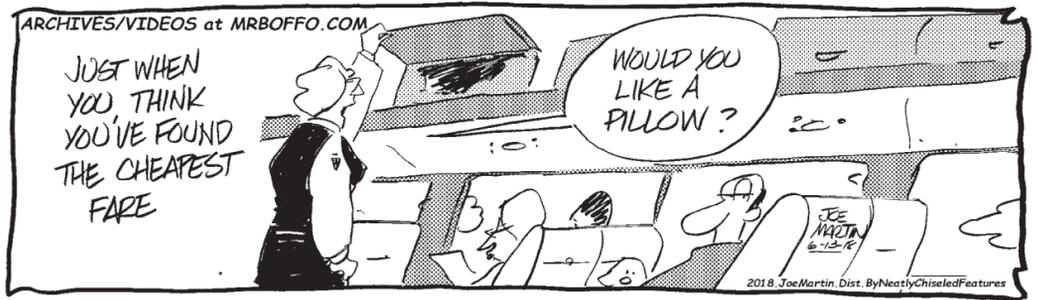
Baby Blues



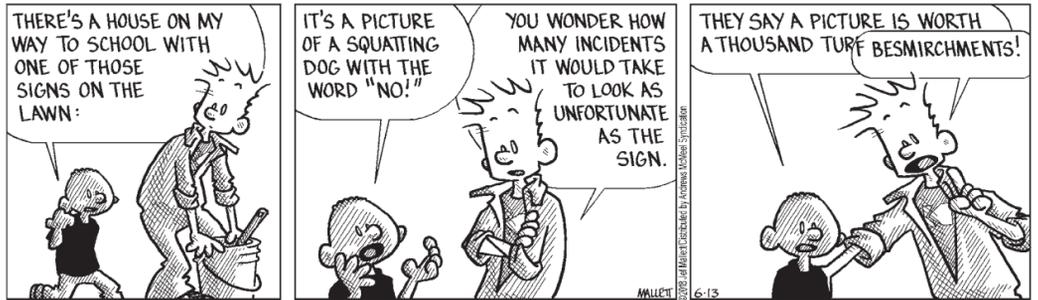
Zits



Mr. Boffo



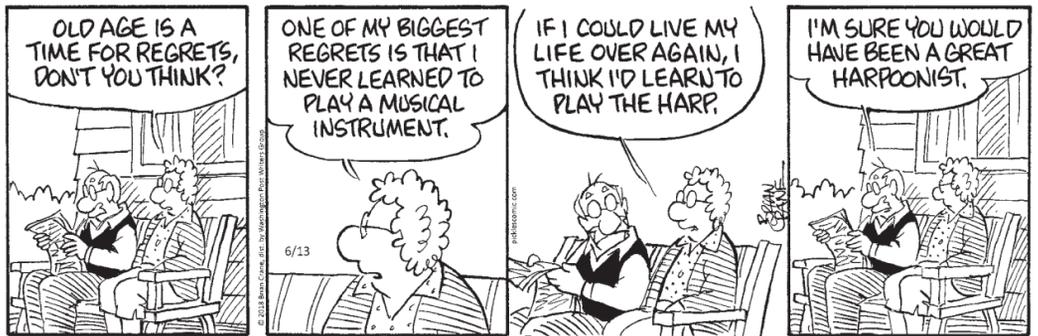
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



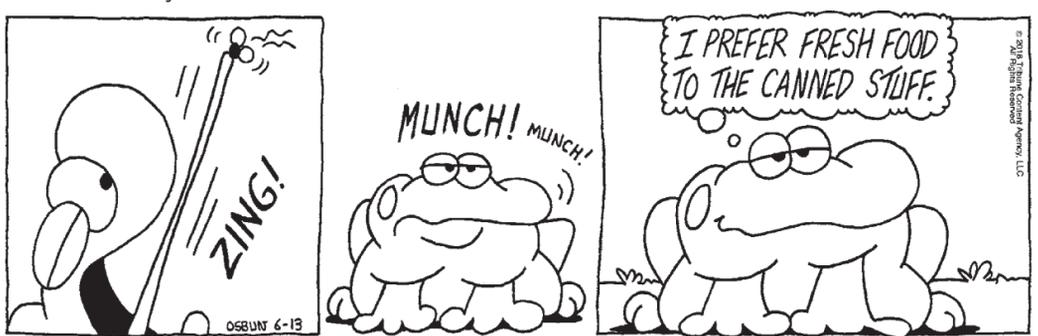
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



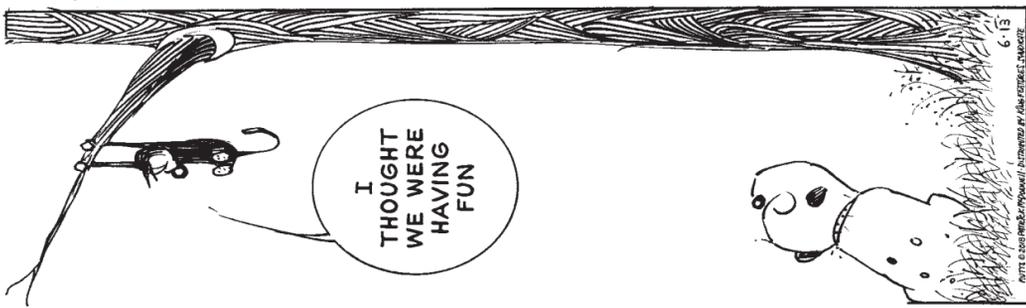
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

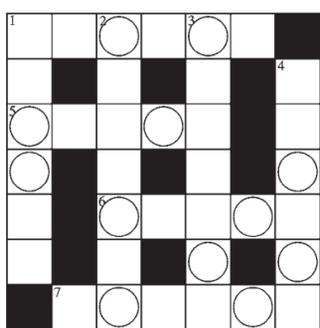
Which famed "man of letters" worked for a brief time as a postmaster in Oxford, Mississippi?

- A) Truman Capote
- B) William Faulkner
- C) John Grisham
- D) Tennessee Williams

Chicago's answer: Chicago's Von Steuben Day Parade is famously featured in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

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Jumble Crossword



6-13-18

CLUE: This author's real name was Eric Arthur Blair.

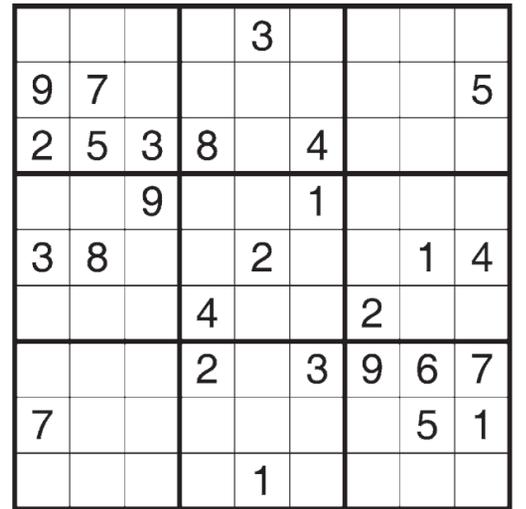
BONUS



ANSWERS: 1-A-Emerson 2-D-Faulkner 3-C-Grisham 4-D-Orwell 5-A-Capote 6-A-Faulkner 7-A-Capote 8-A-Faulkner 9-A-Capote 10-A-Faulkner 11-A-Capote 12-A-Faulkner 13-A-Capote 14-A-Faulkner 15-A-Capote 16-A-Faulkner 17-A-Capote 18-A-Faulkner 19-A-Capote 20-A-Faulkner 21-A-Capote 22-A-Faulkner 23-A-Capote 24-A-Faulkner 25-A-Capote 26-A-Faulkner 27-A-Capote 28-A-Faulkner 29-A-Capote 30-A-Faulkner 31-A-Capote 32-A-Faulkner 33-A-Capote 34-A-Faulkner 35-A-Capote 36-A-Faulkner 37-A-Capote 38-A-Faulkner 39-A-Capote 40-A-Faulkner 41-A-Capote 42-A-Faulkner 43-A-Capote 44-A-Faulkner 45-A-Capote 46-A-Faulkner 47-A-Capote 48-A-Faulkner 49-A-Capote 50-A-Faulkner 51-A-Capote 52-A-Faulkner 53-A-Capote 54-A-Faulkner 55-A-Capote 56-A-Faulkner 57-A-Capote 58-A-Faulkner 59-A-Capote 60-A-Faulkner 61-A-Capote 62-A-Faulkner 63-A-Capote 64-A-Faulkner 65-A-Capote 66-A-Faulkner 67-A-Capote 68-A-Faulkner

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/13



1	6	8	7	9	5	3	2	4
3	9	2	1	4	6	8	7	5
5	7	4	3	2	8	9	1	6
4	3	6	8	7	1	2	5	9
8	2	1	5	6	9	4	3	7
9	5	7	2	3	4	1	6	8
7	4	3	9	5	2	6	8	1
2	8	9	6	1	7	5	4	3
6	1	5	4	8	3	7	9	2

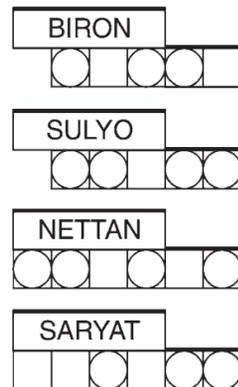
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



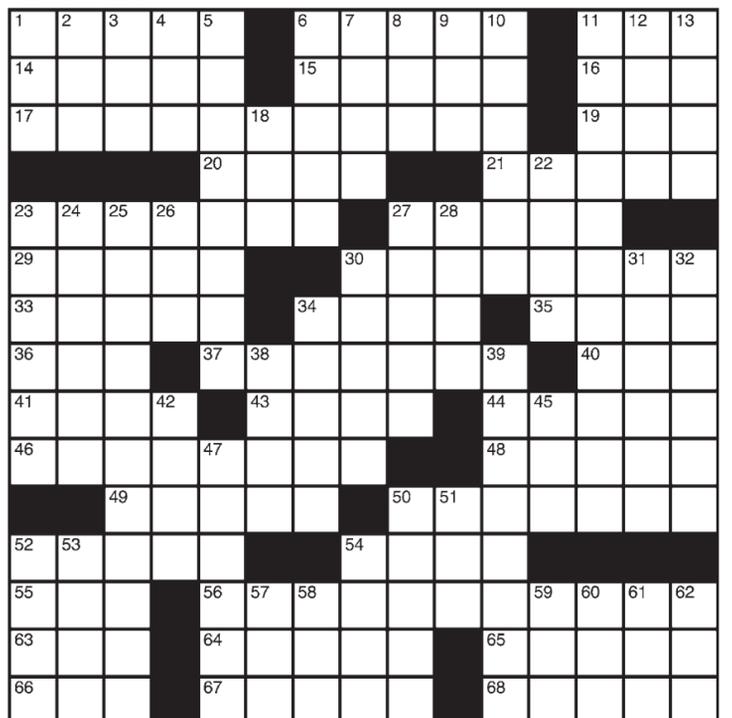
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: RIGOR GAUGE WEALTH FATHER
Answer: The battle for business between the sod sellers was a — TURF WAR

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Crossword

6/13



Across

- 1 Keebler cracker
- 6 Shoots the breeze
- 11 E, in Morse code
- 14 Parts of plots
- 15 Kama —
- 16 Bruin great Bobby
- 17 *Sports bookie's figure
- 19 Action film gun
- 20 Caspian Sea feeder
- 21 Where work may pile up
- 23 Criticized unfairly, in slang
- 27 Stand in a studio
- 29 Get away from
- 30 Inoffensive
- 33 "Tell It Like It Is" crooner — Neville
- 34 Suffix with billion
- 35 Fashionable way to arrive?
- 36 "What a pity"
- 37 *R&D setting
- 40 Meadow

- 41 Four-stringed instruments, typically
- 43 Weighty volume
- 44 Buck the system
- 46 Passé street corner convenience
- 48 As —: generally
- 49 Location
- 50 Online player, briefly
- 52 Taj —
- 54 Foundry waste
- 55 Good Grips gadget brand
- 56 End of a close race ... and what the last part of the answers to starred clues can literally be
- 63 "Don't Bring Me Down" rock gp.
- 64 Singer Cyrus
- 65 Finnish tech giant
- 66 Hanoi holiday
- 67 Green vehicles, for short
- 68 Belgian treaty city

- 13 Froot Loops shelfmate
- 18 B'way sellout sign
- 22 Jodie Foster title role
- 23 Intensify
- 24 "Seward's Folly" purchase
- 25 *Marksmanship match
- 26 Tokyo, long ago
- 27 "Copperhead Road" singer Steve
- 28 Nevada's — 51
- 30 Blackjack request
- 31 Remington played by Brosnan
- 32 Driveway coating
- 34 In unison
- 38 English school since 1440
- 39 Big talk
- 42 Animal welfare gp.
- 45 Pitching stat
- 47 "I need a hand"
- 50 Tricks
- 51 Half-—: coffee compromise
- 52 Bubbly brand
- 53 Wheel connector
- 54 Ending for young and old alike?
- 57 Hyphenated Minute Maid brand
- 58 Schnozz extension?
- 59 Japanese drama
- 60 '50s prez
- 61 Sermon subject
- 62 Boater or bowler

Tuesday's solution



By Robert E. Lee Morris. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Down

- 1 Cook quickly
- 2 Prefix with logical
- 3 — Lanka
- 4 Top songs set
- 5 Stellar scholar
- 6 D.C. network
- 7 Sling
- 8 Gobbled up
- 9 Carol syllable
- 10 Extreme cruelty
- 11 *Dylan's "Blonde on Blonde," e.g.
- 12 Rice-shaped pasta

Want more PUZZLES? Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 NORMAL HIGH: 79° NORMAL LOW: 57° RECORD HIGH: 95° (1956) RECORD LOW: 40° (1985)

Sun returns Wednesday; a heat wave is coming

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 81 LOW 59

■ A cold front passes through the area and moves off to the east early in the morning followed by a mild, dry high pressure air mass that will dominate into Thursday.

■ Mostly sunny skies. Not as warm and much less humid. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s – cooler readings along the lakefront.

■ Breezy winds out of the northwest 12-22 mph.

■ Clear skies, cool temperatures and diminishing winds overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicagoans will experience a big change in the weather Wednesday, as a cold front pulls off to the east early in the morning, winds shift to the north-west and skies clear. Cool, dry high pressure will dominate the rest of the day Wednesday into Thursday. Afternoon highs both days will top out close to seasonal normals in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

A warm front will surge through the area Thursday night marking the beginning of a heat wave that will last through the weekend into Monday, with highs each day reaching into the 90s.

Temperatures look to peak in the middle 90s Sunday, and along with dew points in the lower 70s and abundant sunshine, we could experience heat indexes well in excess of 100 degrees.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

HIGH 83 LOW 63

Mostly sunny with highs 80-85 – cooler readings at the lakefront. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers north portions toward morning. Southeast winds.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

HIGH 91 LOW 71

Partly cloudy skies, warmer and more humid with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Slight chance of thunderstorms overnight. South to southwest winds.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

HIGH 94 LOW 74

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95 with the heat index topping out around 100 degrees. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

HIGH 96 LOW 75

Father's Day. Mostly sunny, hot and humid with isolated thunderstorms possible. High temperatures in the middle 90s with heat indexes 100 degrees-plus. Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms overnight. Southwest winds.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

HIGH 93 LOW 67

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms possible, especially late in the day and overnight. High temperatures 90-95. Southerly winds.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

HIGH 82 LOW 66

Mostly cloudy, cooler with a good chance of showers and t-storms especially south of I-80. Highs in the 70s far north/lakefront to mid 80s far south. Partly cloudy, chance of t-storms overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Why did you tell listeners that summer starts June 1, when in fact it starts June 21?

— Cheryl Bolingbrook

Dear Cheryl,
While astronomical seasons are absolute, defined by the equinoxes and the solstices, the beginning and end times and dates of the four seasons can vary by days from year to year. This year, astronomical summer will begin at 5:07 a.m. June 21. That variance is why meteorologists prefer to use four three-month meteorological seasons. In the Northern Hemisphere, June, July and August define meteorological summer, while meteorological winter consists of December, January and February. The remaining six months define meteorological spring and fall. Since climate records are kept on a monthly basis, defining a season in terms of three complete months makes comparisons and rankings a relatively easy task.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

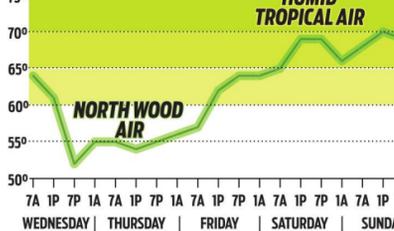
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

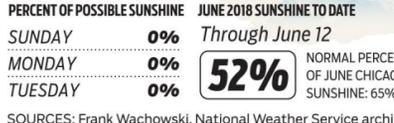


Hot and humid air returns for Father's Day weekend

DRY-OUT—THEN HUMID AIR SURGES BACK!
Chicago's predicted atmospheric moisture
Forecast dew points: How the air "feels"



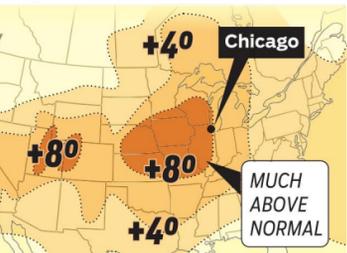
THE PAST THREE DAYS
Cloudiest stretch in two months
Unusual in JUNE—typically Chicago's second-sunniest month



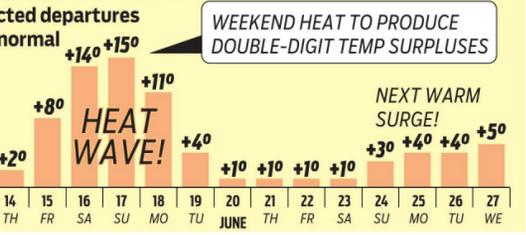
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

HEADING INTO A HOT FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND

Predicted temperatures: How much above normal?
Chicago temps to be much above normal



CHICAGO TEMPERATURES



TOM SKILLING, BILL SNYDER, JACOB POEZINSKI, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	79	64	Midway	81	65
Gary	81	68	O'Hare	80	62
Kankakee	82	67	Romeoville	79	66
Lakefront	69	60	Valparaiso	79	66
Lansing	79	67	Waukegan	74	59

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 7 p.m.)	Trace	0.11"
June to date	3.17"	1.45"
Year to date	22.02"	14.53"

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2018	NORMAL
7 a.m.	2 hours, 15 minutes	
1 p.m.*	18 minutes	
4 p.m.	45 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind NW 7-18 kts.	SE 3-9 kts.
Waves 1-2 feet	1 foot
Tue. shore/cree water temps 64°/57°	

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	Moderate
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading	Moderate
Wednesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:15 a.m.	8:27 p.m.
Moon	5:18 a.m.	8:21 p.m.



WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:46 a.m.	9:16 p.m.
Venus	8:03 a.m.	11:01 p.m.
Mars	11:28 p.m.	8:49 a.m.
Jupiter	5:04 p.m.	3:21 a.m.
Saturn	9:14 p.m.	6:30 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:15 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	4:15 a.m.	26.5° S
Jupiter	10:15 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	2:00 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

POUR MAN

MICHAEL AUSTIN

Maybe you're a wine expert. Or maybe you love a good bottle, but can't articulate why. Either way, Michael Austin speaks your language. In his weekly "The Pour Man" wine column, Austin helps you find the right wine for every occasion.

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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

Fighting for a better sunscreen

U.S. products lag behind formulas sold in other countries, and some fear that means increased cancer risk



GETTY

By JACK KASKEY
Bloomberg News

Dermatologist Steve Wang treats skin-cancer patients all day at a Sloan Kettering hospital in New Jersey, so he knows better than most that U.S. sunscreens aren't up to the job.

The oily stuff Americans are slathering on before heading to the beach this summer probably won't give them as much protection as the products sold in other countries. Europe, Japan, Australia, Canada: All have sunscreens that do a better job shielding against cancer-causing skin damage, and feel better on the skin too.

Meanwhile, stricter approval standards in the U.S. have brought innovation to a standstill and limited options to defend against the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. That means Americans don't have access to more effective filters developed by chemical-makers such as BASF and cosmetics companies like L'Oreal that have been widely used for years in sunscreens outside the U.S.

"I don't know why this is being held up," said Wang, who has researched and published his findings on the inferiority of U.S. versions. "If you had a better sunscreen, perhaps more people would want to use it."

And that would "theoretically prevent more skin cancers," he said.

The \$1.2 billion sunscreen industry has turned to Congress for help in clearing the way for

better sunscreens. Pending legislation aimed at speeding approvals took on even more urgency in May when Hawaiian lawmakers voted to ban two of the ingredients most relied on in the U.S. because the chemicals may harm coral reefs.

"With Hawaii, we are going in the wrong direction," said Michael Kaplan, president of the Melanoma Research Alliance. "It's a real concern from my perspective, because over 9,000 people die every year from melanoma."

U.S. sunscreens protect against the type of ultraviolet rays that cause sunburn, known as UVB, but most aren't as good at blocking UVA, said Wang, director of dermatology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Basking Ridge. UVA penetrates deeper into the skin and can accelerate aging and cause genetic changes that lead to cancer.

Many European sunscreen formulas contain filters that provide better protection against UVA while also protecting against UVB. And they're less oily, which make them more appealing to use, said Parand Salmassinia, a vice president at Dutch cosmetics company DSM Personal Care.

Wang in a study last year found that nearly half of U.S. sunscreens he tested didn't offer enough UVA protection to meet European Union standards. The situation won't improve until the FDA approves modern ingredients with better protection, he said.

