



Bench or jury in cop trial?

Question looms as hearings near in Van Dyke case

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
 Chicago Tribune

As the judge overseeing Jason Van Dyke's murder case pushes for a summer trial, attorneys for the Chicago police officer have yet to announce a critical decision: Will his fate be put in the hands of a jury or the judge?

To opt for a jury at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, Cook County's main criminal courthouse at 26th Street and California Avenue, would go against long precedent for Chicago cops charged with misconduct.

The option seems even unlikelier for this high-profile case that has so deepened the distrust and anger the black community has long held for the Police Department. After all, the court-ordered release of video showing the white officer shooting black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times continues to reverberate in Chicago politics more than 2½ years later.

Yet Judge Vincent Gaughan's tight control over the release of information in the case has been conditioned on the premise that he doesn't want to risk prejudicing potential jurors.

A jury trial, though, is far from certain in spite of continued efforts by Van Dyke's lawyers to move the proceedings outside Cook County. Though Gaughan has sealed that motion, it is believed to cite the extensive pretrial publicity the case has garnered as well as the defense's concern that fair-

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WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Protesters express themselves Tuesday as the Supreme Court upheld an order that imposes a ban on visitors from several primarily Muslim countries.

Major victory for Trump as his travel ban upheld

High court rules he acted within power as dissenters rip order as biased vs. Muslims

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday handed President Donald Trump the most significant legal victory of his presidency, upholding the administration's ban on foreign visitors and immigrants from several mostly Muslim countries.

By a 5-4 vote, the court's conservative justices bolstered the chief executive's power to control the borders, just as he is battling a growing crisis over the separation of families

crossing illegally along the Mexico border.

The majority rejected arguments that Trump overstepped his presidential authority and that his targeting of Muslim-majority countries violated the Constitution's ban on religious discrimination.

"For more than a century, this court has recognized the admission and exclusion of foreign nationals" is a matter for the president and Congress, and is "largely immune from judicial control," said Chief Justice John Roberts for the court. "Foreign na-



AL DRAGO/EPA

President Donald Trump, seen Tuesday, hailed the ruling as a "victory for the American people and the Constitution."

nationals seeking admission have no constitutional right to entry."

The majority dismissed claims that Trump's history

of negative comments about Muslims — including a call during the 2016 presidential campaign for a Muslim ban — were rele-

INSIDE: What decision means to national debate.
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vant to the validity of his final travel order.

The current ban covers five Muslim-majority nations — Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria and Yemen — as well as North Korea and some government officials from Venezuela. The administration was forced to revise the original order twice to resolve legal problems over due process, implementation and its exclusive targeting of Muslim nations.

The ruling is an implicit

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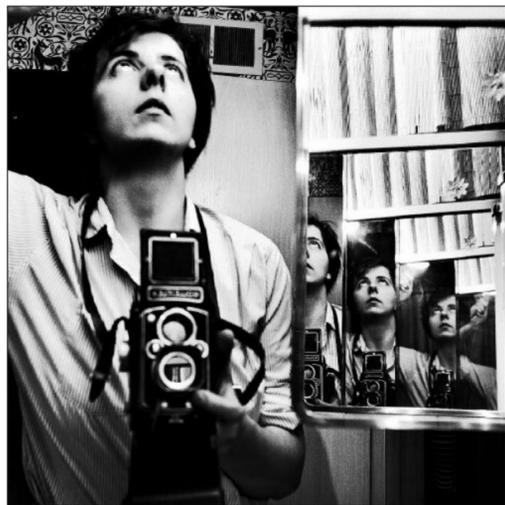
Search identifies 10 heirs to Maier

Photographer's cousins may have claim to vast estate

BY JASON MEISNER
 Chicago Tribune

Among the enduring mysteries surrounding celebrated Chicago street photographer Vivian Maier was whether any viable heirs would ever come forward to claim a piece of the former nanny's lucrative estate.

Now, after an exhaustive genealogical investigation, lawyers representing potential heirs have filed a lengthy report in Cook County Probate Court that



VIVIAN MAIER/MALOOFF COLLECTION

Vivian Maier, the Chicago photographer who gained fame after her 2009 death, has an estate likely worth millions.

for the first time puts the entire Maier family tree into focus.

The 300-page filing made public this week identifies 10 cousins of Maier who were still living at the time of her death in

2009, possibly putting them in line under Illinois probate law to inherit a portion of an estate believed to be worth millions of dollars.

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Proposal revised to honor activist

Congress Parkway may be renamed for Ida B. Wells

BY JOHN BYRNE
 Chicago Tribune

Aldermen plan to call for Congress Parkway downtown to be renamed in honor of crusading African-American journalist and anti-lynching activist Ida B. Wells-Barnett, in a move to try to prevent an election-season clash with Italian-American Chicagoans.

Previously, some aldermen had wanted to rename Balbo Drive downtown for Wells-Barnett. But some Italian-American groups opposed taking the honor away from Italo Balbo, a pilot who flew from Rome to Chicago in

1933 for the Century of Progress Exposition and who was an ally of Italian fascist leader Benito Mussolini. They say the flying feat should be considered separately from his ties to the dictator.

Now, Wells-Barnett supporters on Wednesday will introduce a compromise proposal to the City Council to change the name of Congress. The parkway runs west from near Grant Park downtown to connect with the expressways at the Byrne Interchange.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel notably had not endorsed the plan to take the name from Balbo, saying only that he understands the "spirit and energy" behind the ordinance and wants

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs' longtime attendant Kawano dies

Beloved clubhouse attendant Yosh Kawano, who spent 65 years with the Cubs, dead at 97.
Chicago Sports

Field Museum makes massive space feel cozy

The makeover of the museum's main Stanley Field Hall is complete, transforming the area into a more natural, welcoming space. **A+E**

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ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG 2017

U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., recently said when people see Trump aides in public, they should "push back on them."



JOHN KASS

Dems, Maxine Waters playing a perilous card

Just what will the rage-filled American political left and their Democratic Party handmaidens do when they take power?

Given their recent calls to mob action, harassing Republicans and their families out of restaurants and movie theaters, spittle flying from angry mouths, America is right to wonder what will happen when the left holds the federal hammer in its hands.

The end of Donald Trump is a dream they chase, just as they chased White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders and her family from the Red Hen restaurant in Lexington, Va., a few days ago.

But just about the last thing any American wants to dream about is the rat cage strapped to your face before a thorough confession of political sins. Then come the other rituals, from the shaving of heads to the public walks of atonement, with Maxine Waters cackling and shrieking in the background.

Oh, pardon me. I'm sorry. Did I just type "rat cage"? What was I thinking?

With all the easy references in the media to "Nazis" these days, a dehumanizing term applied to Americans who dare believe their country should have secure borders, I thought perhaps a small mention of "rat cage" might be acceptable, too.

I apologize. My hyperbole is wantonly irresponsible. And what makes my sin worse is that now we're being told by the voices of reason to take a step back and remember a time of gentle civility in America, before Trump and his brutish, vulgar ways.

So, let's remember those civilized times, shall we?

It seems almost quaint to remember Hillary Clinton kicking more than 60 million people to the margins of American culture. She sentenced them to eternal limbo in her "basket of deplorables." Remember?

Her audience tittered and giggled. A few wise Democrats saw this instantly as a horrible mistake, just as Chicago Democrat David Axelrod now understands that the ugly sounds coming out of U.S. Rep.

Maxine Waters' mouth — and the larger Democratic orgy of public shaming of Republicans — are terrible political mistakes.

Chicago is a practical town. A crooked, violent town, yes, and broke, but practical in some things. Wise Chicago Democrats could see the chaos Clinton unleashed with her "deplorables" remark.

But by then it was too late. America heard her words. And more than 60 million of them voted for Trump.

It wasn't the only reason she lost the election. It wasn't the Russians. Clinton was the dowager empress of a discredited Washington establishment. 2016 was the year of insurgency. And her "deplorables" comment became a rallying cry.

Shaming is a goad. It keeps people in line, lest they stray and are devoured on social media as a lesson to others.

Americans aren't big on shaming. They don't like it when it comes from the Twitter feed of some anonymous troll with a cartoon head.

They like shaming even less when they envision themselves as the next target, up close, their families surrounded, the screamers in their faces, flecks of spittle flying. What comes after shaming? Pain.

But the left loves to publicly shame those who challenge them. The left's attacks on conservative speakers at college campuses was but a precursor to what's happening now.

Americans don't mind debate. What they do mind is picturing themselves ordering a chicken dinner and being told to leave because of their politics, as happened to Sanders.

Or shouted at in a restaurant, and outside her home, as is happening to Kirstjen Nielsen, the secretary of homeland security.