"It's a real concern from my perspective, because over 9,000 people die every year from melanoma."

— Michael Kaplan, president of the Melanoma Research Alliance

One in five people will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, including the 2.3 percent of Americans who will be diagnosed with melanoma, the most deadly form of the disease. The incidence of melanoma has doubled since 1985, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Oxybenzone and zinc oxide — the white stuff — are the only two UVA filters broadly permitted in the U.S. DSM sees the Hawaii ban, which would apply to oxybenzone, as boosting its plans to seek approval from the Food and Drug Administration this year for its sunscreen alternatives. Its Parsol Max and Parsol Shield have been available in Europe for years and provide protection against both UVA and UVB.

No new sunscreen filters have been approved in the U.S. since the late 1990s, mainly because they're regulated as over-the-counter medicines, which have stricter standards than cosmetics. The European Union and most other countries treat sun-

screens as cosmetics.

The industry first turned to Congress in 2014 for help in forcing the FDA to make a decision on long-pending applications. The agency responded by rejecting all eight new ingredients and asking for more testing data to prove the chemicals are safe when absorbed by the skin.

Two that are still under FDA review, BASF's Tinosorb and L'Oreal's Mexoryl, offer the most promise for improved UVA protection and low toxicity, said David Andrews, a senior scientist at the Environmental Working Group, which publishes an annual Guide to Sunscreens.

In an example of how confusing FDA requirements can be, L'Oreal in 2006 won narrow approval for a handful of specifically formulated and packaged sunscreens containing Mexoryl, sold in the U.S. under the brand name Anthelios. But the agency's over-the-counter drug program denied permission to use the ingredient more broadly. A company spokesman declined to say whether L'Oreal will continue with its application.

The testing required for U.S. approval is too time-consuming and expensive for many companies to justify. In addition, some of the ingredients under review have been around so long they've lost patent protection, taking away a key financial incentive.

Reviews are still stalled because none of the manufacturers has submitted additional safety and efficacy data, said FDA spokeswoman Sandy Walsh.

That's because ingredient makers are negotiating with the FDA over some of the study requirements, said Joel Roberson, a partner at Holland & Knight, which leads a lobbying coalition called Public Access to Sunscreens. One particular sticking point has been a complicated new test to determine skin absorption — a requirement that doesn't apply to products already on the market, Roberson said.

The FDA recently issued draft guidance on how companies can evaluate absorption characteristics.

"We are particularly interested in learning how these products affect vulnerable populations such as children, the elderly, and pregnant and breastfeeding women," Theresa Michele, director of non-prescription drug products at the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, said on the agency's website.

Some dermatologists see the FDA's cautious approach as reasonable, particularly with sunscreens that are "slathered all over babies," said Nancy Leachman, chair of the Dermatology Department at Oregon Health & Science University.

Sen. Johnny Isakson is spearheading the new push in Congress with a bill to make reviews easier.

"The process is antiquated," the Georgia Republican said when he introduced the bill for a successful committee vote earlier this year. Sunscreen, he said, is "the best example" of over-the-counter regulatory failings.

Help! I looked in my child's school backpack!



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Leader: Good morning, and thank you for taking time out of your schedules to be here today. I know the end of the school year is an especially busy time.

Parent support group (in unison): Good morning.

Leader: At the end of last session, I passed around suggestion cards, and several of you, OK

all of you, said you'd like to use this week's session to talk about backpacks.

Parent support group (in unison): God, help us.

Leader: If I'm understanding your notes, you find the backpacks to be a bit unsettling as school winds to a close. Disorganized vessels, if you will, carrying

the memory-laden odds and ends of a year gone by.

Parent No. 1: They're tiny dumpsters.

Parent No. 2: My son's should be condemned. I need a hazmat suit to go near it.

Parent No. 3: I have donated my daughter's to science.

Leader: What I'm hearing you

say is that they're unclean.

Parent No. 4: It's not that. I mean, it is that. But it's not just that. I keep finding stuff in my son's backpack that I needed to know about months ago.

Parent No. 5: I just found out I owe \$95 for Chromebook repairs.

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**

WELCOME TO THE FOREFRONT

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AT THE FOREFRONT
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Cancer patients juggle treatment, finances

Some hospitals help as costs soar, coverage shrinks

BY TOM MURPHY
Associated Press

Josephine Rizo survived chemotherapy, surgery and radiation, but breast cancer treatment wrecked her finances.

Money was already tight when doctors told the Phoenix resident she had an aggressive form of the disease. Then she took a pay cut after going on disability leave, and eventually lost her job and insurance coverage. During treatment, Rizo got swamped with more than \$50,000 in medical bills.

"My concern was, 'Am I going to die?'" she said. "I had to kind of focus 100 percent on my health to make sure I was around for my kids."

As treatment costs soar and insurance coverage shrinks, hospitals and patient advocates around the U.S. are rushing to offer more help to patients like Rizo, who had no financial counseling. Cancer centers are hiring experts to help patients navigate the insurance system, while non-profits are teaching people to think about handling costs when treatment starts instead of waiting for a financial crisis to hit.

"We know a lot of very solidly middle class families, they were fine and then their financial lives changed," said Jean Sachs, CEO of the nonprofit Living Beyond Breast Cancer. "They're not prepared for the cost of cancer, let alone the care."

Cancer has long been an expensive disease to treat, but several factors have made the financial sting more intense in recent years, prompting more patients to delay treatment or cut back on their medications.

Insurers are tightening their prescription drug



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Josephine Rizo with a bill from her ongoing battle with cancer in Phoenix. Rizo eventually lost her job and insurance after she got sick.

coverage and raising patient costs like deductibles as treatment prices soar. That means patients may have to pay several thousand dollars a year for a drug like the leukemia treatment Gleevec — a pill taken daily, sometimes for the rest of a person's life.

The Affordable Care Act sets limits for how much people have to spend on care each year. But cancer treatments often extend beyond a year, and those limits don't apply to care sought outside the increasingly narrow network of doctors and hospitals that some insurers offer.

Patient costs also can rise because newer cancer treatments are more tolerable, so people can stay on them longer, said Dr. Yousuf Zafar, a Duke Cancer Institute oncologist who studies financial distress.

A few years ago, Zafar

and colleagues surveyed 300 adult, insured patients at the cancer institute. Nearly 40 percent reported a higher-than-expected financial burden, while 16 percent dealt with what he called "overwhelming financial distress."

More than a quarter of that patient population said they didn't take their medicines as prescribed. That meant skipping doses, taking smaller amounts or not filling prescriptions because of the cost.

Other research has found that cancer patients are more than twice as likely as those without the disease to declare bankruptcy.

More than 1.7 million new cancer cases will be diagnosed this year, according to the American Cancer Society. Who winds up in financial trouble will depend on factors like the

patient's income, savings and insurance coverage.

It's not just the treatments that cause financial strain. Patients or parents of children with cancer often miss work or take on unexpected costs while traveling for care.

Doctors say patients should meet shortly after diagnosis with someone who can guide them on paying for prescription drugs and other financial matters.

"A lot of times people don't realize there are resources available until they've already gone broke," said Dr. Veena Shankaran of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

Patients and doctors need to keep talking throughout treatment about their ultimate goal. Eventually, that may include discussing whether

an expensive drug that improves a patient's quality of life is worth the cost, said Dr. Ali Thaver of the University of Chicago Medical Center.

"There's no black-and-white solution and that's hard, but just because it's hard doesn't mean it shouldn't be done," Thaver said.

Most hospitals and cancer centers offer some help for patients facing financial challenges, and many are bolstering the assistance they provide. That help might include a counselor who finds drug coupons and connects patients with charities, or a financial planner who helps people scrutinize their income and debt levels.

Dan Sherman, a Grand Rapids, Mich.-based consultant, has helped launch some 35 patient navigation programs in U.S. hospitals

in the past six years to help people deal with problems like high deductibles or find better insurance coverage based on their prescriptions and medical needs.

Rizo, the 39-year-old Phoenix breast cancer patient would have welcomed more help. She didn't know that disability pay would amount to only 40 percent of her income when she went on leave from her job processing pre-authorization treatment requests for a health insurer. She also didn't realize she'd have an insurance coverage gap before qualifying for the government-funded Medicaid program for the poor.

Now, she says, she's basically starting life over. "It was something that was out of my control and I didn't know how to fix it," she said.



GETTY

Cleaning out your child's backpack at the end of the year is a reminder of all the things they (and you) have been ignoring — some of which may make you want to burn it.

Help! I looked inside my kid's backpack at end of school year!

Stevens, from Page 1

I didn't even know my son had a Chromebook.

Parent No. 4: Did you check his backpack for it?

Parent No. 3: I just found a library book that was due in November. When I asked my daughter about it, she said it was for a book report about Thanksgiving. We never wrote a book report about Thanksgiving!

Leader: When you say, "We never wrote a book report," I'm hearing you take ownership of responsibilities that should be your child's to bear.

Parent No. 1: I carry my son's backpack. We walk to school, and I carry his backpack. We walk home from school, and I carry his backpack. I feel like that should be his responsibility to bear or whatever.

Parent No. 2: Same.

Parent No. 3: Do your kids bring their garbage home from lunch?

Parent No. 4: What is that about? I'm like, "Guys. Do they not have garbage

cans in the cafeteria? Why am I emptying collapsed Capri Sun pouches and flattened Go-Gurts out of your lunchbox?" Is that my responsibility to bear?

Parent No. 5: I haven't seen my son's lunchbox since March.

Parent No. 4: Did you check his backpack for it?

Leader: I like the way you're coming together over the shared experience of parental duties that can feel, at times, overwhelming. I hope that we can allow some time to talk about tangible steps that will ease that sense of pressure, that feeling that our children are not exercising their executive functioning skills, if you will, and are relying on us to clean up their messes, both literal and metaphorical.

Parent No. 1: Next year, I'm sending her to school with a paper bag. A straight-up paper bag from Jewel, and when it gets too heavy or slimy or whatever, it breaks.

Parent No. 2: That's brilliant.

Parent No. 1: It breaks, and we toss it — no, we light it on fire. And we start over fresh the next day with a new one.

Parent No. 2: I want to light something on fire.

Parent No. 5: I have the Chromebook repair bill with me.

Leader: These are perfectly normal feelings you're having. The end of the school year is full of triggers — reminders of days and weeks and months passed, farewells to classmates and teachers, transitions into exciting new chapters ...

Parent No. 2: Homework that was due in April.

Parent No. 3: I just found an invitation to STEM Night. Wasn't that thing in March?

Parent No. 5: It was in March! My son actually won an award that night. Come to think of it, I haven't seen it since ...

Parent No. 4: Did you check his backpack for it?

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How to make dad sing inside this Father's Day



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

Mother's Day is sort of astral, all violins and choirs, fancy brunches and armfuls of flowers. That's OK, because mothers are God's greatest work. Sunsets, mountain lakes and Willie Mays are right up there. But to see where God got it pixel-perfect, just look at your average mama — a masterpiece in yoga pants and a sweater she probably bought on sale.

Then there's Father's Day. Yawn.

Father's Day is such an afterthought it's almost not a thought at all. The sense is that we have to do something for the old guy, but what? Sure, he might like a nice bloody mary, but most dads I know would rather pound nails in their knees than go out to some fancy brunch.

Yeah, we don't make much of a fuss over dad, and that's OK. He's not much for balloons, and good gift wrap is a total waste (my suggestion: wrap it in the Sports page).

No one is tougher to buy for. In truth, he'd rather purchase his own tools, and though he appreciates any little thing you get him — because it's from you — that wallet won't exactly make him sing inside.

In truth, he'd rather have a catch. If he coached you long ago in softball or baseball, see if he'd like to go to the park and play a little catch. Or find some photos from the good old days, and make a collage.

It'll fill a father's heart to know, 10 years later, that you really appreciated the way he raked the infield or told a dugout joke when

the game was on the line. These days, what they now refer to as "Daddy Ball" gets a bad name in youth sports, from parents who prefer to pay professional coaches to tutor their children.

But Daddy Ball is the best ball. Long may dads keep coaching. Trust me, those were our glory years, and they made us all sing inside.

Fathers are funny people. I don't mean ha-ha funny, though there is that. They are funny in that they are goofy yet stoic, stubborn yet forgiving, and they consider ketchup to be an actual vegetable.

See, dads are the ultimate plodders. They show up early, they mark off a soccer field or set up Scout camp. They're not worried that, by the end of the day, they smell like wild boars.

In an increasingly neurotic world, thank God for dads. A little worry never hurt anybody — it shows you're paying attention. But dads don't fret so much. They just get at it. Give us something to hit, drive, grill, grind, paint, hammer or fix, then leave us alone.

Fathers have always been America's first responders. As a dad, my defined duties are pretty much to kill spiders and to fix the toilet.

"Dad! There's goo-water all over the bathroom floor! Daaaaaaaaaaaaad!" I'll confess, it makes for a pretty full life, killing spiders and fixing toilets. For one thing, we live in what I suspect is a full-on spider habitat, a backyard where black widows come to blow off a little steam after they murder their husbands.

The backyard is full of trees and death, and every once in a while, some poor spider — probably a father — follows the breakfast smells and sneaks into our house for a little taste of

bacon. "Daaaaaaaaaaaaaaaad!" they howl like Pavarotti. Big confession: I really like being a dad. It's probably the best thing that's ever happened to me, and every once in a while, they even let me write about it.

You know, I'll be one hug short this Father's Day, and if you think I'm going to get all weepy on you, you are so wrong.

Because, more than anything, our late son made me laugh — not just at the ridiculousness of modern pitching changes, or how computer printers never work, but at me, and him, and the whole lot of what we all go through on a day-to-day basis — appreciated sometimes, other times not.

He was like a very funny Plato, my older son. He was witty and far wiser than his 32 years.

And when there were suspicious thumps in the middle of night, he was always right next to me with his old baseball bat, the one I'd taught him to swing.

What was that? Is there a possum in the gutter again? Or a bobcat on the roof? Maybe it's a burglar?

"I mean, what would they steal?" he'd joke.

At times like that, I miss having him by my side. Hell, I always miss having him by my side.

Instead, I inherited my son's Siberian husky, the wolf pup who chases bees and butterflies, and a bushy-tailed reminder of my son's eager and everlasting spirit.

Sure could swing a bat, that kid.

Happy Father's Day.

Erskine's new book, "Daditude," a collection of his favorite columns, is available online and in bookstores.

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Twitter @erskinetimes

Crisis for black men who have sex with men

1 in 2 could be diagnosed with HIV if rate persists

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
Chicago Tribune

At the Howard Brown Health clinic in Hyde Park, young black men who have sex with men are routinely diagnosed with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"In my practice, if I can get people safely through their 30s and potentially their 40s, that's a success," said the clinic's medical director, Dr. John Schneider.

"Because (the statistic) truly is 1 out of 2 black men who have sex with men will be infected in their lifetime."

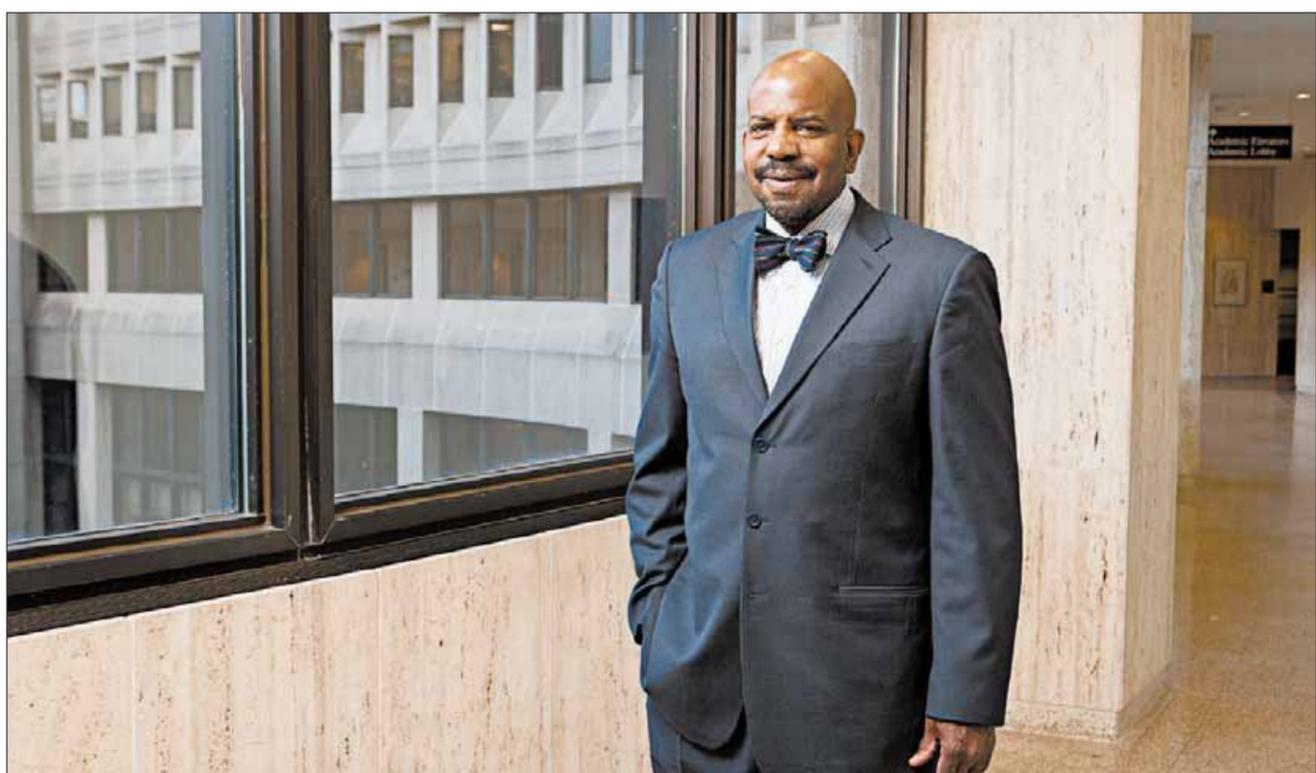
Seeking to draw attention to such statistics, the editor of the Journal of Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities and several co-authors issued a call for action in a perspective piece published June 4.

"We have to make sure that the issue of HIV is a national priority, and we have to understand the urgency of the issue," said co-author Dr. Cato Laurencin, of the University of Connecticut.

"Just as we are mobilizing to address the opioid crisis, which is a hugely important issue, we need to keep laser focus on HIV/AIDS in the black community. One cannot have complacency."

In the article, a follow-up to a 2008 call to action in the Journal of the National Medical Association, the authors use the word "crisis" to describe the rising infection rate among black men who have sex with men.

They report that while the annual number of new HIV infections is down for Americans overall, including African-Americans, infection rates in the black community remain dispro-



UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Dr. Cato Laurencin co-wrote a journal article saying that the HIV problem in the black community is "dire." He calls for bold measures, particularly in the case of gay and bisexual men, who are experiencing rising infection rates.

portionately high.

In 2016, according to the journal article, the estimated rate of new HIV infections was 82.8 in 100,000 for black males, compared with 26.2 in 100,000 for black females and 5.4 in 100,000 for the U.S. population overall. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there were 10,223 new HIV diagnoses among black men having sex with men in 2016, compared with 7,390 new HIV diagnoses among white men having sex with men.

For black men who have sex with men, new HIV diagnoses increased 22 percent between 2000 and 2015. The authors use the term "epidemic" to describe the spread of HIV in

this group, and cite a CDC projection that if current rates persist, 1 in 2 black men who have sex with men will be diagnosed with HIV in their lifetimes.

Among the recommendations in the article: that black churches partner with health care providers to reduce the infection rate and that funding be reallocated to focus on high-risk regions like the South and high-risk groups like African-American men who have sex with men. The authors call on community leaders, health care professionals and policymakers to advocate and innovate.

Citing a 2011 study by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases that found that people are far less likely to

infect their partners with HIV when they themselves are treated early, the authors described early diagnosis as "pivotal."

Laurencin said he wants free HIV testing and efforts to reduce anti-gay prejudice, which can be a barrier to treatment.

"We need to be advocates," he said. "New diagnoses of HIV in the black community is not something that is acceptable."

Schneider said the paper's findings aren't surprising to people working on the front lines of HIV treatment, but such calls to action can increase grassroots awareness and support for those affected.

Within the black community, HIV is intertwined with social and structural factors such as poverty,

unemployment, housing instability and violence, Schneider said.

"I work on the South Side of Chicago, the largest contiguous black community in the United States, and the opportunities that are available for young people, starting with housing and schools — all the problems that we have — those are the things that impact someone getting HIV," he said.

"You're young, you don't have a place to stay, you're kind of bouncing between people's homes, couch-surfing, you're trying to eat and survive, so you get involved in survival sex, for example," he said.

"You could get into a situation where someone is taking advantage of you." In those situations, con-

doms may not be available, or a person with HIV may not want to use a condom, Schneider said.

Newly infected young, gay or bisexual black male patients whom Schneider sees may well have been affected by these factors.

But in other ways, Schneider said, that patient is just a typical young adult.

"For 18- to 24-year-olds of whatever gender or sexual orientation, sex is a major part of their lives," said Schneider.

"This guy is just doing what everybody else does. It just happens to be, the partners that he would have sex with would have a much higher chance of having HIV."

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Will zinc help ease woman's hirsutism?

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I am a woman in my 20s, and I have a problem with facial hair. In researching this, I read an article suggesting zinc supplementation for controlling hirsutism in women. But I also found some articles that said zinc can be used by men to grow their beards. I found this confusing. What are your thoughts?

A: Your question sent us to PubMed to check the medical literature. We were fascinated to find a randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled study of magnesium, zinc, calcium and vitamin D supplementation (Biological Trace Element Research, March 2018). In this trial, 60 women with polycystic ovary syndrome, which frequently causes hirsutism, took placebo or a combina-

tion of 100 mg magnesium, 4 mg zinc, 400 mg calcium and 200 IU vitamin D for three months. At the end of the study, the women taking the supplements had significantly less facial hair and less inflammation. These doses are quite reasonable, so you might want to try this regimen.

Q: I've read that spices like cinnamon, cloves, rosemary, turmeric and the like are anti-inflammatory and help to prevent dementia and control blood sugar and blood pressure. As I understand it, they should be taken in moderation (1/4 teaspoon or less) with food but frequently. What can you tell me about this?

A: There is growing evidence that dementia is associated with brain inflammation (Human Molecular Genetics, April 19, 2018). Spices like sage,

rosemary and lemon balm have been shown to improve memory (Phytomedicine, Jan. 15, 2018).

There also is research supporting the use of ginger or turmeric to help control blood sugar (Evidence-Based Complementary and Alternative Medicine, Jan. 9, 2018; Pharmacological Research, February 2018).

Q: My primary reason for joining any health spa always has been because of the sauna. I was thinking I was a lazy sort. Now I read that sitting in the sauna is as good as the workout itself.

A: Evidence keeps mounting that sauna bathing has health benefits. Spending 15 minutes a day in a Finnish-type sauna has been shown to reduce the risk of strokes (Neurology, online, May 2, 2018).

Other benefits may include lower blood pressure

and reduced risk for dementia (American Journal of Hypertension, Nov. 1, 2017; Age and Ageing, March 1, 2017).

It's a good idea to exercise as well as enjoy a sauna bath. Researchers have found that fitness due to aerobic exercise combined with frequent sauna bathing offers better health benefits than either alone (Annals of Medicine, March 2018).

Q: Both my mother and mother-in-law were diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Mom was 76, and my mother-in-law was 72.

They lived very different lifestyles: Mom dealt with severe anxiety and depression, while my mother-in-law was a happy-go-lucky, active and vivacious health nut. The only common denominator they shared is that they both took diphenhydramine to



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Women taking a combo of zinc and other supplements had significantly less facial hair at the end of one study.

sleep. Their doctors advised this!

Of course, our mothers might have developed Alzheimer's regardless. I do believe diphenhydramine exacerbated the tendency.

A: Diphenhydramine (Benadryl) is an old-fashioned antihistamine that was originally developed to treat allergies. Because it often makes people drowsy, drug companies have added diphenhydramine to over-the-counter sleeping pills. Virtually all "PM" nighttime pain relievers contain this drug.

Diphenhydramine is an

anticholinergic medicine because it interferes with the action of the brain chemical acetylcholine. Long-term use of strong anticholinergic drugs has been linked to the risk of dementia (BMJ, April 25, 2018). A review of sleep medicines in older adults concluded that "Diphenhydramine should be avoided in the elderly" (Clinical Therapeutics, November 2016).

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.



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Cloudy? Keep your shades on

Whether it's sunny or not, ophthalmologists recommend sunglasses for eye health

By JILL U. ADAMS
The Washington Post

The next time you head to the drugstore to buy sunscreen, don't forget to pick up some sunglasses too.

The latter isn't just for fashion's sake. Sunglasses work to protect your body from the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays.

Wearing sunglasses for protection should not be reserved for sunny summer days, says Dianna Seldomridge, spokeswoman for the American Academy of Ophthalmology and practicing eye doctor at Duke University. There's UV light on cloudy days and during other seasons of the year — anytime it's daytime. "It's important to protect your eyes all year-round," she says.

What's the harm? Cataracts, other growths and some cancers are directly related to UV exposure.

Americans are perhaps better versed about the risks of skin cancer from too much sun on unprotected skin than they are about the risks to the eye. The underlying process is the same, says Albert Jun, an ophthalmologist at Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute. In human tissues — whether skin or eye — he says: "UV light causes oxidative stress. It plays a role in the aging process and in disease processes."

Cataracts occur with normal aging — the lens of your eye gradually turns cloudy. They can cause your vision to be blurry or doubled, and can lead you to have difficulty seeing at night. When severe impairments of vision result, cataract surgery may be recommended. More than 3 million Americans undergo the surgery each year.

Cataracts progress slowly, Jun says.



GETTY

Wear sunglasses with UV protection. The sun's ultraviolet rays can damage your eyes even on cloudy days.

"A 40-year-old will have some evidence of cataract, but it doesn't affect vision." Fifty percent of white Americans have cataracts in their late 70s; Hispanic Americans and African-Americans have somewhat lower prevalences: 45 and 40 percent, respectively, according to the National Eye Institute.

So age is the main risk factor, and research has implicated exposure to the sun's UV rays as another.

"UV exposure increases your risk of getting more advanced cataracts, or cataracts at earlier ages," Jun says. In other words, you might get cataracts in your 40s or 50s instead of your 70s or 80s.

People living near the equator or at high altitudes are at higher risk. "There's regional susceptibility and genetic susceptibility," Jun says. Other risk factors for cataracts include smoking and diabetes.

In addition, some evidence suggests UV light has more effect on the eyes in early life, childhood and into your 20s. The public health message to protect eyes from the sun is appropriate for all ages, but perhaps it should be aimed especially at the young.

Other eye conditions are related to UV exposure, including the noncancerous growths known as pinguecula and pterygium. The former is a yellow spot

or bump on the white of the eye, and the latter, also known as surfer's eye, is a fleshy growth that can spread to the cornea and affect vision. These growths are related to UV exposure, as well as frequent exposure to dust and wind.

Age-related macular degeneration has been associated with UV exposure, though the evidence for this relationship is weaker. Seldomridge says

the data are "very mixed."

Damage from sunlight and its UV rays accumulates, Seldomridge says. "It's a lifetime risk," she says. She recommends parents teach their children to wear sunglasses and hats when they're outside.

There's no need to buy expensive sunglasses. Look for shades that are labeled full UV protection, or protects against UVA and UVB, or "UV 400," which means it blocks light at wavelengths up to 400 nanometers (which covers both UVA and UVB rays).

"Darker lenses don't necessarily offer more protection. The color of the lens doesn't matter," Seldomridge says, adding that what matters is whether they're labeled UV protection. Sunglasses do not wear out, with regard to UV protection, unless they're damaged or scratched, she says.

"I tell all my patients: Large sunglasses or wrap-around sunglasses are best," Seldomridge says. More coverage means more protection from light getting in.

Are there alternatives to sunglasses? What about a baseball cap?

"A baseball cap gives some protection, but sunglasses are better," Jun says. He advises wearing sunglasses when you're outside doing yardwork. In addition to UV protection, you'll be protecting your eyes from debris thrown by the lawn mower or from a branch while pruning.

Your car's windshield does block UV rays, but the car door window may not. Indeed, some studies have noted cataracts being more common in people's left eyes than right, presumably from time spent driving.

So wear your sunglasses. Not just to look good, but for your eye health.

Insecticide-treated clothes keep harmful ticks at bay

By AMY NORTON
HealthDay

A new U.S. government study confirms that insecticide-treated clothes marketed for preventing tick-borne illnesses do, in fact, thwart the pests.

In lab tests of clothes bought from one manufacturer, researchers found that the garments either quickly caused ticks to fall off or rendered them unable to bite.

The study involved three types of ticks that, in the United States, are major carriers of disease — including Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and what's known as southern tick-associated rash illness, or STARI.

The clothes were pre-treated with permethrin, a synthetic form of an insect-killing compound from the chrysanthemum flower.



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It's used in insecticide sprays and shampoos and creams that treat lice and scabies.

Several companies already market permethrin-treated shirts, pants, socks and other clothing, as a way to ward off disease-transmitting pests. The new study adds to evidence that the garments are indeed

toxic to ticks, according to senior researcher Lars Eisen, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"All tested tick species and life stages experienced the 'hot-foot' effect after coming into contact with permethrin-treated clothing," Eisen said.

That, he explained, made the ticks drop off of "vertically oriented" clothes — which would simulate a pair of pants when a person is standing.

In addition, Eisen said, when the ticks were in contact with the clothes for up to five minutes, they lost their ability to move normally — and to bite.

The CDC already recommends permethrin as one tactic for avoiding tick bites. It says that people can "treat clothing and gear, such as boots, pants, socks and tents, with products

containing 0.5 percent permethrin."

The agency further says that "pre-treated clothing is available and may be protective longer."

Thomas Mather is director of the University of Rhode Island's Center for Vector-Borne Disease and its TickEncounter Resource Center. He said the new findings, published in late May in the Journal of Medical Entomology, offer more support for the tick-fighting garments.

"This can be a pretty effective way to stop ticks," said Mather, who was not involved in the study.

In his own research, Mather found there are benefits even with permethrin-treated summer clothes that leave some skin uncovered — shorts, T-shirts and sneakers.

His team had a group of volunteers watch a movie

while allowing lab-raised, disease-free ticks to crawl on their bodies. Some wore regular clothes, some wore clothes with permethrin — either pre-treated or with the insecticide added using home kits. Those wearing either kind of treated clothing ended up with far fewer live ticks on their bodies by the end of the movie.

While people can use permethrin on their regular clothes, the pre-treated garments hold up to many more washings, according to Mather — up to 70.

Some people may be wary of chemically treated clothes. But, Mather said, the amount of permethrin in clothing is very low: A solution containing only 0.5 percent of the pesticide is "dried into" the fabric.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, research indicates that permethrin is "poorly

absorbed" through the skin, and there's no evidence that treated clothing could be harmful to children or pregnant women.

U.S. military members have been using permethrin-treated uniforms since the 1990s, the EPA noted. According to Mather, the garments may also be a good bet for people whose jobs or hobbies keep them outdoors.

Eisen pointed to other CDC-recommended ways to cut the risk of tick-borne illnesses: Avoid wooded and brushy areas with high grass and "leaf litter"; walk in the center of trails; use EPA-registered repellents containing ingredients such as DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus; thoroughly check your body and clothes for ticks after being outdoors; and shower within two hours of coming back indoors.



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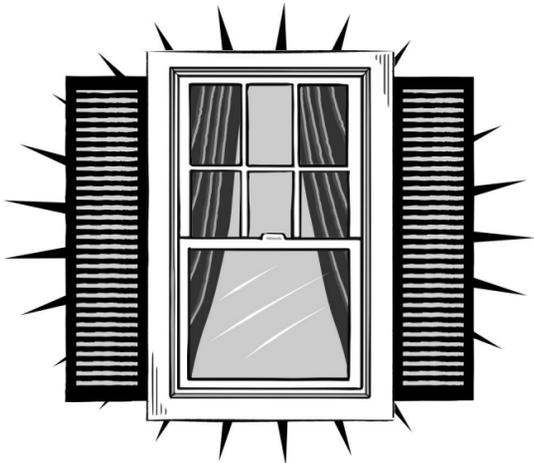



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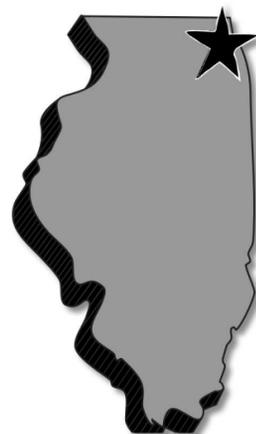
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Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING

REVIEW Mordecai ★★★

Can't beat the fun near the old ballpark

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Consider this: When the Michelin Man starts doling out stars in November, one of them might land in Wrigleyville.

At Mordecai, which opened in early April in the Hotel Zachary (across the street from Wrigley Field), chef Jared Wentworth is producing the same level of cooking that earned him a Michelin star at Longman & Eagle and at Dusek's Board & Beer.

Abetted by a strong beverage program of excellent cocktails and vintage spirits (with a particular emphasis on bourbon), Mordecai is a complete package,

accessible enough for a pre- or postgame bite and sophisticated enough to be a destination when the Cubs are out of town and/or when the season is over.

Mordecai is part of Matthias Merges' Folkart Management Group, which includes A10, Billy Sunday and Gideon Sweet. Merges has made a habit of creating properties that combine a thinking person's cocktails and thoughtful, complementary food. Mordecai might be his best effort yet.

The design, by Rachel Crowl, subtly underscores Mordecai's dual nature. There are the requisite TV sets, but most are anchored to the back-bar wall,

tucked among the liquor bottles. Sliding circular screen doors give bartenders access to products and can obscure the screens before or after games. An upstairs dining room is laid out similarly but includes an outdoor space, with room for 42 diners, overlooking Gallagher Way and its giant video screen.

Before opening, Merges and Wentworth gave the expected mutual-admiration quotes, Merges describing himself as "a big fan of Jared's cooking" and Wentworth expressing eagerness to work "with one of my culinary heroes." In practice, the synergy seems genuine. Wentworth, as he has so often before, produces



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Beautiful halibut pairs with delicate shrimp agnolotti and a medley of spring vegetables at newly opened Mordecai, across from Wrigley Field.

approachable-sounding dishes that wow you with sophistication; Matthias has assembled a whip-smart front-of-the-house staff attuned to the nuances of the ever-changing Wrigleyville demographic — one day teeming with visitors from out of town and out of state, another day strictly local.

"For good or for bad, we've been neighborhood pioneers before," Merges said. "So we know what that can entail. After being open for seven, eight weeks, we're starting to understand the difference when the Cubs are home or

Turn to *Mordecai*, Page 2



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

When you cut into the steak, you see a thin layer of browned meat around the edges and an interior that remains mostly rosy pink from top to bottom.

CRAVING: STEAKS

Cooking steak indoors?

It might be time to embrace the reverse sear

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER | Chicago Tribune

Cooking steak outside? That's easy. Get the grill as hot as possible, toss the meat on and cook until done. But attempt that same stunt indoors, and you'll smoke out your family and any immediate neighbors. Sure, you could turn the heat down, though then you risk either ending up with a sad, gray piece of meat devoid of an evenly browned crust or a steak that is horribly overdone.

As a condo dweller without easy access to an outdoor grill, I've tried a number of different methods, from using electric grills and grill pans to placing multiple fans around my kitchen to help direct the smoke out the window. Usually, my family just sits down to dinner in a haze of vaporized beef fat so thick we can hardly see one another.

Turns out I was thinking about it all wrong. Instead of worrying about what to do with an excess of smoke, what if I used a method

that keeps the high-heat cooking to the shortest amount of time possible?

That's the deal with the reverse sear, a method of cooking thick steaks that is contrary to two long-held, though entirely false, pieces of steak-cooking lore. No doubt, you're heard that searing "seals in the juices," even though that's been disproved by just about every food authority over the past 30 years, including by renowned food scientist Harold McGee. And I'm guessing

some questionable uncle instructed you to flip a steak only once.

We're going to do the opposite. Instead, gently cook the steak until nearly done in a very low oven, and then sear it quickly at the end, flipping every 30 seconds. This method is called the reverse sear, and it's been popularized by J. Kenji Lopez-Alt, the chief culinary consultant at Serious Eats, and Chicago's Meathead

Turn to *Steak*, Page 4



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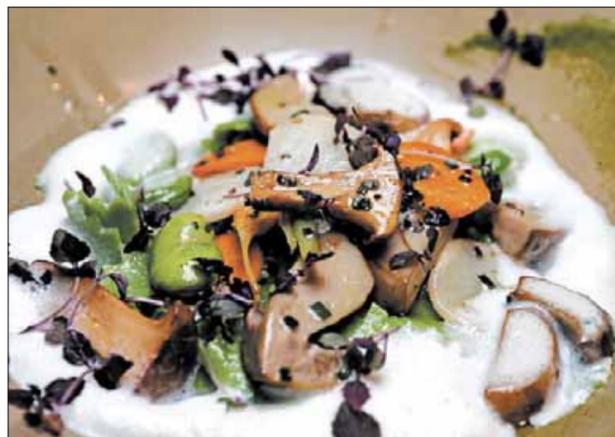
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Porchetta on a bed of English-pea risotto, with chicharron and carrots.



The chocolate fernet sundae has chocolate ganache and fernet whipped cream over a brownie.



Arugula pappardelle with porcini mushrooms and Parmesan foam.

Can't beat fun near old ballpark

Mordecai, from Page 1

away, between the day-game crowds and night-game crowds."

To the food. The everybody's-got-one bone marrow appetizer is distinguished by a sprightly onion-citrus marmalade that adds sweetness and acidity just when you want it; spicy giardiniera adds a local accent to bacon-bound duck pate (soon to morph into Mangalitsa pork pate). Smoked-paprika aioli gives umami support to super-tender pieces of grilled octopus and spicy chickpea stew. The gorgeous asparagus salad, with frisee, rhubarb and a maitaise vinaigrette is crowned with a 64-degree sous vide egg.



Wentworth

Naturally, there's a Mordecai burger, and it's excellent, stacked with twin 4-ounce Slagel-beef patties, heirloom tomatoes, lettuce and smoked Gruyere. I'm never a fan of double-patty burgers because they're always cooked medium to medium-well (I'm a medium-rare burger guy, now and forever), but to my surprise, the waiter asked for my temperature preference, and wonder of wonders, the kitchen delivered.

And that wasn't even my favorite part of the burger; that distinction belongs to the black-garlic aioli, a rich, ferment-y-tasting condiment served in a small ramekin. It's meant to accent the burger's excellent fries, but I'd happily eat this aioli with a spoon.

Other ballparklike options include the first-rate fish and chips, dusted with malt-vinegar powder and served with sauce gribiche (tartar sauce for intellectuals). I didn't sample the goat bratwurst and its "18-hour" sauerkraut and shaved fennel; perhaps next homestead.

But the entrees take Mordecai's game to another level. Beautiful-quality halibut pairs with delicate shrimp agnolotti and a medley of



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Mordecai is busy on a Chicago Cubs game day last week. The restaurant is named for Cubs pitcher Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown.

spring vegetables. Vivid-green arugula pappardelle with porcini mushrooms is centered amid Parmesan foam and a buttery puree of charred asparagus. And when I dug into the delicious porchetta, on a bed of English-pea risotto, garnished with crispy chicharron and barbecue carrots (roasted in dry-rub spices), I had to remind myself where I was (which, given the window views, was easy).

Desserts veer toward the playful, particularly the Cracker Jack-style doughnut, a sourdough Bavarian filled with caramel-popcorn cream and topped with popped sorghum, roasted peanuts and a buttermilk glaze. There's a passion fruit panna cotta with

caramelized pineapple, kumquats, lime and espresso-cookie nuggets.

The glorious chocolate fernet sundae is, in Wentworth's words, "a play on how much fernet we can work into one dessert." The composition consists of white-and-dark-chocolate-fernet ganache and fernet whipped cream over a fernet-laced brownie, which is topped with mint ice cream and mint oil. All anchored by a base of cocoa-nib chocolate crumble.

There are a dozen well-crafted cocktails, a smattering of very affordable wines (most \$40 or less, all available by the glass) and a deep list of vintage and rare liquors, bourbon in particular. One visit I brought along a bour-

bon aficionado; our waiter asked careful questions about preferences and price range and delivered a couple of highly satisfactory selections that didn't bruise the budget one bit.

Mordecai, as sports fans know, refers to Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown, a Cubs player whose pitching hand was mangled in a farm-implement mishap. He shouldn't have been able to pitch, let alone fashion a Hall of Fame career. May the restaurant Mordecai, an upscale upstart in a beer-and-chicken-wings part of town, enjoy similar success.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

Mordecai

3632 N. Clark St.
773-269-5410
mordecaichicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★ ★

Open: Dinner daily (open three hours before game time on game days)

Prices: Entrees \$16-\$32

Noise: Conversation-challenged

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.

Cocktails with pandan, pea flowers, wormwood

BY BRANDY GONSOLIN
Chicago Tribune

Pandan leaf, blue-pea flowers, wormwood; all are ingredients that don't necessarily scream Friday's cocktail. Yet, as the craft has evolved, bartenders are continually digging into the unique and unexpected. Here's a look at three creative cocktails and bar programs to add to your summer imbibing list.

Ingredient: Malaysian pea flowers

Cocktail: One Way Ticket to Bangkok

Commonly known as butterfly pea flowers, Malaysian pea flowers got their Instagram fame for their unique color-changing properties. When mixed with an acid, such as lemon juice, the blue flowers interact to change the color of a cocktail.

The cocktails at The Ladies Room at Fat Rice are an easy dive into the unexpected ingredient, which isn't surprising given chef Abraham Conlon's signature approach to Macanese cuisine. Beverage director Annie Beebe-Tron follows suit with the One Way Ticket to Bangkok, a cocktail featuring black raspberry-infused Letherbee gin, Mizu Lemongrass Shochu, and house Thai herb bitters infused with Malaysian blue-pea flowers.

Instead of using the flower for its "ta-da!" color-changing properties, Beebe-Tron creates her own color experiment by first extracting the flowers' blue color in bitters. When mixed with the raspberry-infused gin, the cocktail takes on a shade of either dark

red or light pink, depending on the batch of raspberries used. When the gin is darker, Beebe-Tron says the gin and the bitters play off each other, resulting in a darker, reddish shade. When the gin is lighter, the combo yields a pink or peachy color.

Ingredient: pandan leaf

Cocktail: Jean Claude Pandan
Commonly found in pastries, the tropical pandan leaf is used widely in South Asian cooking and is known for its fragrant and sweet aroma. At Proxi, John Relkin, head bartender, and pastry chef Sarah Mispagel are updating the chef-mixologist collab with the introduction of pandan leaf in Relkin's riff on the pina colada, dubbed Oh My Gawd It's a Mirage.