Or being yelled at and allegedly spat on as was Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi at a theater where she hoped to watch the documentary on the gentle Mr. Rogers.

Spittle, hate, shaming and Mr. Rogers? Won't you be my neighbor? Waters, the Los Angeles Democrat

considered a hero and wise woman to some, argued publicly that those loyal to President Trump should be hounded, publicly.

"And if you see anybody from that Cabinet in a restaurant, in a department store, at a gasoline station, you get out and you create a crowd," Waters said at a rally the other day. "And you push back on them."

This is exceedingly dangerous. It begs violence. And if it happens, it will rightly be put in the lap of the Democrats.

Because Waters is a Democrat, and what she calls for is mob action and vengeance. The mob lunges forward, filled with self-righteousness, and seeks a dehumanized enemy.

What adds to the danger is that Trump voters have already been dehumanized as "deplorables" and most recently and loudly as Nazis by many in media and the left, for daring to think America should have control over its borders.

Trump wouldn't know civility if it bit him. He's not an example of prudence and good manners. And he's no Mr. Rogers.

What he's doing is making Waters the public face of his opposition. He won't let it go. Her idiocy has great currency.

Some Democrats, like Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York, properly admonished Waters. But unless Democrats censure her publicly in the House (and they wouldn't dare), they'll sidestep this and search for some new outrage to change the subject.

They are such expert dancers in Washington, as they must have been in their past lives, in the glittering French palace of Versailles, knowing just when to point the toe, and when to put their best foot forward, while stepping off to the side.

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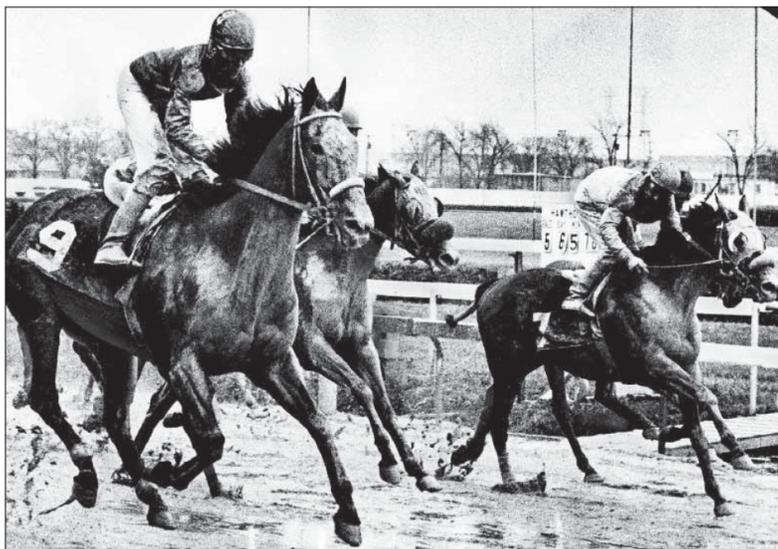
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PHIL MASCIONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1976

So-called historical horse racing could bring much-needed revenue to Illinois racetracks.

Tracks seek OK for bets on 'historical horse racing' game

By **ROBERT MCCOPPIN**
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Racing Board advanced a proposal Tuesday to allow video gambling on past horse races — even as the board's attorney advised that the move would be illegal.

As a way to replace dwindling revenue at racetracks, the board voted 7-0 to form a committee to prepare rules to allow what's known as historical horse racing, or HHR.

"We need it," board member Robert Schiewe Jr. said, referring to the struggling horse-racing industry. "We're out of time."

Critics see the measure as a backdoor attempt to allow what they view as the equivalent of slot-machine gambling at the tracks. Track owners have tried unsuccessfully for nearly 20 years to get state lawmakers to allow casino-type gambling at their parks.

Racing board General Counsel Michael Pieczonka said he would explore legal arguments for and against historical horse racing, but cautioned the board: "I don't know how we can draft rules to do something that can't be legally done. That's the problem."

Historical horse racing terminals resemble video gambling machines. The terminals randomly choose from thousands of past horse races and offer bets on each race along with odds and past performance information on each horse. But the names of the horses and the race are kept secret from the bettor after the wager is placed. Then a video is played of the race, though players can bypass the race and go straight the results.