Relkin wanted to cut some of the richness and sweetness of the traditional summer drink, so Mispagel directed him to pandan and its natural friend, coconut milk. Relkin steeps the large leaf in coconut milk for several hours, the finished infusion taking on notes of toasted jasmine rice, seaweed and vegetable umami.

Relkin found the oceanic salinity of the infused coconut milk to be a great compliment to the nuttiness of sherry, which acts as the drink's base. Vodka is added to raise the proof without changing the flavor, and fresh pineapple juice brings in that signature pina colada nostalgia. Relkin also wanted the smell of angostura bitters but didn't want to simply build it into the cocktail. Instead, inspired by end-of-night leftovers of slices of lime, he soaks limes in bitters, laying them out to dry



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
The pandan leaf is used in South Asian cooking. It's in the Jean Claude Pandan cocktail at Proxi.

overnight. The dehydrated limes take on the color and flavor of the angostura, which slowly bleed into the drink while still maintaining the lime flavor, making for a garnish that is cross-functional and sustainable.

Ingredient: wormwood

Cocktail: Spirit-Free Negroni

A nonalcoholic Negroni might sound like an oxymoron, but Nico Osteria's bar manager, Olivia Duncan, in collaboration with previous bar manager Scott Stroemer, have managed to deliver on the impossible with a spirit-free Negroni.

The cocktail came to fruition when Stappj red bitter soda, a



KRISTAN LIEB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
The One Way Ticket to Bangkok is made with black raspberry-infused gin, lemongrass shochu, and bitters with Malaysian blue-pea flowers.



KRISTAN LIEB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Malaysian blue-pea flowers gained Instagram fame for their color-changing properties.

popular Italian nonalcoholic aperitif that tastes like Campari, landed on their bar. The classic Negroni came to mind, and the pair set out to create a nonalcoholic version, seeking a replacement for traditional gin and vermouth. The result? A house-made syrup made with angelica, wormwood, juniper, star anise, golden raisins and citrus peel.

Notoriously known for its role as an ingredient in absinthe, wormwood or *Artemisia absinthium* is a bitter plant that is also a botanical in certain kinds of vermouth. Once absinthe became

legal again, wormwood started to pop up as an ingredient in bitters. Its "Green Fairy" association still elicits skepticism from people holding on to its overblown hallucinogenic reputation, which is a misconception, says Roderick Marcus at Rare Tea Cellars, who supplies Duncan with the wormwood. Marcus' blend includes wormwood varieties from South Africa, Germany and Austria, and is the result of years of experimenting to find a balance of both bitter and floral compounds. Marcus notes that when sweetened, wormwood can take on a citrus complexity.

To make the drink, which is served during afternoon aperitivo happy hour, Duncan combines the syrup with the Stappj soda and grapefruit juice, to combat the sweetness. If you're not a Negroni purist, you may not know the difference. The finished drink is much brighter than a classic Negroni, but Duncan says it has become a favorite among regulars, "a Negroni for those who don't want the alcohol." And that's not the wormwood talking.

Brandy Gonsoulin is a freelance writer.

Bad jokes for Dad — with good wines



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

You want to make a dad happy on Father's Day? Give him a few gift options, but not too many, and make them easy for him to enjoy. Keep bringing them to him, steadily, reliably. Don't ask him what he wants — just deliver the things you think he will love, the wines you think he will love, and deliver them with a steady flow of dad jokes.

You could start by reminding him of the time that you innocently asked, "Dad, can you put my shoes on?" and he said, "I don't think they'd fit me." The two of you must share some kind of corny exchange like that. Because ... he's your dad. Now is the time to revisit some of the old puns and trot out a few new ones too. Show him that you were paying attention all those years ago. Show him that you remember the attention he paid to you and that you now see it all in a different way.

Because it is Father's Day, you could tell him about the dog that limped into the Old West saloon and said, "I'm looking for the man who shot my paw." After that, break out the gifts. Tell him you got him a "Ferrari," and when he asks for the keys, say that he won't be driving tonight because he's drinking. Then, hand him a bottle of Ferrari Brut (\$19), a traditional method sparkling wine from Italy that is full of lime, apple and toasty bread crust. It's a refreshing way to kick off a steady flow of stale jokes.

Serve the next wine to him in a coffee cup, and say, "Here's a nice cup of joe for you." If he says he's not ready for coffee yet, show him the can of Joe to Go Oregon Pinot Gris or Joe to



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Serve him wine in a coffee cup and say, "Here's a nice cup of joe for you." Then show him the bottle of Wine by Joe Dobbes.

Go Oregon Rosé Wine (each \$7/375 milliliters) from Wine by Joe Dobbes. Invite your dad to smell and taste the pinot gris' stone and tropical fruits, plus anise and minerality, or the rosé's notes of peach, watermelon rind, strawberry and tangy citrus — and then inform him that no nose can grow to be 12 inches long because it would then be a foot. Revenge is sweet.

Make sure, around this point, to offer your dad a glass of water. Tell him what made you think of it is that you noticed yourself becoming a pony — that is, "a little horse" — and you

didn't want him to go that way too. No sir, not on Father's Day.

If you want to go full-on Carrot Top and incorporate some props for your pops, tape a few kernels of corn to the label of a 2014 Cobb Wines Emmaline Ann Vineyard Pinot Noir (\$75/750 milliliters, \$160/1.5-liter magnum) from the Sonoma Coast, and offer him some "corn on the Cobb." It's a splurge, price-wise, but come on — we do it for the jokes. Plus it's a really nice wine, with cherry, herbs, ripe raspberry, forest floor, cedar and white pepper. It is elegant

Tell your dad you got him a "Ferrari," then hand him a bottle of Ferrari Brut.

and complex, just like your dad, despite his sense of humor.

You're on fire at this point. Let your dad know that when you bought this next wine, the cashier asked if you wanted it in a bag, and you said "No, you can just leave it in the bottle." Tell him it's "a steal" and then reveal the bottle of 2015 Steele Persona Non

Grata Lake County Red Wine (\$16), a blend of mostly merlot, syrah and zinfandel that offers plum and other dark fruits, coffee, cigar box, tobacco, a streak of cranberry and rich dark chocolate. If you become persona non grata yourself, it won't be for this wine; it'll be for the jokes. But don't let that scare you. Keep 'em coming.

The next bottle will take things to "new heights," and you should tell your dad exactly that, as you show him the label of a 2013 Heitz Wine Cellars Napa Valley cabernet sauvignon (\$54), made with 100 percent cab that offers lush blackberry, bright blueberry, pine needles, nutmeg and other spices in its lingering finish.

If your dad wants to complain about government corruption, or the disintegrating society, or even something more personal, such as how there is only one day a year when dear old dad gets any attention, make sure to smile and lend an ear like a good daughter or son. Reassure him that you're here now, and you will be his sounding board, and as far as you're concerned, he can wine all night.

Finally, approach him from his right side and tell him you're about to deliver some "port from starboard." (My dad would have particularly loved that one.) Proceed to pour him a few ounces of Cockburn's Special Reserve Porto (\$18), which won't set you back the way a vintage port would but will still provide satisfying sweet notes of cherry and chocolate wrapped in cedar and subtle waves of eucalyptus. If you don't finish the bottle that night, push the cork back in, and it will still be good for six weeks, which means your dad can enjoy it on his own, or he can invite you back for a few more nips and puns.

Did you ever think you could have this much fun with a newspaper? Hey, speaking of which, do you wanna hear a joke about "paper"? On second thought, I better not ... a lot of these jokes were bad, but the one I know about paper is tear-able.

Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Fresh ground cinnamon and a sprinkling of cinnamon chips are incorporated in cinnamon raisin pancakes.

Father's Day breakfast with cinnamon theme



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

All the men in my life choose breakfast as their favorite meal of the day. Some like eggs, omelets and savory selections, but most prefer vehicles for syrup. Think pancakes, waffles, crepes, hot cereal, even bacon and sausage. So

I'm always on the lookout for recipes and ideas suitable for a river of sweetness.

Sweet, syrupy and meltingly warm cinnamon buns inspire this year's Father's Day breakfast. We served them at our daughter's wedding brunch last fall. Now, the treats are forever linked to that memorable occasion. Friends take it upon themselves to drop off a half-dozen buns, spotted with dark raisins, on sunny Saturday mornings.

On a recent weekend getaway, we embraced cinnamon bun pancakes at a breakfast diner.

Smear with soft cream cheese and drizzled with cinnamon syrup, they were the start of a new relationship.

We'll start our homemade whole grain pancakes with fresh ground cinnamon — full-bodied and flavorful. To boost the cinnamon punch, I sprinkle cinnamon chips over the cakes while they cook. Hershey's makes a nicely flavored, not too sweet, cinnamon chip that gets meltingly soft when heated. Mix the chips with small bits of crispy bacon and sprinkle the combo on the cakes. Or, stir in dark raisins for a cinnamon

raisin treat.

Sticking with our cinnamon raisin theme, I plan to set my father up with jars of cinnamon raisin overnight oatmeal for a sweet breakfast treat. I mix oats, quinoa flakes and chia for a hearty cereal blend. Coconut and cinnamon add flavor; raisins or berries add sweetness. The dry mix can be portioned into small jars several days in advance. Add the milk of your choice to the jars the night before you want to eat the overnight oats. The next morning, dad can sweeten the deal with all the syrup his heart desires.

Cinnamon raisin pancakes

Prep: 20 minutes

Stand: 30 minutes

Cook: 30 minutes

Makes: about 16 cakes (each 3 inches wide)

- 1/2 cup each: cinnamon chips, dark raisins
 - 1/2 cup each: all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour
 - 1/4 cup each: quinoa flakes, old-fashioned rolled oats
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups skim milk, unsweetened coconut milk or unsweetened rice and quinoa drink
 - 1/3 cup melted butter (or safflower oil or expeller-pressed canola oil), plus more for cooking
- Cinnamon cream cheese, see recipe
Powdered sugar
Cinnamon honey, see recipe (or dark maple or agave syrup)

1 Mix cinnamon chips and raisins in a small bowl.

2 Mix flours, quinoa flakes, oats, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Whisk the eggs in a medium bowl until frothy. Whisk in the milk and 1/3 cup melted butter. Whisk the liquid ingredients into the flour mixture just enough to combine. Do not overmix.

3 Heat oven to 200 degrees. Put a baking sheet into the oven to heat.

4 Heat a large nonstick griddle or 2 nonstick skillet over medium heat until a drop of water evaporates on contact. Add a small pat of butter and a little oil to the griddle. For each pancake, ladle a scant 1/4 cup batter onto the hot surface, spacing the pancakes 1 or 2 inches apart. Cook until a few bubbles pop on the surface of each pancake; about 1 minute. Sprinkle with some of the cinnamon chips and raisins. Adjust the heat to keep the pancakes from browning too much. Cook until first side is golden, about 1 more minute. Flip the cakes carefully, and cook the second side about 1 minute more. Remove from the griddle with a spatula and place on the heated pan in the oven. Repeat to cook more pancakes.

5 To serve, spread with the softened cinnamon cream cheese, sprinkled with powdered sugar and/or cinnamon honey.

Cinnamon cream cheese: Mix 4 ounces light cream cheese (softened) with 1 tablespoon honey and 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon in a small bowl until smooth. Refrigerate up to several days. Use at room temperature.

Cinnamon honey: Mix 1/4 cup honey with 1 teaspoon cinnamon in a jar with a pour spout until smooth. Mixture will keep several weeks.

Nutrition information per pancake: 149 calories, 7 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 45 mg cholesterol, 18 g carbohydrates, 10 g sugar, 3 g protein, 109 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Cinnamon raisin overnight oats

Prep: 10 minutes **Chill:** Overnight **Makes:** 4 servings

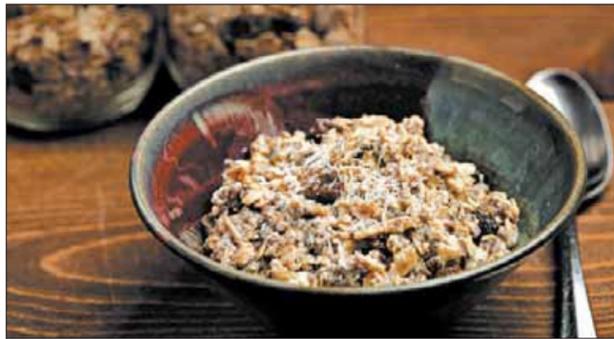
The coconut is optional and adds a nice, natural sweetness; you can omit it if you don't like it.

- 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
 - 1/4 cup each: raisins, black chia seeds, quinoa flakes, unsweetened shredded coconut
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 2 2/3 cup milk (cow's milk or unsweetened almond milk, rice and quinoa drink or coconut milk)
- Honey, maple syrup or agave syrup to taste, optional

1 Mix oats, raisins, chia seeds, quinoa flakes, coconut and cinnamon in a large bowl. Stir well.

2 Use a 1/2 cup measure to scoop 1/2 cup of the mixture into 4 pint jars or containers with lids. Cover and keep in a cool dark place for up to several weeks.

3 The night before you plan to eat the oatmeal, shake a jar. Then gently pour in 2/3 cup of the milk of your choice. Cover the jar and refrigerate overnight. Stir well before eating. Add honey or syrup as desired.



Oats, quinoa flakes, chia and cinnamon make a hearty cereal blend.

Mixed berry variation: Skip the raisins. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons frozen mixed berries to the jar before adding the milk. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Stir well before enjoying.

Nutrition information per serving: 372 calories, 13 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 13 mg cholesterol, 53 g carbohydrates, 16 g sugar, 14 g protein, 81 mg sodium, 9 g fiber

FROM THE COVER

Cooking steak indoors

Steak, from Page 1

Goldwyn, whose cookbook, "Meathead: The Science of Great Barbecue and Grilling," I consulted for this recipe.

Here's how it works. Heat the oven to 225 degrees. Place a large steak on a wire rack set over a rimmed baking sheet, and then set it in the oven. Cook until the steak is 115 degrees in the middle, or about 20 degrees shy of medium-rare. How long this takes depends on the size of your steak, but it usually takes me at least 50 minutes. This is a slight pain, but nothing compared with too much smoke.

Fresh out of the oven, the steak looks miserable and gray. But you're not done. Heat a cast-iron skillet over high heat. Add a tablespoon of oil, and as soon as it starts to smoke, add the beef. Instead of leaving it be, flip it every 30 seconds, or until the interior registers around 130 degrees for medium rare, about two minutes total. To help improve the browning even more, toss in some butter, and baste the steak lovingly with a spoon. There will be some smoke, but it'll all be over quickly. The advantages of the reverse



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING
Before cooking, place the steak on a rack over a baking sheet and season liberally. Allow it to rest an hour in the refrigerator, if you have time.



The steak cooks low and slow, at 225 degrees, in the oven until the middle reaches 110 degrees. Then it's browned in a hot pan, while being basted with butter to help promote the browning.

sear are easy to see. The steak will develop a stunningly browned exterior, without a spot of gray. Cut in, and instead of a thick band of gray meat around the exterior,

the steak is mostly rosy pink from top to bottom.

Two words of warning. This recipe works only with big steaks, the kind that are at least 1 1/2

Reverse sear rib-eye

Prep: 10 minutes **Cook:** 1 hour and 10 minutes **Makes:** 2 servings

Recipe adapted from Meathead Goldwyn's method for the grill in his book, "Meathead: The Science of Great Barbecue and Grilling" (Rux Martin, \$35).

- 1 bone-in rib-eye steak, 1 1/2 inch to 2 inches thick, about 2 pounds
- Kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Freshly ground black pepper

1 If you have the time, liberally sprinkle salt on both sides of the beef, transfer meat to a wire rack set on a baking sheet, and then place in the fridge. Let rest for at least an hour. If you don't have time, just salt the meat thoroughly on both sides right before cooking, and place meat on a wire rack set over a baking sheet.

2 Heat oven to 225 degrees. Place the baking sheet in the oven. Cook until the middle registers 115 degrees. Using a digital meat thermometer, check the meat every 10 to 15 minutes. The total time depends on the thickness of the steak, but plan for 45 to 55 minutes. Once the temperature reaches 100 degrees, plan to check the temperature every 5 minutes, so you don't overcook the steak. When it has reached 115 degrees, remove steak from oven.

3 Heat oil in a large cast-iron skillet over high heat until just starting to smoke. Add the steak and butter. Carefully spoon the melted butter over the steak. Flip the steak after 30 seconds. Continue spooning the butter and flipping the steak every 30 seconds, until the steak has been in the pan for 2 minutes. Remove the steak and check the temperature. If it's 125 to 130 degrees, set it aside on a clean plate to rest. If not, return it to the pan for an additional minute of basting, flipping halfway through.

4 Let the steak rest, 10 minutes. Cut the steak into thick slices, season with black pepper and an additional pinch of salt. Divide between two plates and serve.

inches and up to 2 inches thick, and which weigh about 2 pounds. I went with a bone-in rib-eye, which was more than enough to split with my wife and have some left over for a light lunch the next day. And you won't be able to measure the steak's internal tem-

perature without a good meat thermometer, preferably an instant-read digital thermometer. It's the only way to ensure you never overcook a steak again.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"We're the original Mexican liquor store in the Chicagoland area," says Mike Moreno, left, whose dad is also named Mike.

Find 700 tequilas plus other Mexican spirits at Moreno's

By DAVID HAMMOND
Chicago Tribune

In a small, dusty Mexico City neighborhood with streets so narrow Uber drivers hesitate to turn into them, you'll find Almamezcalera, the tasting room of Erick Rodriguez. We were there to sample agave distillates, poured from bottles lined up on the counter, each bearing the distinctive logo of a human heart sprouting an agave, the plant whose own heart — roasted, fermented and distilled — yields spirits like mezcal and tequila.

Rodriguez told our group that Rick Bayless, who is building a private home nearby, has purchased several Almamezcalera distillates, as has Pujol, Mexico City's most renowned restaurant, and Rene Redzepi of Copenhagen's Noma, who last year staged a pop-up in Tulum on the Riviera Maya. Rodriguez deals in finely crafted traditional spirits, handmade using time-honored methods, some infused with rosemary and other herbs, and others — the pechugas — distilled with possum (yes, the

animal, and more delicious than it sounds!).

You'd have a tough time, however, locating such exotic spirits at most U.S. liquor stores. Your very best shot in Chicago would be to visit Moreno's Liquors (3734 W. 26th St.).

"We're proud to say that we're the original Mexican liquor store in the Chicagoland area," says Mike Moreno, whose dad (also named Mike) opened the original Moreno's in 1977.

Some years ago, the Morenos realized that they couldn't compete on price with high-volume places like Binny's, so they put their energy into sourcing rare and hard-to-find spirits. They still carry Bud and Jose Cuervo — they must! — but when you go to Moreno's, you'll also be able to buy brands that just aren't carried by larger stores. You'll also find a liquor store that's grown along with, and integrated into, the larger community.

"As a Mexican immigrant, my father's focus has always been about serving and bettering our community," says the younger Moreno. "Our family has lived and worked here for

over 50 years, and what we've been able to accomplish at our store inspires others in our community to also pursue the American dream."

Back in the 1970s, says Moreno, "Little Village was a mix of Bohemian and Mexican. As the years have gone by, it's become the largest Mexican neighborhood in Chicago. We've expanded with the neighborhood, and we've changed a lot since moving from a small 4,375-square-foot location to our 14,000-square-foot location, which gave us room to expand our selection. With the larger space, we're able to hold educational seminars, and what keeps me going every day is our customers' eagerness to learn more about the spirits we carry."

In support of this educational outreach, the Morenos have developed a series of videos, accessible on the store's website and YouTube, with Moreno and others tasting and discussing different tequilas and craft beers, a reflection of the way the business remains grounded in traditional

Mexican spirits while staying open to current trends.

Moreno's offers a selection of 700 tequilas — perhaps the largest in the nation — but tequila now shares shelf space with newly arrived Mexican spirits. Don't miss sotol, made from the dasylirion plant; bacanora, Sonora's agave distillate; or the raicilla from Jalisco. Newly available, Comiteco is a distillate of agave sap, which is also used to make pulque, the fermented beverage favored by the Aztec elite long before Montezuma met Cortez.

On any given day, you can see newcomers and old-timers walking the aisles of Moreno's, looking for a familiar bottle or, more often than not, something entirely new. Over the centuries, Mexico has produced many different and fascinating spirits. When those spirits start entering the United States, Moreno's Liquors will probably be the only place in Chicago where you'll find them.

David Hammond is a freelance writer.

French classic turns kitschy

By ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

This recipe combines the fun of the endearingly kitschy and the elegance of an easy French classic: eggs in a hole and a lardon-frisee salad.

In the first, an egg fills the cutout center of sliced bread and is cooked in a skillet; in the latter, curly chicory greens are coated with a tangy vinaigrette, studded with chunks of bacon and topped with a poached egg.

Bacon appears in this rendition, too, but instead



GORAN KOSANOVIC/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Eggs in a hole with a frisee salad and bacon chunks make a healthy brunch or dinner dish.

of fatty lardons, small cubes of lean Canadian bacon are browned in the skillet to start the dish. Then, the cutout slices of bread, which have been brushed with oil so that they toast up beautifully, go in the pan two at a time, and an egg is cracked into the center of each. They are cooked until

the whites are set but the yolk is still runny and the bread is golden brown.

The frisee (or whatever chicory you like) is tossed with a mustardy vinaigrette, and the warm egg in its crisped bread platform is placed on top with the smoky bacon bits. It's a healthy brunch or break-

fast-for-dinner dish that is both homey and sophisticated, and it brings way more deliciousness to the table than its simple ingredients let on.

Ellie Krieger is a freelancer and registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.

Eggs in a hole with frisee salad

Prep: 10 minutes Cook: 10 minutes Makes: 4 servings

- 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 3 1/2 ounces thick-cut Canadian bacon (3 slices) or ham steak, diced
- 2 teaspoons sherry vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon minced shallot or scallion
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 4 slices (1/2 inch thick) crusty whole-grain bread (taken from the middle of the loaf if the loaf is round)
- 4 large eggs
- 3 cups lightly packed, coarsely chopped or torn frisee or chicory

- 1 Brush a skillet with 1 teaspoon oil; heat over medium-high heat. Add the Canadian bacon or ham; cook, stirring occasionally, until nicely browned, 2 minutes. Transfer to a plate.
- 2 Whisk together 2 tablespoons oil with the sherry vinegar, mustard, shallot, salt and pepper to taste in a small bowl.
- 3 Use the remaining tablespoon oil to brush both sides of each slice of bread. Cut a hole in the center of each slice of bread with a 3-inch cookie cutter or small glass; reserve the cutouts.
- 4 Heat the same skillet over medium heat. Place 2 bread slices and 2 cutouts in the skillet; crack one egg into the hole of each slice. Cook until the egg whites are mostly set and the bread is toasted on the underside, 3 to 4 minutes. Turn over the bread/egg slices and cutouts with a spatula; cook so the white is cooked but the yolk is still runny, 1 minute. Repeat with the remaining bread slices, eggs and cutouts.
- 5 Toss the frisee or chicory with the dressing in a bowl until evenly coated; divide the salad among individual plates. Place one egg in a hole and reserved cutout on top of each salad. Sprinkle with the bacon or ham.

Nutrition information per serving: 280 calories, 17 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 200 mg cholesterol, 15 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 14 g protein, 580 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Armanetti

BEVERAGE MARTS

BEER SPECIALS!

	<p>Miller Lite Genuine Draft, 64 Coors Light or Banquet</p> <p>\$11.99 <small>18 PKB</small></p>	
	<p>Blue Moon Belgian White and others</p> <p>\$12.99 <small>12 PKB</small></p>	
	<p>Redd's Ales Apple, Blueberry, Black Cherry</p> <p>\$12.99 <small>12 PKB</small></p>	
	<p>Modelo Especial or Negra Bottles or Cans</p> <p>\$13.99 <small>12 PACK</small></p>	
	<p>Heineken Heineken Light or Amstel Light Bottles or Cans</p> <p>\$13.99 <small>12 PK</small></p>	
	<p>Goose Island 312 or IPA</p> <p>\$12.99 <small>12 PKB 15 PKC</small></p>	
	<p>Paulaner or Hacker-Pschorr German Beers</p> <p>\$8.99 <small>6 PKB</small></p>	

SPIRIT SPECIALS!

	<p>Absolut 80 Proof Vodka</p> <p>\$27.99 <small>1.75L</small></p> <p><small>ib EARN \$2 CASH BACK</small></p>		<p>Hendrick's Gin Hand Made in Small Batches</p> <p>\$26.99 <small>750ml</small></p>
	<p>Jameson Triple Distilled Irish Whiskey</p> <p>\$21.99 <small>750ml</small></p>		<p>Milagro Tequila Silver or Reposado</p> <p>\$19.99 <small>750ml</small></p>
	<p>Jägermeister Liqueur From Germany</p> <p>\$17.99 <small>750ml</small></p>		<p>Malibu Coconut Rum</p> <p>\$11.99 <small>750ml</small></p> <p><small>ib EARN \$2 CASH BACK</small></p>

WINE SPECIALS!

	<p>Cavit Pinot Grigio From Italy</p> <p>\$9.99 <small>1.5 L</small></p>		<p>Mark West California Pinot Noir</p> <p>\$8.99 <small>750ml</small></p>
	<p>Clos du Bois North Coast California Chardonnay</p> <p>\$8.99 <small>750ml</small></p>		<p>Robert Mondavi Private Selections Wines</p> <p>\$7.99 <small>750ml</small></p>
	<p>Cupcake Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc</p> <p>\$7.99 <small>750ml</small></p>		<p>Cook's Sparkling Wines Assorted Types</p> <p>\$5.99 <small>750ml</small></p>

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Bring on beers of summer

11 easy-drinking, refreshing brews for warmer weather

By JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

I'm sitting in my backyard as I write this.

The thermometer says 85 degrees, but between a smoldering sun and the humidity from last night's rain, it feels well above 90 degrees beneath this patio umbrella.

Thirty-two ounces of ice water sit at my side, but you know what I could really use? A beer.

Beer is a year-round joy, of course, but it's no accident that the sweltering summer months are the industry's sales engine. Cold beer and a hot day are a seamless melding of need (cold bubbly refreshment!) and happy resolution (cold, bubbly and refreshing!).

For the summer of 2018, here are 11 cold, bubbly and refreshing paths to salvation.

The absurdly refreshing: *SeaQuench* (Dogfish Head; 4.9 percent)

A race has been on to create the definitive "session sour" — a tart, refreshing beer that can please veteran beer drinkers, neophyte beer drinkers, and fans of wine and spirits alike. The winner appears to be Delaware's Dogfish Head, which has watched *SeaQuench* become the fastest-growing brand in the brewery's 23-year history. A hybrid of three beer styles (Kolsch, gose and Berliner Weiss) and made with lime peel, black limes and sea salt, *SeaQuench* is a touch briny, a touch fruity and as refreshing as beer gets.

The easy-drinking beer taking the nation by storm and finally in Chicago: *805 Blonde Ale* (Firestone Walker; 4.7 percent)

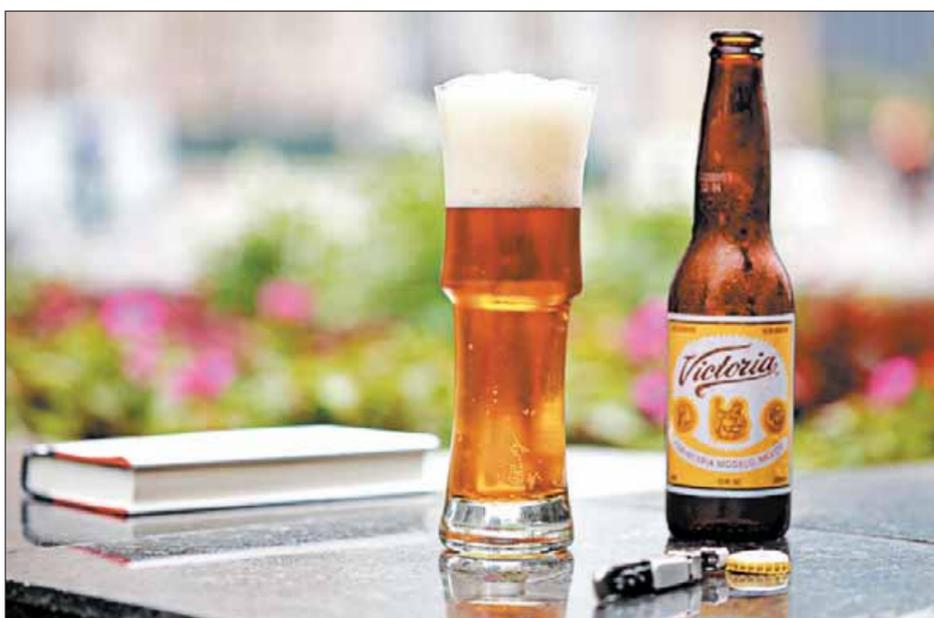
A tasty beer with a tasty back story to match: Firestone Walker created 805 — the brewery's area code in Paso Robles, Calif. — in 2012 as a defensive maneuver against Anheuser-Busch, which had just trademarked a series of area codes to avoid copycats of 312 Urban Wheat Ale, the then-flagship of Goose Island Beer Co., which Anheuser-Busch had recently acquired. But Anheuser-Busch couldn't get all the area codes, and Firestone Walker pounced on its local digits to create a blonde ale ideal for slugging in the California sun: a touch grassy and mildly malty sweet in a lightly creamy body. It's nothing flashy, but that's precisely why 805 went on to become the most popular beer in Firestone's outstanding catalog. As of May, 805 is finally available in Chicago.

The New England-style IPA that isn't a New England-style IPA: *Insufficient Clearance* (Sketchbook Brewing; 5 percent)

There are no buzzier beer words these days than "New England-style IPA." Done well, the style is a revelation: fruit stand aroma, flavor to match and a viscous, hazy body featuring a wisp of bitterness to balance the intense fruitiness. Evanston's Sketchbook Brewing claims that *Insufficient Clearance* is of this ilk, but it really isn't. That's no complaint, however. The beer does indeed boast fruity, tropical notes (think: papaya) but is well carbonated and dries out into a fairly crisp finish. It's akin to the refreshing session IPAs that enjoyed a surge of popularity a few years back — making it just right for summer.

The dark beer: *Magnetron* (Metropolitan Brewing; 5.6 percent)

Your eyes may be skeptical, but an adventurous palate will agree: Dark lagers can push the "quench



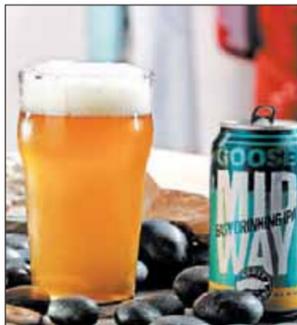
Victoria is clean, dry and refreshing with just the faintest malt character to make it interesting.



Spiteful Lager is bright, light, a touch grassy and a bit lemony. It's endlessly refreshing.



Sea Quench Ale is a touch fruity and a touch briny. It's made with lime peel, black limes and sea salt.



Goose Island's Midway IPA has tropical fruit and malt backbone.



Hamm's won the Tribune's tasting of America's best macro beers.

thirst" button as well as any pale lager. Among the very best is this local effort, rife with roasted depth and elements of char and tobacco in a lightly creamy body. Miles of flavor but endlessly drinkable, *Magnetron* is the booziest beer on this list for those after



Summerly Wheat Ale is a raspberry wheat beer for beer people. It's more fruity-tart than fruity-sweet.



Revolution Brewing's Sun Crusher is a fruity pale ale with a soft texture from the wheat.



Magnetron is extremely drinkable but has plenty of flavor.



Insufficient Clearance boasts fruity, tropical notes.

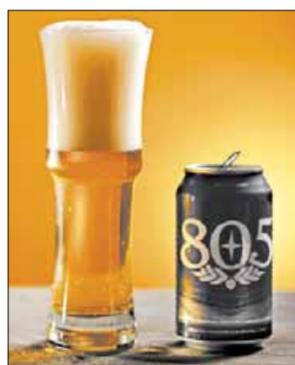
a little extra oomph.

The new local beer: *Spiteful Lager* (Spiteful Brewing; 4.7 percent)

I was determined not to use the word "crushable" when assembling this list — it is among the



White Ghost is made in Berlin by San Diego's Stone Brewing.



Firestone Walker Brewing's 805 Blonde Ale has arrived in Chicago.

biggest clichés when discussing beers such as these — but OH MY LORD IS THIS BEER CRUSHABLE!!!! (I also was determined not to use all caps or multiple exclamation marks. Alas.) Bright, light, a touch grassy and a bit lemony, this new arrival in 12-

ounce cans is endlessly refreshing — even after a few of them. (And the modest alcohol content allows you to have a few of them.) I'll likely drink more *Spiteful Lager* this summer than any other beer.

The local beer around last summer that is really around this summer: *Sun Crusher* (Revolution Brewing; 5.3 percent)

Revolution trotted out this hop-forward wheat ale in 2017 as an experiment that went so swimmingly, the brewery was unable to keep up with demand. Revolution is all-in on *Sun Crusher* this summer, and thank heavens; it's very much in the spirit of a fruity pale ale, but with a soft texture from the wheat. For hop fans, *Sun Crusher* is an immensely crushable summer brew. (Oops — did it again.)

The local beer around last summer that is really around this summer, Part II: *Summerly* (Pollyanna Brewing; 4.8 percent)

Pollyanna bottled a modest amount of its raspberry wheat ale last year, but realizing it had a good thing on its hands, has made far more this summer and packaged it in vivid blue 16-ounce cans. It's a fruit wheat beer for beer people, relying far more on raspberry's fruity-tart character than fruity-sweet character. Refreshing, tasty and interesting.

The new local beer that isn't actually local: *Midway IPA* (Goose Island Beer Co.; 4.6 percent)

Goose Island's mass market hop-forward beers, such as IPA and Green Line Pale Ale, have been just so-so since production was moved from the brewery's Chicago home to Anheuser-Busch's far larger facilities. Though *Midway IPA* also isn't made by Goose Island, it's not coming out of Anheuser-Busch tanks; it's being made by the Craft Brew Alliance (of which Anheuser-Busch owns a minority stake) in Portsmouth, N.H. *Midway* is off to a solid start, providing just enough tropical fruit character tempered by a decent bit of malt backbone. I'd gladly drink this in the places where a deep beer menu is harder to come by, like, say, Wrigley Field.

The imported macro beer: *Victoria* (Constellation Brands; 4 percent)

Made by the same folks who churn out Corona and Modelo Especial, but a bit heartier and far superior, whether beside a plate of enchiladas or while you stand over the grill in the backyard. Clean, dry and refreshing with just the faintest malt character to make it interesting, *Victoria* is the rare Mexican beer that's more enjoyable without a lime.

The imported beer that's actually made by an American craft brewery: *White Ghost* (Stone Brewing; 4.7 percent)

San Diego's Stone Brewing opened a brewery in Berlin in 2016 ... so why not make the most authentic Berlin style of all and send it back to the United States? *White Ghost* is just that, a Berliner Weisse that gets its "orthodox sour and acidic character from a specially selected *Lactobacillus* strain sourced from local Berlin cultures," the brewery says. I initially rolled my eyes at an American brewery importing its own beer from across the Atlantic, but guess what? It's a lovely beer, intensely tart and featuring bold fruity notes of white peach and underripe melon.

The American macro beer: *Hamm's* (MillerCoors; 4.7 percent)

Because it won our tasting of America's best macro beers. (See the story and ranking at chicago.tribune.com/hamms).

jnoel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @hopnotes

BEER OF THE MONTH

A classic hefeweizen straight out of Germany

By JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

The beer: Weihenstephaner Hefeweissbier, Weihenstephan (Freising, Germany)

What it is: Among the world's most iconic hefeweizens — if not the most iconic of them all — from what claims to be "the world's oldest brewery," hefeweizen has, sadly, fallen into a bit of modern consumer malaise in the United States, but the

southern Germany-style wheat beer is a gem when done well. Weihenstephaner Hefeweissbier is as classic as they come.

In the bottle: Weihenstephaner Hefeweissbier is complicated yet approachable, fascinating but not showy. It amounts to a complicated mingling of earthy character (yeast, hay, bread) and rich notes of banana and bubblegum with faint clove overtones. All are classic of a hefeweizen, but here they are flawlessly entwined.

Perhaps the key to Weihenstephaner Hefeweissbier is the finish: fairly light and refreshing, with even a bit of crispness that keeps such a layered and interesting beer eminently drinkable.

Alcohol: 5.4 percent

Find it: Available in 500-milliliter bottles at better beer stores year-round.

jnoel@chicagotribune.com
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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Weihenstephaner Hefeweissbier, imported from Freising, Germany, is a classic: complicated yet approachable, fascinating but not showy.

Is salted butter back?

Once commonplace, it can add complexity to sweets



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

BY CHARLOTTE DRUCKMAN
The Washington Post

It was a night I will never forget. After a round of pretzels, spaetzle and schnitzel, my friend Amanda Hesser, CEO of the website Food52, shared a disturbing discovery: For years, her mother had baked with salted butter. I nearly choked on my bratwurst.

Many cooks wouldn't dream of using the salty kind in sweets and, since most of us don't bother to keep it around at all, in our savory food either. Why not? Conventional wisdom says we should use only unsalted butter so we can control the salt, adding it separately.

Since that dinner in 2014, as I flipped through many new cookbooks full of flaky salt-sprinkled baked goods, I thought back to Hesser's disclosure. It wasn't until a few months ago, when cookbook author Alison Roman's recipe for salted butter and chocolate chunk shortbread went viral, that I began to investigate the state, past and present, of what I once presumed to be the "other" butter.

Those of us who have made a big deal about salting our sweets in recent years have assumed that our predecessors liked saccharine desserts, but Hesser's theory is that the ingredient had been excluded from old recipes because it was already incorporated into the butter.

From there, I reasoned, as unsalted or "sweet" but-

ter became more accessible and came into fashion, people continued to rely on those old formulas, swapping out salted butter, without accounting for the salt. Cooks "just forgot that not using the same butter is going to affect the final taste," said pastry chef Olivia Wilson, co-owner of Chairlift and Brenner Pass in Richmond, Va. Perhaps, I concluded, the current trend for salty or salted desserts is simply a reaction to a lack of balance created when the salt was written out of recipe history.

"For centuries, really, butter was three to four times saltier than our salted butter because it was used as a preservative," Elaine Khosrova told me.

In the late 19th century, butter-making became a big, centralized business with the rise of commercial creameries. According to Khosrova's book, "Butter: A Rich History," this also yielded a fresher, milder-tasting product labeled "sweet cream butter" — sweet in the sense that the cream is not cultured or fermented and so is missing the related sourness; some salt was added, but not as a preserving agent. This was the prototype for the salted butter found in modern-day grocery stores.

The assumption that unsalted butter was superior and should be the default developed later. I asked Hesser whether she'd pinpointed a switch-over moment in recipe language while working on "The New York Times Essential Cookbook," for

which she scoured the newspaper's archives. "I don't know if I'd say there was a clear demarcation around butter, per se," she said. "But ingredient lists began getting much more specific in the 1990s. Previously, a recipe might just call for butter, and people probably used whatever they had."

Today, most cookbooks stipulate unsalted butter, which might lead you to believe that this has become the de facto choice in residential kitchens. Statistics say otherwise. According to the Dairy Farmers of America, since 2012, 77 percent of the butter sold in America has been salted and 23 percent unsalted. Tom Balmer, executive director of the American Butter Institute, quoted similar figures, but he said that when it comes to bulk sales, unsalted butter sells more.

Sure enough, in most restaurant galleys, the majority of butter is unsalted. Pastry chefs will tell you they prefer it because it allows more precision. "I like to strictly control the salt content in my pastries, and for that reason I calculate the percentage of straight salt in proportion to the flour," said Melissa Weller of Walnut Street Cafe in Philadelphia.

Last summer, Weller traveled to Brittany while attempting to perfect her version of the kouign amann, the Breton-born pastry that's composed of caramelized laminated dough. The versions there were notably better than

Milk chocolate and raspberry jam blondies

Prep: 20 minutes
Bake: 32 minutes
Makes: 24 blondies

Adapted from pastry chef Melissa Weller of Walnut Street Cafe in Philadelphia.

- 1 1/2 cups packed dark brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 2 sticks salted butter, melted, cooled but still pourable
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 8 ounces milk chocolate, chopped into slightly smaller than 1/2-inch chunks
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam
- 1 teaspoon flaky sea salt (optional)

1 Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray the bottom and sides of an 8-by-12-inch baking pan with cooking oil spray; line the bottom with parchment paper so that two of the sides hang over the edges (to lift the finished blondies).

2 Whisk together the brown sugar and eggs in a medium bowl until smooth and lightened in color. Carefully whisk the melted butter into the sugar mixture a little at a time so it does not slosh out of the bowl; whisk in the vanilla.

3 Whisk together the flour and baking powder in a separate bowl. Fold the flour mixture into the butter mixture, followed by the milk chocolate, until well incorporated. Scrape into the pan, spreading it evenly into the corners.

4 Drop teaspoonfuls of the jam across the surface of the blondie batter; gently pull the tip of a paring knife through the jam in one direction and then the other, creating a zigzag/grid pattern on the surface. Sprinkle the flaky salt on top, if using. Bake (middle rack), rotating the pan front to back halfway through, until crisp edges form and the top is just set, 32 to 35 minutes.

5 Cool in the pan, then lift out the slab and cut into 24 equal pieces.

Nutrition information per piece: 220 calories, 11 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 30 g carbohydrates, 20 g sugar, 2 g protein, 80 mg sodium, 0 g fiber



DEB LINDSEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

those she'd eaten elsewhere, due to the fact that French butter has a higher fat content than its American counterpart, and this makes for a flakier pastry. But there was something else: "It had more complexity, and it was because

they'd used salted butter and not because they'd added the salt in," she said. When it comes to your more homey items, a plain, old-fashioned, American-type stick of salted butter from the grocery store is all you need. As luck would

have it, that's what most of us already have. Weller kept that in mind when she developed a recipe for milk chocolate and raspberry jam blondies. *Charlotte Druckman is a freelance writer.*

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Cold Water
Whole Lobster
 1 - 1.25 Lb.
\$7.81 Ea.

Specialty Shoppe

"Reward Yourself With Quality"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef
 "Don't Settle for Less"
 Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef is Graded USDA Choice selecting only the upper two thirds within that grade. We hand trim and cut the thickness to your specifications. When serving Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef, you can always count on beef that is tender, juicy and flavorful. Truly a first-class eating experience.

Walt's Premium "All Natural Beef"
Beef Tenderloin \$7.99
Kabobs \$7.99 Ea.
 Made with Beef Tenderloin

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken Boneless
Chicken Breast Kabobs \$4.99 Ea.
 Assorted Varieties

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken Marinated
Chicken Breast Tenders \$4.99 Lb.
 Assorted Varieties

Walt's Signature Gourmet
Pub Burgers 2/\$5
 Assorted Varieties

Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Farm Raised Norwegian
Salmon Fillets \$7.99 Lb.
 Product of Norway

Wild Caught
Red Snapper Fillets \$6.99 Lb.

Farm Raised Fresh
Catfish Fillets \$4.99 Lb.

American Chef 16 - 20 Ct.
EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$7.99 16 Oz.

Ocean Café 5 Ct.
Crab Cakes \$4.99 17 Oz.
 •Original •Cajun

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Ham off the Bone \$3.81 Lb.
 \$1.91 1/2 Lb.

Scott Pete
Veal Bologna \$3.81 Lb.
 \$1.91 1/2 Lb.

Garden Fresh
Steakhouse Potato Salad . . . \$4.99 Lb.

Garden Fresh
Summer Cole Slaw \$4.99 Lb.

Garden Fresh Sour Cream
Cheddar Macaroni \$3.59 Lb.

Grandpa's Premium
Baked Beans \$2.99 Lb.

Garden Fresh
Hawaiian Salad \$5.79 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Oven Roasted Turkey Breast \$5.81 Lb.
 \$2.91 1/2 Lb.

Land O' Lakes
American Cheese Selected Varieties \$4.81 Lb.
 \$2.41 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Hormel
Spiced Ham \$5.81 Lb.
 \$2.91 1/2 Lb.

Lorraine
Swiss Cheese \$5.81 Lb.
 \$2.91 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Eckrich
Deli Loaves \$5.81 Lb.
 \$2.91 1/2 Lb.

Jennie-O
Turkey Pastrami • Turkey Ham \$4.81 Lb.
 \$2.41 1/2 Lb.

DIETZ & WATSON
Tavern Ham \$7.58 Lb.
 \$3.79 1/2 Lb.

DIETZ & WATSON
Mesquite Turkey Breast \$8.58 Lb.
 \$4.29 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Country Fried or Seasoned/Grilled
24 Pc. Mixed Chicken \$19.99 Ea.

Walt's Deli Hut Breaed
Bone-In Chicken Wings \$4.99 Lb.
 Breaed Bone-In Chicken Wings 2 Lb. Bucket **\$9.95**

DIETZ & WATSON
All Beef Varieties \$10.98 Lb.
 \$5.49 1/2 Lb.

DIETZ & WATSON
Roasted Garlic Cheese \$7.58 Lb.
 \$3.79 1/2 Lb.

DAIRY

Yoplait Yogurt
•Original •Whips •Light
Selected Varieties
4 - 6 Oz.
10/\$4.81

Yoplait Whips!
Yoplait Go-Gurt
8 Pk. \$1.81

Always Save Biscuits
•Buttermilk
•Homestyle
7.5 Oz.
2/\$1

Shedd's Country Crock Soft Spread
45 Oz.
•I Can't Believe It's Not Butter
8 - 16 Oz.
\$2.99

Pillsbury Cookies
16 - 16.5 Oz.
2/\$5

EGG SPECTACULAR
Dutch Farms Eggs
•Liquid 16 Oz. Real Eggs
•Hard-Cooked 6/Ct.
2/\$4

International Delight or Dunkin' Donuts Flavored Creamer
32 Oz.
\$2.81

Dutch Farms Cheese
•Cracker Cuts 10 Oz.
•Mozzarella Ball 16 Oz.
2/\$6

DUTCH FARMS SALE! 2/\$3 SALE!
Dutch Farms Regular American Cheese Singles
12 Oz. **2/\$3**

Dutch Farms Cage Free Brown Grade "A" Large Eggs
Dozen **\$2.39**

81¢ SALE!! STOCK UP & SAVE!
Dutch Farms
•Dips French Onion or Ranch 16 Oz. Dip
•English Muffins 6 Pk.
81¢

Dutch Farms Soft Spread
45 Oz.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms Cheese Bars
Selected Varieties
8 Oz. **2/\$3**

Dutch Farms Natural Cheese Slices
Selected Varieties
6 Oz. **2/\$3**

Eggland's Best Grade "A" Large Eggs
Dozen **\$2.29**

Eggland's Best Grade "A" Extra Large Eggs
Dozen **2/\$5**

Dannon Yogurt
•Oikos Greek 4 Pk.
•Light & Fit Greek 4 Pk.
•Danimals 24 Oz.
2/\$7

Dean's DairyPure Half & Half
Quart **2/\$5**

Dutch Farms Premium Dips
11.5 - 12 Oz.
2/\$4

Phil's Eggs
•Liquid 16 Oz.
•Grade "A" Large Dozen
2/\$6

Dutch Farms or Dean's DairyPure Sour Cream
16 Oz. **\$1.81**

Sargento Shredded Cheese
Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz. **2/\$5**

Kraft Natural Cheese Slices
Selected Varieties
7 - 8 Oz. **2/\$5**

Frigo Cheese
•Mozzarella Ball 16 Oz.
•Ricotta 32 Oz.
\$3.99

Noon Hour Herring
8 Oz. **2/\$6**

Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
59 Oz. **\$2.81**

Almond Breeze Milk
Selected Varieties
64 Oz. **\$2.99**

Oberweis Milk
•Whole •2% Reduced Fat
•Skim Fat Free
1/2 Gallon **2/\$6**

TruMoo Chocolate Milk
•Whole •1%
1/2 Gallon **2/\$6**

Fair Oaks Milk
•Whole •2% Reduced Fat
•Chocolate
52 Oz. **2/\$5**

Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice
89 Oz. **\$5.49**

Sunny D
64 Oz. **2/\$3**

Oberweis Fruit Punch •Lemonade •Tea
1/2 Gallon **2/\$4**

Florida's Natural Premium Lemonade
59 Oz. **2/\$4**

FROZEN

ICE CREAM BONANZA!
Ice Cream
•Dean's Premium 48 Oz.
•Breyers 48 Oz.
•Turkey Hill Premium 48 Oz.
•Prairie Farms Premium 56 Oz.
2/\$4.81

Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns
24 - 32 Oz.
\$2.99

Dutch Farms Breakfast Sandwiches
4 Pk. **2/\$7**

Best Choice Whipped Topping
12 Oz. **2/\$3**

Pillsbury Frozen Pie Shells
•Regular •Deep Dish
2 Pk. **2/\$3**

Pillsbury Toaster Strudel
11.7 Oz. **\$1.81**

Mrs. Smith's Fruit Pie
•Apple •Dutch Apple
•Cherry •Peach
35 - 37 Oz. **\$4.99**

Klondike Ice Cream Bars
6 Pk. **2/\$5**

Magnum Ice Cream Bars
Selected Varieties
3 Pk. **2/\$7**

Pepperidge Farm Regular 3-Layer Cake
19 - 19.6 Oz. **2/\$6**

Picsweet Polybag Frozen Vegetables
•Regular Vegetables •Seasoning Blend
•Chopped Onions •Chopped Spinach
Selected Varieties
8 - 12 Oz. **81¢**

Prairie Farms Sherbet
Quart **4/\$5**

Good Humor Ice Cream Bars
•Strawberry Shortcake
•Chocolate Eclair
6 Pk. **\$3.99**

North Star MultiPacks
•Variety Pack 40 Pk.
•Sundae Cones
•Variety Pack 24 Pk.
\$12.99

North Star Sundae Cups
6 Pk. **3/\$7**

Campione's
•Five Cheese Garlic Bread 11.75 Oz.
•Garlic Toast 11.25 Oz. Slice
•Garlic Bread Sticks 10 Oz.
•Garlic Bread 16 Oz.
•Garlic Dinner Rolls 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Pillsbury Frozen Grands! Biscuits
12 Pk. **2/\$5**

Flav-R-Pac Polybag Regular Vegetables
Selected Varieties
12 Oz. **10/\$10**

Rosetto Pasta
19 - 25 Oz. **2/\$9**

Weight Watcher's Smart Ones Entrees
Selected Varieties
6.49 - 10.5 Oz. **6/\$9.81**

Michelin's Entrees
Selected Varieties
4.5 - 9 Oz. **89¢**

Bella Nico Beef
26 Oz. **\$5.99**

Hart Chicken
32 Oz. **2/\$9**

Banquet Pot Pie
•Meat
•Fruit
7 Oz. **79¢**

Tony's Pizzeria Style Pizza
12 Inch **5/\$9.81**

Dutch Farms Sandwich
5 - 5.7 Oz. **10/\$10**

TGI Friday's Appetizers
Selected Varieties
7.6 - 11 Oz. **2/\$5**

Totino's
•Pizza Rolls 19.8 Oz.
•Stuffed Nachos 34 Ct.
•Pizza Sticks 6 Ct. **2/\$7**

Simek's Meatballs
17 - 22 Oz. **\$5.99**

Screamin' Sicilian Pizza
20.2 - 25.05 Oz. **\$4.81**

Pizza
•Urban Pie 16.20 - 20.45 Oz.
•Palermo's King Cheese 12 Inch
\$5.99

Walt's Original Style Pizza
12 Inch **2/\$9**

Jack's Pizza
•Original
•Half & Half
12 Inch **4/\$10**

GROCERY

Hunt's Ketchup
24 Oz.
5/\$5

Plochman's Mustard
24 Oz.
\$1.39

Rinaldi Pasta Sauce
23.5 - 24 Oz.
2/\$3

Wishbone or Western Salad Dressing
15 Oz.
2/\$4

Betty Crocker Brownie Mix
•Family Fudge
•Milk Chocolate
18.3 - 18.4 Oz.
81¢

Hostess
•Twinkies
•Cup Cakes
•Ho Hos
•Ding Dongs
6 - 10 Ct.
2/\$5

Nabisco Oreo Cookies
•Regular 10.5 - 15.25 Oz.
•Thins 6 Oz.
2/\$5

Kellogg's Fruity Snacks
7 - 8 Oz.
4/\$5

V8 Fusion or Vegetable Juice
46 Oz. or 6 Pk. 5.5 Oz. Cans
2/\$5

When You Buy Any 6 To Go Cups
Kellogg's Cereals, Cheez-It Crackers, Keebler Fudge Cookies or Pringles
•Kellogg's Pop-Tarts or Rice Krispies Treats Big Bar
1.5 - 3.67 Oz.
81¢
Single Item Price 97¢ Ea.

Always Save Vegetable Oil
48 Oz.
\$1.99

Starkist Chunk Light Tuna
5 Oz.
89¢

Hengstenberg Bavarian Mustard
9.2 - 10.5 Oz.
2/\$3

Hengstenberg Mini Gherkin Pickles
12.5 Oz.
\$1.19

Best Choice Purified Drinking Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
\$1.81
Limit 2, Add'l. \$2.49 Ea.

Sunshine Cheez-It Crackers
8 - 12.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco Ritz Toasted Chips
7.1 - 8.1 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler Cookies
•Sandies
•Chips Deluxe
11 - 14.8 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco Chips Ahoy or Teddy Grahams
7 - 13 Oz.
2/\$5

Best Choice Hamburger Buns or Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct.
81¢

Folgers Coffee
•1850 K-Cups 10 Ct. or Bag 12 Oz.
•Instant 8 Oz.
\$4.99

Kellogg's Cereals
•Mini Wheats 15 - 18 Oz.
•Raisin Bran 14.5 - 18.7 Oz.
2/\$5

General Mills Cereals
•Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.
•Multi Grain Cheerios 9 Oz.
•Chocolate Cheerios 11.25 Oz.
•Lucky Charms 10.5 - 13 Oz.
•Cocoa Puffs 11.8 Oz.
•Trix 10.7 Oz.
2/\$5

Nature Valley or Fiber One Bars
(Excludes Protein Bars)
5 - 6 Ct.
2/\$5

Tide Laundry Detergent
•Liquid 46 - 50 Oz.
•Pods 15 - 20 Ct.
\$4.81

Hershey's Snack Mix
•Popped
•Dipped
8 - 8.5 Oz.
\$2.99

Mondo Fruit Squeezers
6 Pk.
88¢

Kool-Aid Unsweetened Drink Mix
2 Qt.
10/\$1

Pop-Ice Freezer Pops
100 Ct.
\$3.99

Cottonelle Bath Tissue
12 Pk. Double Rolls or 6 Pk. Mega Rolls
•Viva Paper Towels
6 Pk. Big Rolls
\$5.81

Kibbles n'Bits Dog Food
3.5 Lb.
\$3.99

Meow Mix Cat Food
3 - 3.15 Lb.
\$3.99

Pupperoni or Milo's Kitchen Dog Treats
2.5 - 5.6 Oz.
\$2.99

Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits or Dog Puffs
8 - 24 Oz.
\$2.99

Flora Bath Tissue or Paper Towels
12 Pk. Double Rolls or 6 Pk. Regular Rolls
2/\$9

Luv's Big Pack Diapers
64 - 104 Ct.
\$13.98

Lysol Disinfecting Wipes or Toilet Bowl Cleaner
35 Ct. or 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Downy Liquid Fabric Softener
41 - 51 Oz.
\$4.49

Kingsford Charcoal
10.6 - 15.4 Lb.
\$6.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up
•Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
2 Ltr.
5/\$5

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
5/\$10

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero
•Coke Sugar
•Sprite
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
4/\$10

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes
2 Ltr.
4/\$5

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
2/\$6

Vita
Ice
17 Oz.
79¢

•Snapple Tea
•Mistic
Fruit Drinks
16 Oz.
89¢

Welch's
100% Grape
Juice
64 Oz.
\$3.99

Ocean Spray
•100% Juice
60 Oz.
•Organic Juice
33.8 Oz.
2/\$5

•Core Organic
18 Oz.
•Fiji
Spring Water
1 Ltr.
2/\$4

•Coke De Mexico
355 ML
•Honest Tea
16.9 Oz.
10/\$10

•Core Power
11.5 Oz.
•Dunkin' Donuts
Iced Coffee
13.7 Oz.
•Caffé Monster
13.7 Oz.
2/\$4

•Doritos
Tortilla Chips
9.3 - 10 Oz.
•Cheetos •Fritos
7 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Jays
Oke Doke
Popcorn
7.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Vitner's
Potato
Chips
6.5 Oz.
98¢

•Bugles
•Chex Mix
•Garden of Eatin'
Garden of Eatin'
6 - 8.75 Oz.
4/\$5

Pringles
Mega
Stack
6.84 - 7.16 Oz.
3/\$5

Jolly Time
Popcorn
3 Pk.
2/\$3

Bread
•Aunt Millie's
Family Italian
Buttertop or
100% Whole Wheat
•Koeppinger's Italian
20 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Johnsonville
Buns
•Hamburger
•Hot Dog
•Brat
6 - 8 Ct.
3/\$5

Butternut
•Bread
White or 100% Whole Wheat 20 Oz.
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct.
\$1.79

Brownberry
Italian
Bread
20 Oz.
\$1.89

Skippy
Peanut
Butter
15 - 16.3 Oz.
2/\$5

Welch's
Grape
Jelly or Jam
20 - 30 Oz.
2/\$4

GM/HBC

Best Choice
Cetirizine
14 Ct. Tablets
\$4.29

Raid
Ant Traps..... 4 Ct. **\$2.99**

Halls
Cough
Drops..... **\$1.69**

Selected Varieties

Johnson & Johnson
Baby Care
•Lotion 15 Oz. •Oil 14 Oz.
•Head to Toe Body Wash 15 Oz.
•Cloths 15 Ct. •Shampoo 15 Oz.
2/\$7

•DayQuil
•NyQuil
•8 Oz. Liquid
•16 Ct. LiquiCaps
\$5.99

Best Choice
Cotton
Balls..... 100 Ct. **99¢**

Dove Men+Care
Shampoo 12 Oz. **\$4.39**

•Fresh & Clean •Thick & Strong

Colgate Total
Toothpaste
•Regular •Whitening Paste
•Stripe •Whitening Gel
6 Oz.
\$2.99

Xyzal
24 Hr. Allergy
35 Ct. Tablets
\$19.99

Now Over the Counter

Nivea
In Shower
Body Lotion..... 13.5 Oz. **\$6.99**

•Very Dry Skin •Dry Skin

Ban
Roll On 3.5 Oz. **\$3.99**

•Unscented •Regular •Powder Fresh

Nair
Hair Remover Lotion
•Aloe & Lanolin •Cocoa Butter
•Softening Baby Oil
9 Oz.
\$4.99

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Miller 64
•Coors Light
18 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$10.81

Smirnoff
Vodka 1.75 Ltr. **\$19.81**

Oliver Wine
•Soft Red •Soft White 750 ML **\$6.99**

•Sangria.....

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$5.81

•Corona
•Corona Light
•Corona Premier
•Pacífico •Modelo •Negra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

Frontera Wine
•Chardonnay
•Cabernet
•Pinot Grigio 1.5 Ltr. **\$7.99**

•Bud Light Lime
•Bud Light Orange
•Michelob Ultra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$8.99

•Mike's Hard
Lemonade
•Angry Orchard
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99

Camarena or
Jose Cuervo
Tequila
•Silver •Gold 750 ML **\$17.99**

•Founders
All Day IPA
15 Pk. Cans
•Lagunitas
•Great Lakes
12 Pk. Btls. **\$15.99**

Blue Moon
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

•Mike's Hard Lemonade
•Angry Orchard
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99

Visit us inside Walt's while you're shopping.

Crete • Dyer • Frankfort • Homewood • South Holland • Tinley Park

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

2345 W. 183rd ST.	HOMWOOD	(708) 957-1890
16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.	FRANKFORT	(815) 469-2111
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543

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Swedish Days Festival

Supported by
M Northwestern
Medicine®

June 19-24, 2018

Geneva, Illinois

GenevaChamber.com



GENEVA
ILLINOIS



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE LITTLE TRAVELER TENT SALE

*A Swedish
Days tradition.*



Amazing Deals!

Garden Décor • Kitchen Towels • Placemats • Coasters • Planters • Toys
Travel Bags • Luggage • Outdoor Furniture • Garden Spinners & Stakes
Watering Cans • Weather Vanes • Dresses • Summer Tops • Jewelry
Plus much, much, MUCH more!

Come inside for more great deals
Markdowns throughout store.

TENT HOURS
Tues.-Fri. 9-5:30
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 10-4



404 S. Third Street, Geneva, IL
www.littletraveler.com



STORE HOURS
Tues.-Fri. 10-5
Saturday 10-5:30
Sunday 11-4

Come experience a festive kick-off to summer fun

For 69 years, we have been celebrating in Geneva with the “Granddaddy of Illinois Festivals” produced by Geneva Chamber of Commerce. It wouldn’t be summer in Geneva without the Swedish Days Festival supported by Northwestern Medicine. This six-day event opens Tuesday, June 19, and continues through Sunday, June 24.

This fest has been a summer classic for almost seven decades. New surprises will add a fresh spin to some of the traditions. The volunteers, parade participants and food vendors come back each year to create six days of fun. We thank everyone involved for helping make our hometown festival an event we can be proud of.

Most festivities take place on South Third Street, just south of State Street (Route 38). You will also find food booths, activities, shopping and samplings on side streets in downtown Geneva. Many activities are free, including the entertainment. The festival also is accessible via Metra’s Union Pacific West Line. Geneva’s train station is

on South Third Street just blocks from the hub of activities.

Beginning on Tuesday, each day offers free entertainment, favorite food items, kids’ activities, great shopping and more. Each band on Central Stage celebrates an era of music with songs you remember and dance moves you know.

Our Craft Brew tent returns to Campbell Street, right in the middle of Swedish Days. This popular event, featuring craft beer from local brewers Penrose Brewing Company and Stockholm’s, opens on Tuesday and runs each day of the festival.

Saturday offers an opportunity for runners at the Swedish Days 5K Lopp. This spirited race, in its third year, continues to welcome runners from all around. Register at genevachamber.com/swedish_days.php.

Sweden Väst provides food, entertainment and games, Swedish style, on Saturday and Sunday.

We even have ice (less) skating outside in June at Swedish Days this year.



Sweden Väst Saturday and Sunday is filled with Swedish-themed festivities.

For a complete list of events, visit genevachamber.com/swedish_days.php. If you have any questions, stop at the information booth at the corner of South Third and James streets near the Kane County Courthouse. We encourage you to spend the entire festival week in Geneva.

Framed by the scenic Fox River, beautiful parks and historic neighborhoods, Geneva offers endless opportunities to reenergize

and reconnect. Indoor and outdoor recreational fun coupled with award-winning restaurants and fine accommodations are just some of the many ways to get away in style and still fit your budget.

Whether you choose to stay a day or the entire week, we look forward to expressing a warm VÄLKOMMEN to you.

Jean Gaines – President,
Geneva Chamber of Commerce



Drummers keep the beat for the Swedish Days Parade on Sunday.

Swedish Days at a glance

What: A midsummer celebration, celebrating 69 years, featuring food, entertainment, a carnival, kids’ activities, Swedish offerings, shopping and more.

When: June 19-24. Generally each day’s activities begin at 10 a.m. Please refer to schedule for exact times.

Where: Most activities take place throughout downtown Geneva. Please refer to map for specific location of events. Geneva’s train station is located on South Third Street just blocks from the festival (Metra Union Pacific West Line).

Who: Hosted by the Geneva Chamber of Commerce

Cost: Free general admission. Cost for some activities.

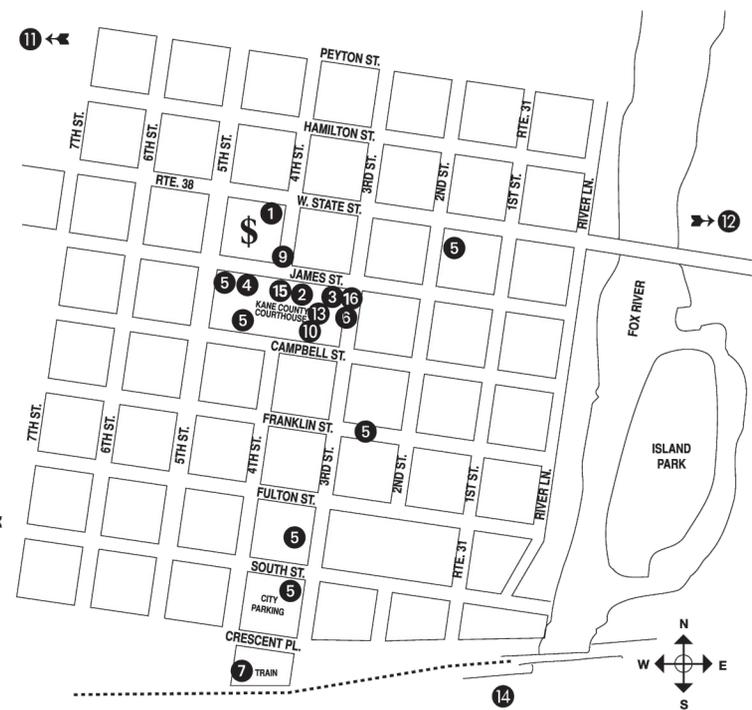
Parking: Public parking for the festival

is close, with four parking lots located just blocks from the festivities, courtesy of Geneva merchants. Look for Find Us/Parking on home page of genevachamber.com.

Information: Call 630-232-6060, or visit genevachamber.com/swedish_days.php for details.

The Information Booth — Corner of South Third and James streets
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

While every attempt has been made to ensure the correctness and completeness of this information, the Chamber releases this information as a service to the community and regrets any errors or omissions that may exist.



- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------------|--|
| 1 Sweden Väst | 7 Train Station | 13 Concerts on the Lawn |
| 2 Creation Station | 8 Geneva Settler’s Coffee | 14 Swedish Days 5K Lopp/
Kids’ Dash |
| 3 Information Booth | 9 Quad Power Jump | 15 IKEA Rest Area |
| 4 Carnival | 10 Craft Brew Tent | 16 Ice(less) Skating |
| 5 Restrooms | 11 Granquist Music Competition | |
| 6 Central Stage | 12 Cottage Walk & Viking Ship | |

\$ ATM Sponsored by The State Bank of Geneva

Festival offers a tasty smorgasbord of flavors

Whether you love authentic Swedish fare, savor American favorites or have a taste for an original creation, appetites will be deliciously tempted at the many outdoor and indoor options.

*denotes this booth is donating monies to a charity

***Second and State, streets, southwest — Geneva Masonic Lodge No. 139 A.F. & A.M.** — Funnel cakes, fried Twinkies, lemon shake-ups, pop, bottled water, coffee

***22 S. Second St. — Geneva American Legion Post 75** — Beer Garden: 4-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; noon-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday (serving regular, light and specialty beers, variety of wines, soft drinks and water)

Food served Friday and Saturday: Brats, hot dogs, burgers w/chips

***Third and James streets, southeast — St. Peter Catholic Church** — Fika! The art of Swedish Coffee bread made like your Swedish grandmother did. Swedish coffee, cold brew coffee and all kinds of baked goods

***109 S. Third St. — Unitarian Universalist Society of Geneva** — Pizza, meatball sandwiches, Italian beef sandwiches, slushies, canned soda, free cold Geneva tap water

***Third and James streets, southeast — Geneva Lions Club** — Hot dogs, brats,

corn dogs, fries, shaved ice, soda, water

***Third and James streets, southwest — Knights of Columbus** — Brats, hot dogs, turkey legs, pork chop, cheese curds, fries, chips, roasted corn, ice cream bars, pop, water

***Third and Campbell streets, northeast — Fox Valley Jewish Neighbors** — Vegan burgers, Kosher beef hot dogs, pickle pops, non-dairy ice cream, assorted healthy frozen treats

Third and Campbell streets, southeast - Chianti's — Pop, water, garlic crab pasta, Cajun chicken tortellini, Swedish meatballs, sausage and pepper sandwich, hot dogs, roasted corn

Beer Garden — 5-11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 5 p.m.-midnight Friday; noon-midnight Saturday; noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Daily live entertainment.

***Third and Campbell streets, southwest — Rotary Club of Geneva** — Kids' meal, brats, beef hot dogs, pork barbecue, chips, roasted corn on the cob, bottled beverages, water

Third and Campbell streets, southwest — Craft Brew Tent — Craft beer enthusiasts will appreciate this experience. Expanded craft beer selection available. 4-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday;



Find your favorite foods at the not-for-profit food booths that are open all week.

4-11 p.m. Friday; noon-11 p.m. Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday

227 S. Third St. — El Molcajete on Third — Pastor/pollo/carnitas (tacos, burritos and quesadillas), esquites (corn in a cup), guacamole, chips and salsa, soda, bottled water

227 S. Third St. — The Latest Crave Cupcakes & English Toffee Shop — \$1 frosting shooters, cake pops, drinks

***Third and Franklin streets, northwest — Homes for Endangered and Lost Pets** — Fresh made lemon shake-ups, popcorn, cookies, ice water

302 S. Third St. — Graham's Fine Chocolates & Ice Cream — Ice cream, Italian lemon ice, chocolate dipped ice cream

bars, chocolate chip cookies, Swedish lingonberry drinks and sundaes

***Fourth and James streets, southeast — United Methodist Church of Geneva - Men's Club** — Swedish cuisine including meatballs, ham, Korv sausage, desserts and new this year, shaved ice

*Non-profits benefit over 30 different charities including local ones: CASA Kane County, Fox Valley Special Recreation, Geneva Beautification, Geneva Park District, Hesed House, Lazarus House, Literacy Volunteers Fox Valley, LivingWell Cancer Resource Center, part of Northwestern Medicine, Mutual Ground, Northern Illinois Food Bank, Salvation Army and scholarships for local high school seniors.

Samplings/Information/Displays

James Street west of Third Street

Bath Planet - Get a bathroom in just one day with the look of ceramic tile, granite and marble, but without the hassle or expense. Also, no soap scum or grout to ever clean again. Many options for seniors and people who are mobility challenged.

Chicago Tribune - Save with Chicago Tribune digital subscriptions and home delivery. Stop by their booth today to sign up for a Chicago Tribune subscription and receive a free gift.

Chiro One Wellness Centers - When is the last time you had your spine checked? If you're like most, it's been a long time. Stop by Chiro One Wellness Centers for a complimentary spinal screening. They are one of Chicagoland's leading experts in chiropractic and wellness with over 40 locations near you.

Green T Services - Keep your home looking great inside out with a beautifully landscaped yard and remodeled kitchen,

bathroom, or basement. No project is too big or small. Green T will add instant value and curb appeal to your home.

The Holmstad and Geneva Place - These communities offer beautiful senior residences, from gracious apartments to duplex homes. As part of the Covenant Retirement family, they invite you to see the difference that 126 years of faith-based experience makes. Call 630-879-4100 to schedule a visit today.

Huntington Learning Center - Huntington Learning Center is the leader in tutoring and test prep. Certified teachers provide individualized instruction by developing skills, confidence, and motivation for success. Stop by their booth and test your knowledge.

IKEA Bolingbrook & IKEA Schaumburg - IKEA began in the farmlands of Sweden, but its values are universal. "To create a better life for the many people" is the IKEA vision. Visit its family-friendly area for baby



For six days in June everyone is a little Swedish.

feeding, diaper changing, or a quiet break for children.

Nothing Bundt Cakes, Geneva - For any occasion from birthdays to workdays and every holiday in between they've got you covered. Using only the finest ingredients, they bake their cakes daily and prepare their Signature frosting twice a day for the freshest cakes in town.

Northwestern Medicine (Friday only 10 a.m.-4 p.m.) - Making the community

better means more than having advanced technologies and breakthrough treatments. It means hiring the right people to bring better health care to life. Join Northwestern Medicine Delnor Hospital and become a part of what makes them, their patients and the community better. Visit nm.org for career opportunities. Located on Third Street, south of Information Booth.

Renewal by Andersen - Renewal by Andersen is the premier start-to-finish window and door replacement solution. Stop by their booth and register to win \$10,000 toward your replacement project and sign up for a free in-home consultation.

School of ART, Geneva - School of ART specializes in animation, comics, drawing and painting. Check out their booth and have your face painted, or make a bubble wand and learn about their classes and camps. schoolofARTgeneva.com; 630-338-3833.

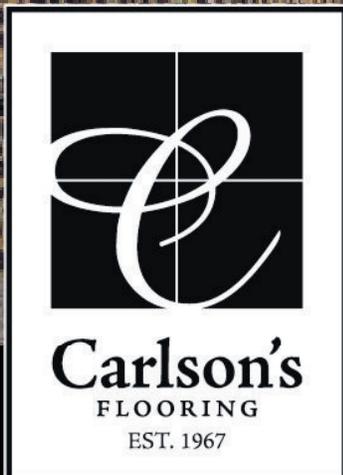
James and Fourth streets

Kane County Voter Van — Voter Registration Booth - 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday

Area Rug Sale

Carlson's wide selection of area rugs is on sale during the month of June!

- 30% off all in-stock hand knotted rugs
- 20% off all other in-stock rugs
- 10% off all special order rugs
- Up to 80% off retail pricing on clearance rugs



Monday - Thursday 9-5:30 | Friday 9-5 | Saturday 9-4 | Appointments Available
728 W. State Street in downtown Geneva | 630.232.4964 | carlsonsfloors.com

Everything under the sun for little ones

Swedish Days Festival supported by Northwestern Medicine has got the kids covered Tuesday through Sunday.

Imagination and kidspiration is all you need at Creation Station, sponsored by The Home Depot, opening at 10 a.m. June 19 on the Courthouse lawn, featuring a new, fun activity through Saturday with School of Art, Sounds Like Music and The Home Depot.

Catch a thrill at the carnival starting at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Daily unlimited ride carnival specials. Just steps away you can twirl, spin and somersault in the air at Quad Power Jump.

The excitement doesn't stop on Tuesday. Free face painting with Midwest Fun Factory during the week and an ice(less) skating rink on Saturday sponsored by CIBC Banking Center.

The Geneva Public Library District will host "Fun at the Library Tent" Wednesday through Friday.

From early in the morning to late into the night, kids can stay busy with Kids' Day on June 22 sponsored by Geneva Bank & Trust, A Wintrust Community Bank, where

you can Spin the Wheel of Fun at its booth. Make a fun craft with Elgin Academy, join Kyuki-Do Martial Arts of Geneva, Inc. and break a real board, rock out on the Courthouse lawn with School of Rock and visit Goldfish Swim School to try and win some free lessons. South Third Street will host St. Charles Bowl's bowling game, Chicago Steel Hockey Team's and Fox Valley Ice Arena's Shoot the Puck Challenge, and Kane County Cougars inflatable batting practice. All Star Sports coaches will try to dodge getting dunked. The Geneva Park District (GPD) will coordinate games and activities on the Courthouse lawn and GPD Sunset Dancers, Angels Cheer & Poms Team and Playhouse 38 performers will perform.

The Kids' Day Parade, sponsored by Dayspring Pediatric Dentistry, invites children through the age of 10 to enter in one of these parade categories: Swedish Costumes, Decorated Bikes & Trikes, Faux Pets, From the '50s, and Fun with Duct Tape. Decorate a bike, decorate yourself or do both. Participants should stop by the Chamber office at 8 S. Third St. to pre-register, or call 630-232-6060. Step off is at

noon. Winner in each category will receive an unlimited ride carnival band for Saturday, June 23, and all registrants will receive a Buy One, Get One ice-cream coupon for Graham's Fine Chocolates and Ice Cream, while supplies last.

School of Rock Geneva House Band will get the Third Street crowd up on their feet at 4 p.m. to finish up Kids' Day 2018.

From 3 to 7 p.m., Stone Creek Miniature Golf Course has a Kids' Day special for ages 3-15. Later that evening...cosmic golf in the dark.

Saturday and Sunday transforms the southeast corner of South Fourth and State streets into Sweden Väst, a block of all things Swedish. The raising of a traditional Swedish Maypole opens the event. Come experience the Swedish culture and try some authentic Swedish delicacies. Help a story of Swedish folklore come to life or visit with a Viking.

The popular 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, sponsored by Northwestern Medicine, returns on Saturday where players ages 10 and older can put their hoop skills to the test during the tournament. There is



You will find a great amount of creativity at the Kids' Day Parade on Friday.

a fee. For more information contact Geneva Park District at 630-232-4542.

Saturday evening includes a chance for kids to pretend to be a fireman at the Geneva Fire Department Fire Truck Static Display on Third Street between State and James streets.

And, don't forget, Sunday — where smiles will last for miles watching the Grand Parade for a while.

The State Bank of
Geneva
Locally Owned Since 1903



Experience a community bank with modern banking services to meet your personal and business needs!

We have our roots
where others have their branches.

SBG is the proud ATM sponsor for Swedish Days.

Member
FDIC

22 South Fourth Street | (630) 232-3200 | SBGeneva.com

**THE PURSUIT OF
BETTER HEALTH CARE
STARTS HERE.**

From the everyday checkups to the most complex medical care, the people of Northwestern Medicine are all in for better. We're driven to find better outcomes for every patient and their families, and we bring that commitment to your community, every day. To learn more about our world-class care, visit nm.org/better.

BETTER **Northwestern
Medicine**

Rhythm is gonna get you all week long

Geneva will be rocking mid-June when some of the top area bands come to the Swedish Days Festival supported by Northwestern Medicine. Hits from your favorite decade and even traditional Swedish music all have a place on this year's slate of artists.

The live music can be enjoyed in three spots — on the Central Stage and the Courthouse lawn, both located on Third Street and at Sweden Väst, (corner of South Fourth and State streets). Performances run June 19-23 on Third Street and June 23 and 24 at Sweden Väst. Again this year the superb talent of Richard Peck from R/J Recording and Sound will provide the sound and lights for entertainment. Gerald Auto Group is the proud presenter of Central Stage entertainment all week.

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Central Stage is the place to be when The Four C Notes take the stage. Four guys, smart choreography, and headliner John Michael Coppola's performances with the "Jersey Boys" musical, give The Four C Notes an authenticity to their performance that similar tribute groups simply cannot match. Gerald Auto Group is pleased to present Tuesday night entertainment.

Wednesday evening's Central Stage entertainment will begin at 5:30 p.m. as the Swedish American Children's Choir takes the stage. At 6:30 p.m. the semi-finalists from "Geneva's Got Talent" will perform. Stick around after as Rosie & The Rivets bring their energy to Central Stage performing the best music of the '50s and '60s. This is not your typical bunch of oldies playing oldies. In addition to presenting sponsor Gerald Auto Group, Advanced Disposal is pleased to co-sponsor Wednesday night entertainment.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. welcome Libido Funk Circus with its perfected high energy renditions of the disco and dance hits of the 1970s. Like a human jukebox, Libido Funk Circus simply does it all! Gerald Auto Group is pleased to present Thursday night entertainment.

Friday night at 6:30 p.m. South Shore Drill Team performs and then 7:30 p.m. brings a favorite back to Central Stage, The Moods. The Moods are a singing group consisting of three guys dedicated to the fine art of harmony and choreography. In addition to presenting sponsor Gerald Auto Group, Geneva Park District is pleased to co-sponsor Friday night entertainment.

Saturday don't miss "Geneva's Got Talent" finalists, starting at 6 p.m. The Saturday evening entertainment continues at 8 p.m. when Breakfast Club is welcomed back. This is real hair, real 1980s clothes,



Swedish American Children's Choir (Wednesday - Central Stage).



Left, The Moods (Friday - Central Stage). Right, The Four C Notes (Tuesday - Central Stage).



South Shore Drill Team (Friday - Central Stage).

real vocals, and real musical talent. Breakfast Club is the real deal, performing live '80's pop. In addition to presenting sponsor Gerald Auto Group, Kane County Chronicle/Shaw Media is pleased to co-sponsor Saturday night entertainment.

Concerts on the Lawn — The ever-popular midday musical event held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, is always a crowd pleaser. Bring your lunch or grab a bite from one of the numerous food booths or restaurants around town and delight in four unique musical styles. All week the concerts are 1-3 p.m. Start the festival Tuesday with the husband and wife pair, The Thompson Duo. Flip Flop Dave performs on Wednesday and Danny O'Brien on Thursday and Saturday. Concerts on the Lawn are co-sponsored by 150th Annual Kane County Fair and

American Bank & Trust.

Sweden Väst — Get your Swede on as Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers and Nordic Folk Dancers perform June 23, with an encore presentation by Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers on June 24 at Sweden Väst located at the corner of South Fourth and State streets.

Granquist Music Competition This is the 48th year for the Granquist Music Competition, the largest music contest in Illinois. The contest, not open to the public for viewing, is held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at Geneva High School. The competition is sponsored by the Geneva Chamber of Commerce. Information on entering next year's competition will be available February 2019 at genevachamber.com/granquist.



Breakfast Club (Saturday - Central Stage).

Music snapshot

Tuesday, June 19

1 p.m. - Courthouse lawn — The Thompson Duo

8 p.m. - Central Stage — The Four C Notes

Wednesday, June 20

1 p.m. - Courthouse lawn — Flip Flop Dave

5:30 p.m. - Central Stage — Swedish

American Children's Choir

6:30 p.m. - Central Stage — Geneva's Got

Talent Semi-Finals

8 p.m. - Central Stage — Rosie & The Rivets

Thursday, June 21

1 p.m. - Courthouse lawn — Danny O'Brien

7:30 p.m. - Central Stage — Libido Funk

Circus

Friday, June 22

6:30 p.m. - Central Stage — South Shore

Drill Team

7:30 p.m. - Central Stage — The Moods

Saturday, June 23

1 p.m. - Courthouse lawn — Danny O'Brien

6 p.m. - Central Stage — Geneva's Got

Talent Finals

8 p.m. - Central Stage — Breakfast Club

Swedish Days Entertainment is presented by Gerald Auto Group and co-sponsored by Advanced Disposal, Geneva Park District, Kane County Chronicle/Shaw Media, 150th Annual Kane County Fair and American Bank & Trust.

Chicago Tribune Media Group

For comments, contact **Bill Padjen** at bpadjen@chicagotribune.com.
For advertising, contact **Kathleen Frey** at kfrey@chicagotribune.com.
Visit the section online at: bit.ly/genevaswedishdays

Festival schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Creation Station — James and Third streets Join School of ART, Geneva and make beaded crowns, tiaras and bubble wands.
Sponsored by The Home Depot

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Exhibitions — Geneva History Museum, 113 S. Third St.
Three exciting exhibitions and gift shop.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Geneva History Museum Trolley Tours — departs from southwest corner James and Second streets Explore Geneva and hear stories of early settlers, historic homes and buildings. New tour routes each year on an air-conditioned trolley each hour on the hour Tuesday through Thursday only. \$10/person includes free admission to the museum and special offers from local businesses.

noon-3 p.m.

Free Face Painting — Courthouse lawn, South Third Street
Compliments of Geneva Chamber of Commerce

1-3 p.m.

Concerts on the Lawn — Courthouse lawn, South Third Street
The Thompson Duo - A husband and wife duo takes you on a musical journey of over six decades of great music.
Co-sponsored by 150th Annual Kane County Fair and American Bank & Trust

2-9 p.m.

Quad Power Jump — James and South Fourth streets
Young and old can defy gravity and experience bounces and flips — all while safely harnessed. \$6/person.

2-10 p.m.

Carnival/Windy City Amusements — James and South Fourth streets
From 2-6 p.m., unlimited rides \$25/person.

4-10 p.m.

Craft Brew Tent — Campbell Street, west of Third Street
Stockholm's and Penrose Brewing Company beer available.
Sponsored by Shodeen Homes

CENTRAL STAGE

South Third Street at Courthouse — R/J Recording & Sound
Presented by Gerald Auto Group

8 p.m. - Central Stage — The Four C Notes

The Four C Notes are quickly becoming the country's premier Frankie Valli tribute. Four guys, smart choreography, and headliner John Michael Coppola's performances with the "Jersey Boys" musical, give The Four C Notes an authenticity to their performance that similar tribute groups simply cannot match.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

10 a.m.-noon

Creation Station — James and Third streets Little music lovers can play a variety of instruments here (first 200 participants receive a surprise music fun bag). Coordinated by Sounds Like Music.
Sponsored by The Home Depot

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fun at the Library Tent — Geneva Public Library, 127 James St.
Fun for all ages; free activities, giveaways.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Exhibitions — Geneva History Museum, 113 S. Third St.
Three exciting exhibitions and gift shop.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Quad Power Jump — James and South Fourth streets
Young and old can defy gravity and experience bounces and flips — all while safely harnessed. \$6/person.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Geneva History Museum Trolley Tours — departs from southwest corner James and Second streets Full details under Tuesday, June 19 listing.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Carnival/Windy City Amusements — James and South Fourth streets
From noon-4 p.m., unlimited rides \$25/person.

1-3 p.m.

Concerts on the Lawn — Courthouse lawn, South Third Street
Flip Flop Dave — The Beach is a state of mind... Flip Flop Dave can help you escape through the songs inspired by the carefree lifestyle of the beach.
Co-sponsored by 150th Annual Kane County Fair and American Bank & Trust

1-3 p.m.

Free Face Painting — Courthouse lawn, South Third Street
Compliments of Geneva Chamber of Commerce

4-10 p.m.

Craft Brew Tent — Campbell Street, west of Third Street
Stockholm's and Penrose Brewing Company beer available.
Sponsored by Shodeen Homes

CENTRAL STAGE

South Third Street at Courthouse — R/J Recording & Sound
Presented by Gerald Auto Group and co-sponsored by Advanced Disposal

5:30 p.m. - Central Stage — Swedish American Children's Choir

With over 200 performances the choir has gained a reputation for performance excellence.

6:30 p.m. - Central Stage — Geneva's Got Talent Semi-Finals

The Geneva Park District is proud to join efforts with the Geneva Chamber of Commerce. Come and cheer on the individuals competing for a chance to perform at the Saturday, June 23, finals and a cash prize.

8 p.m. - Central Stage — Rosie & The Rivets

Performing the best music of the 1950s and 1960s. You'll hear your favorite rock 'n' roll, girl group, rockabilly, British invasion, surf, and soul authentically and expertly performed with impressive showmanship.



Craft Beer Tent on Third Street is open all week serving beer from Stockholm's and Penrose Brewing Company.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

8:30-10:30 a.m.

Geneva Settler's Coffee — Geneva Golf Club, 831 South St.
Continental breakfast will be served (for people who have resided in Geneva 15 years or more).
Sponsored by GreenFields of Geneva

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Creation Station — James and Third streets Join Home Depot's hands-on workshop.
Sponsored by The Home Depot

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fun at the Library Tent — Geneva Public Library, 127 James St.
Fun for all ages; free activities, giveaways.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Exhibitions — Geneva History Museum, 113 S. Third St.
Three exciting exhibitions and gift shop.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Quad Power Jump — James and South Fourth streets
Young and old can defy gravity and experience bounces and flips — all while safely harnessed. \$6/person.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Geneva History Museum Trolley Tours — departs from southwest corner James and Second streets Full details under Tuesday, June 19, listing.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Carnival/Windy City Amusements — James and South Fourth streets
From noon-4 p.m., unlimited rides \$25/person.

1-3 p.m.

Concerts on the Lawn — Courthouse lawn, South Third Street
Danny O'Brien — A singer and guitarist born and raised in Geneva who plays a wide range of music.
Co-sponsored by 150th Annual Kane County Fair and American Bank & Trust

1-4 p.m.

Free Face Painting — Courthouse lawn, South Third Street
Compliments of Geneva Chamber of Commerce

4-10 p.m.

Craft Brew Tent — Campbell Street, west of Third Street
Stockholm's and Penrose Brewing Company beer available.
Sponsored by Shodeen Homes

5-9 p.m.

Annual Used Book Sale — Geneva Public Library, 127 James St.
Numbers for first admittance distributed at 9 a.m. Thursdays at the Check-in Desk just inside the library entrance.

CENTRAL STAGE

South Third Street at Courthouse — R/J Recording & Sound
Presented by Gerald Auto Group

7:30 p.m. - Central Stage — Libido Funk Circus

Not only has Libido Funk Circus perfected their high-energy renditions of the disco and dance hits of the 1970s, they also perform the very best dance and rock songs of the past 40 years.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

9 a.m.

Geneva Park District Dodgeball Tournament — Wheeler Park (Route 31)
For more info visit genevaparks.org. \$23 per player.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Annual Used Book Sale — Geneva Public Library, 127 James St.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Creation Station — James and Third streets Join Home Depot's hands-on workshop.
Sponsored by The Home Depot

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fun at the Library Tent — Geneva Public Library, 127 James St.
Fun for all ages; free activities, giveaways.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Exhibitions — Geneva History Museum, 113 S. Third St.
Three exciting exhibitions and gift shop.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Quad Power Jump — James and South Fourth streets
Young and old can defy gravity and experience bounces and flips — all while safely harnessed. \$6/person.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Carnival/Windy City Amusements — James and South Fourth streets
From noon-4 p.m., unlimited rides \$25/person.

KIDS' DAY

Friday, June 22 — South Third Street at Courthouse

Presented by Geneva Bank & Trust, A Wintrust Community Bank

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Geneva Bank & Trust, A Wintrust Community Bank — Courthouse lawn (next to Info Booth)
Stop by their booth on Friday, June 22, to play the Wheel of Fun and win prizes. Free Face Painting at the bank 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, June 22. Free face painting, pony rides and refreshments 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 23. Member FDIC.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Elgin Academy — Courthouse lawn
Visit the Elgin Academy booth to make a fun, fox-themed craft and learn how they are "Taking Learning Personally" at their Preschool through Grade 12 private school in downtown Elgin.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Kyuki-Do Martial Arts of Geneva, Inc. — Courthouse lawn
Kyuki-Do Martial Arts of Geneva is excited to offer programs specifically designed for 3 and 4 year olds and 5 and 6 year olds, as well as family classes for ages 7 and up. Make sure to stop by and try your chance to win a free birthday party, free class, or break a real wood board.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

School of Rock Geneva — Courthouse lawn
Follow your ear to the School of Rock Geneva booth where you can learn about their programs and how they teach music, and even try out some rock 'n' roll instruments.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Goldfish Swim School — Courthouse lawn
Goldfish Swim School is a state-of-the-art swimming facility dedicated to teaching children as young as 4 months old. Visit their booth to enter to win two free months of swim lessons plus membership fee.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Geneva Park District — South Third Street
Discover the fun and explore all the recreational opportunities available for all ages at the Geneva Park District.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

St. Charles Bowl — South Third Street
St. Charles Bowl has been a Fox Valley tradition since 1961. Enjoy their lawn bowling game and receive a coupon for a free game of bowling at St. Charles Bowl. Register to win a bowling party.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chicago Steel Hockey Team — South Third Street
Visit the Chicago Steel Hockey Team Booth to test your hockey skills with their shoot the puck challenge. You can also spin the prize wheel and enter to win Chicago Steel Swag, and autographed memorabilia.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fox Valley Ice Arena — South Third Street
Come visit and take your chance at their Shoot the Puck game and win a prize. Pick up a BOGO Public Skate Pass. Find out about their Learn to Skate Hockey and Figure Skating classes and more.

Come for the run, stay for the fun

Geneva Chamber of Commerce and Geneva Running Outfitters are pleased to bring back the 5K Lopp to the Swedish Days Festival supported by Northwestern Medicine.

The run will commence at 7:30 a.m. on June 23 from Gunnar Forest Preserve in Geneva (behind the Kane County Government Center). This race is sponsored by Northwestern Medicine and Lebin Financial Planning. Race breakfast for the runners is sponsored by Shodeen Homes.

Located along the scenic Fox River in Geneva, the Swedish Days 5K Lopp promises an unbelievable race experience. You are

encouraged to tie-in with the Scandinavian theme with your attire. Begin the last Saturday in June off right and be a part of this spirited race.

Overall winners will get commemorative awards. Unique Swedish Days awards to top three male and female in the following age groups: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80 and over.

In addition, there will be a Kids' Dash for ages 1-8 beginning at 7:15 a.m.

For information and how to register for both races, go to the Get Involved section



Swedish Days 5K Lopp offers an energetic way to begin Saturday.

at genevachamber.com/swedish_days.php or call Geneva Chamber at 630-232-6060. Register by June 13 to guarantee a T-shirt.

Swedish Days runs June 19-24. A full Swedish Days schedule can also be found at the above link.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Kane County Cougars — South Third Street KidZone booth — Kids can take their best swings in a batting practice inflatable.

11-11:30 a.m.

Check In for Kids' Day Parade — Geneva Public Library lawn, Second and James streets
Categories include: Swedish Costumes, Decorated Bikes & Trikes, Faux Pets, From the '50s, Fun with Duct Tape. First place in each category will receive an unlimited ride carnival wristband to use noon-4 p.m. on Saturday, June 23. All registrants will receive a Buy One, Get One for an ice cream cone from Graham's Fine Chocolates & Ice Cream, while supplies last.

11:30 a.m.-noon

Judging of Parade Entries

noon

Kick off - Kids' Day Parade

Line of March: West on James Street to Third Street, south to Campbell Street, disperses at Third and Campbell streets. Awards ceremony will immediately follow. For safety, children are asked to not throw candy in the parade.

Sponsored by Dayspring Pediatric Dentistry

1-3 p.m.

Geneva Park District Performances and Kids' Day Activities — Central Stage, Courthouse lawn and Campbell Street
Performances by Geneva Park District Sunset Dancers, Angels Cheer & Poms Team, and Playhouse 38 Youth Performers followed by fun activities on the Courthouse lawn; all coordinated by the Geneva Park District. Dunk Tank and Hoop It Up coordinated by All Star Sports Instruction.

3-7 p.m.

Kids' Day Special — Stone Creek Miniature Golf Course, Wheeler Park (Route 31)
Coordinated by Geneva Park District
\$2 miniature golf for kids ages 3-15.

4-5 p.m.

School of Rock Geneva House Band — Central Stage
Finish Kids' Day rockin' out at Central Stage.

4-11 p.m.

Craft Brew Tent — Campbell Street, west of Third Street
Stockholm's and Penrose Brewing Company beer available.
Sponsored by Shodeen Homes

9 p.m.-midnight

Cosmic Golf Night — Stone Creek Miniature Golf Course, Wheeler Park (Route 31)
Coordinated by Geneva Park District
Play miniature golf... in the dark! Glow-in-the-dark golf balls will be provided. No pre-registration. Last tee time 11:15 p.m. \$8 per round. Information: 630-232-4542.

CENTRAL STAGE

South Third Street at Courthouse —

R/J Recording & Sound

Presented by Gerald Auto Group and co-sponsored by Geneva Park District

6:30 p.m. - Central Stage — South Shore Drill Team

You've seen them in the parade, now see them on stage.

7:30 p.m. - Central Stage — The Moods

Award-winning recording and performing artists
The Moods are a singing group consisting of three guys dedicated to the fine art of harmony, choreography and Motown.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

7:30 a.m.

Swedish Days 5K Lopp — Gunnar Forest Preserve, 719 S. Batavia Ave.

Presented by Geneva Chamber of Commerce and coordinated by Geneva Running Outfitters.
Begin your morning running in this spirited Scandinavian race. Kids' Dash (7:15 a.m.). Register for both at genevachamber.com/swedish_days.php
Sponsored by Northwestern Medicine and Lebin Financial Planning
Race breakfast sponsored by Shodeen Homes

8 a.m.-noon

Geneva Lutheran Church Breakfast — 301 S. Third St.

Authentic fresh-off-the-griddle Swedish Pancakes served with a choice of toppings, sausage links, coffee or juice. All proceeds go to Summer Youth Trip. \$8 Adults, \$4 Children under 12. Rain location — Church basement.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

48th Annual Granquist Music Competition — Geneva High School, 416 McKinley Ave.
All types of instruments are represented as well as vocal entries. To learn more, visit genevachamber.com. Not open to the public for viewing.
Sponsored by Geneva Chamber of Commerce

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Annual Used Book Sale — Geneva Public Library, 127 James St.
\$8 Bag Sale — all the books you can fit in a bag provided by the sale.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament — Third Street
Hosted by the Geneva Park District
Each team is guaranteed at least two games. Each participant will receive a dry-fit shirt. Roster is limited to five players. Players cannot play on more than one team. Teams will be placed in category of their oldest player. Groups under age 18 play between 9 a.m.-1 p.m., over 18 play from 1-5 p.m. (Schedules may vary based on enrollment.) For more information, call 630-232-4542. Both boys and girls are welcome to enroll. Registration deadline is June 20. Register at genevaparks.org.
Sponsored by Northwestern Medicine

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Creation Station — James and Third streets
Join Home Depot's hands-on workshop.
Sponsored by The Home Depot

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Swedish Cottage Walk & Viking Ship — Good Templar Park, 528 East Side Drive
Tour historic Swedish "tiny houses" known as Stugas on guided tours at Good Templar Park (\$10- adults). Visit the Lingonberry Café. Viking Ship tour and presentation (\$5) available from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday only. Information: 847-845-2640.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rosemaling Show — Good Templar Park (Community House), 528 East Side Drive
View beautiful decorative Norwegian folk painting. Information: visit rosemaling.org.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ice(less) Skating — Third and James streets
Ice skate outside in June at this iceless rink. Special skates supplied. \$5/person.
Sponsored by CIBC Banking Center

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sweden Väst — South Fourth and State streets
An area of all things Swedish. See article in this publication for complete listing of events.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Exhibitions — Geneva History Museum, 113 S. Third St.
Three exciting exhibitions and gift shop.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Quad Power Jump — James and South Fourth streets
Young and old can defy gravity and experience bounces and flips — all while safely harnessed. \$6/person.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Carnival/Windy City Amusements — James and South Fourth streets
From noon-4 p.m., unlimited rides \$25/person.

noon-11 p.m.

Craft Brew Tent — Campbell Street, west of Third Street
Stockholm's and Penrose Brewing Company beer available.
Sponsored by Shodeen Homes

1-3 p.m.

Concerts on the Lawn — Courthouse lawn, South Third Street
Danny O'Brien - A singer and guitarist born and raised in Geneva who plays a wide range of music.
Co-sponsored by 150th Annual Kane County Fair and American Bank & Trust

1-4 p.m.

Free Face Painting — Courthouse lawn, South Third Street
Compliments of Geneva Chamber of Commerce

6-9 p.m.

Trucks & Ladders Static Display — Third Street between State and James streets
Coordinated by Geneva Fire Department

9 p.m.-midnight

Cosmic Golf Night — Stone Creek Miniature Golf Course, Wheeler Park (Route 31)
Coordinated by Geneva Park District
Full listing on Friday, June 22.

CENTRAL STAGE

South Third Street at Courthouse —

R/J Recording & Sound

Presented by Gerald Auto Group and co-sponsored by Kane County Chronicle/Shaw Media

6 p.m. - Central Stage — Geneva's Got Talent Finals
Enjoy watching the finalists compete for First Place and a cash prize.

8 p.m. - Central Stage — Breakfast Club

Moonwalk down memory lane with Breakfast Club as they spin you right round to all the radical

sounds, styles, and way cool dance steps from the 1980s in over-the-top retro '80s attire.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

7-11 a.m.

All-You-Can-Eat Parade Day Breakfast —

22 S. Second St.
Coordinated by Geneva Vikings Mimer Lodge No. 33 (American Legion Post 75 tent). Swedish pancakes, fried herring, bacon, eggs, potatoes, beverages. Adults-\$12; kids 12 and under-\$6.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sweden Väst — South Fourth and State streets
An area of all things Swedish. See article in this publication for complete listing of events.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Swedish Cottage Walk & Viking Ship — Good Templar Park, 528 East Side Drive
Full details found under Saturday, June 23, listing.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rosemaling Show — Good Templar Park (Community House), 528 East Side Drive
View beautiful decorative Norwegian folk painting. Information: visit rosemaling.org.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Quad Power Jump — James and South Fourth streets
Young and old can defy gravity and experience bounces and flips — all while safely harnessed. \$6/person.

11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Carnival/Windy City Amusements — James and South Fourth streets
From noon-4 p.m., unlimited rides \$25/person.

noon-5 p.m.

Craft Brew Tent — Campbell Street, west of Third Street
Stockholm's and Penrose Brewing Company beer available.
Sponsored by Shodeen Homes

1 p.m.

69th Annual Swedish Days Parade

Join us for a hometown parade.
VIP Tent sponsored by US Bank
Coordinated by Geneva Chamber of Commerce

Festival Sponsors Dancer's Dream and Savant Capital Management

A taste of Sweden at Sweden Väst

The corner of South Fourth and State streets is transformed into a Swedish destination on 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 23 and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. June 24.

Each day is filled with entertainment, art, gifts, food and activities for all.

All day — Saturday and Sunday (unless indicated)

Konst (Art)

Evonne Einoris brings her love of Rose-maling to Sweden Väst; items available for purchase.

Mat (Food)

Early Light Café - Fika with us. Although fika is synonymous for Swedes with taking time out for a coffee, it is also more than that. If you're with an old friend, it's a chance to catch up. If you're with someone new, it's a chance to get to know each other.

Menu: Bottled water, iced coffee (regular and decaf), gluten-free cinnamon roll cakes, Swedish cardamom rolls (Kardemummabullar) and Swedish almond cake (Toscatårta).

Good Templar Members - Take home yummy Swedish treats from Iverson's Bakery.

Nöje (Amusement and Entertainment)

Meet a **Svenskarnas Dag Queen** as she visits with kids of all ages. (Hours vary)

Authentically-dressed **Viking living historians** from the 1893 Viking Ship in Geneva will be present with their displays to discuss cooking, crafts, weapons, tools and ships typical of the Viking Era.

Have a family picture taken wearing Viking hats at the Scandinavian Park, Inc., NFP booth. Enter to win free tickets to the Scandinavian Festival to be held at **Vasa Park** in September. The little Vikings will have a chance to win prizes too. They have

been in the community for 65 years and you will get a bookmark of all of their upcoming events including an authentic Fish Boil in September.

Do you have Swedish Ancestry? The **Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center** has helped thousands of Swedish Americans find information about their immigrant ancestors since 1981. Using their extensive resources, they have connected Americans with their ancestral home parishes in Sweden and even with living Swedish relatives. They can also be hired for Swedish-to-English translations. They publish *Swedish American Genealogist* — the only journal in the field of Swedish-American genealogy. Come by their booth to learn more.

Gåvor (Gifts)

The Gift Box/Scandinavian Imports, located in Geneva, brings Swedish heritage to the Fox Valley with authentic Swedish gifts and food.

Handmade Swedish items, featuring Midsommar festival floral head wreaths made by Good Templar members, will be available for purchase. While here, learn about Good Templar Park: the home of the Viking Ship, Midsommar Festival and Cottages in the Woods.

Swedish American Museum will have Swedish gift items including T-shirts, books, kitchen items, linens and toys for sale.

Superior Clogs will be selling handmade Swedish clogs by Troentorp.

Scheduled Activities

10:15 a.m. Saturday - The **Maypole** is a key component in Swedish Midsommar Celebrations. Learn the history and help



Plenty of Swedish flavor at Sweden Väst Saturday and Sunday.

in the raising of it with assistance from the Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers.

10:15 a.m. Saturday - Appreciate Swedish folk dancing with **Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers** from Falun, Kansas. Then learn the steps as the audience participates in the second half hour.

noon Saturday - Swedish Days stories with interactive **Storyteller Paddy Lynn**. Sponsored by Geneva Public Library.

1 p.m. Saturday - Appreciate Swedish folk dancing with **Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers** from Falun, Kansas. Then learn the steps as the audience participates in the second half hour.

2 p.m. Saturday - Swedish Days stories with interactive **Storyteller Paddy Lynn**.

Sponsored by Geneva Public Library.

3 p.m. Saturday - Dance director from **Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers** will describe the basics of female and male costume pieces from many different provinces in Sweden during this Swedish fashion show.

4 p.m. Saturday - Enjoy traditional Scandinavian dancing with **Nordic Folk Dancers of Chicago**. Sponsored by The Gift Box/Scandinavian Imports in Geneva

10:30 a.m. Sunday - Appreciate Swedish folk dancing with **Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers** from Falun, Kansas. Then learn the steps as the audience participates in the second half hour.

Grand Parade — topping off a fabulous week

Voted Best Suburban Parade year after year, the Swedish Days Grand Parade culminates a week of fun, food and friends.

The annual parade is an eye and ear opening experience with marching bands, colorful floats, prancing horses, and extraordinary entertainers.

Marshaled by many volunteers and coordinated by the Geneva Chamber of Commerce, the 2018 Parade Marshal, Dale Warfel, will lead the way as the parade steps off at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 24, and winds through downtown Geneva.

The parade path starts from the high school area at Center Street and Anderson Boulevard and continues south on Anderson turning east onto State Street. In

the center of town the march will continue south on Third Street and disband at the Metra train station.

This community parade is everything you want a parade to be — clowns, floats, classic cars, music, performers and more. The Proviso West Roaring Thunder Marching Band returns along with the traditional kilts and bagpipes of the Band of the Blackwatch. Local favorites, the Crystal Lake Strikers' performance will amaze you. In addition, the ever-popular South Shore Drill Team will add to the elation.

Tumbling and leaping over everything will be the Jesse White Tumbling Team. Medinah Shriners brings a little bit of everything to Geneva. And of course, this



Come welcome more than 100 units to the Grand Parade on Sunday.

hometown parade would not be complete without the local Scout troops carrying a flag that spans half a block.

With more than 100 units, the excite-

ment is something you won't want to miss.

So find your viewing spot and get ready to roar with the crowd. VIP Tent is sponsored by US Bank.

Return to Geneva July 28-29 for the Geneva Arts Fair

For the 17th year, the prestigious Geneva Arts Fair will showcase the work of more than 155 fine artists from around the country. Designed as an interactive gallery, this year's juried show will provide visitors with the opportunity to peruse multiple mediums and talk directly with the artists about their stunning displays. As they stroll down Third Street in Geneva, guests can enjoy art "en plein aire" and best of all, for free.

With historic homes, turned unique shops and tantalizing restaurants, as a backdrop; the blank canvas of Third Street becomes a stunning mix of ceramics, glass, jewelry, watercolors, photography, fabrics, oils, sculptures and wood — something for everyone to behold.

Kids can use their originality and imagination in an art project designed just for them.

Geneva merchants and restaurants will also be providing guests with sales and food and wine specials, creating two full days of sensory overload.



Return in July for the award-winning Geneva Arts Fair.

Geneva Arts Fair is pleased to offer a Patron of the Arts Program. More details can be found at genevachamber.com/geneva_art_fairs.php.

The annual Geneva Arts Fair is a must do on your summer calendar. For more information, visit the website above or call 630-232-6060.

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Supported by Northwestern Medicine

JUNE 19-24, 2018

Coordinated by the Geneva Chamber of Commerce

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