Advocates argue that the process is the same as regular pari-mutuel betting on horses, in which the pool of bets determines the odds

and the prize money, and players may use their skills in evaluating horses, differentiating it from slot machines, which are games of pure chance.

But members of an anti-gambling group called Stop Predatory Gambling reported that when they saw historical horse racing in Kentucky, bettors typically didn't even play the horse race videos, but instead bet on rolling images of cherries, pigs and pots of gold — just like a slot machine.

Anti-gambling activist Kathy Gilroy told the board the machines are not conducting pari-mutuel betting, which the racing board regulates, but that they are essentially slot machines, which the racing board may not authorize.

"Just as a spade is a spade," Gilroy said, "a slot is a slot."

Board members and racing officials did not address that argument at the meeting. Racing board member Thomas McCauley argued against creating a committee, saying that would only delay the process, and advocated the board follow the lead of the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission, which authorized historical horse racing without new action by lawmakers.

"It could immediately result in some extra revenue," he said.

The idea was proposed by officials from Hawthorne Racecourse in the Cicero area and the company that runs its harness racing, Suburban Downs, along with operators of Fairmount Park in downstate Collinsville. They have been working on the proposal with racing board staff members since late last year.

Richard Duchossois, chairman at Arlington Park in Arlington Heights, the biggest racetrack in the state, remained silent at the

meeting, but said afterward that he was undecided as to whether to support the proposal. He said that historical horse racing might be successful in some markets but not in others.

Virginia just legalized historical horse racing, joining states like Arkansas, Kentucky, Oregon and Wyoming.

In Illinois, the amount bet on horse races plummeted 40 percent between 2006 and 2016 and dropped from a peak of \$1.2 billion in 1990 to less than half of that last year, according to a state report.

Track operators say it's hard to compete not only with tracks in other states like Indiana that have casino gambling to fund higher winnings, but also with widespread gambling across Illinois, including casinos, the lottery and, most recently, video gambling terminals in small bars across the state.

Two of the state's five major tracks, Balmoral and Maywood parks, closed in 2015, leaving only three remaining: Arlington Park, Hawthorne and Fairmount.

William Berry, attorney for Fairmount Park, told the board, "This is legally supportable. The Illinois Racing Board can declare this a pari-mutuel bet."

Jeffrey Brincat, chairman of the racing board, noted that the legal questions still need to be resolved and would be looked at by the three-person board committee that he will appoint.

"We have to look at every aspect of this," he said.

The board committee is expected to report back in July. To take effect, any proposed changes subsequently would have to be approved by the state Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, made up of state lawmakers.

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com

Man, 76, on trial in bride's death in 1973

Then-rookie cop testifies of qualms about crash story

By **GEORGE HOUDE**
Chicago Tribune

A car crash that haunted a rookie Barrington Hills police officer — and the cause of death of the young newlywed he found in the wreckage — took center stage Tuesday at the opening of the trial of the man charged with killing his bride nearly 45 years ago.

The death in 1973 of 19-year-old Noreen Kumeta Rudd was first considered to be the result of car crash injuries, and her new husband, Donnie Rudd, was found cradling her body at the site of the crash.

But more than four decades later, Donnie Rudd, now 76, was charged with killing his bride and setting it up to look like a traffic accident. His murder trial opened in Cook County on Tuesday with testimony from the police officer, family members and a retired emergency room physician.

In opening statements, prosecutors sought to paint Rudd as a persuasive and manipulative attorney who led a double life. They said that although Rudd was living with a girlfriend and her four children, he courted and then married Noreen Kumeta — who died less than a month later — because he was feeling financial pressure and wanted to collect on insurance that would pay him more than \$100,000 if she died accidentally.

"The defendant didn't marry Noreen because he loved her," Assistant State's Attorney Maria McCarthy said. "He married her because he wanted to kill her."

McCarthy said that after Noreen's death, Rudd immediately returned to his girlfriend, Dianne Hart.

"He was there (at Hart's home) the day of the funeral," McCarthy said.

Defense attorney Timothy Grace countered that Noreen Rudd was killed in a "tragic accident" and that the cause of death, as listed on an emergency room report, was a fracture to her cervical spine.

There is no evidence that Rudd knew anything about his wife's insurance policies, Grace said. The defense attorney denied that Rudd was leading a double life, saying Rudd was simply "cheating on his girlfriend." He said Rudd married Noreen



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Donnie Rudd, center, is accused of killing his wife of less than one month, Noreen Kumeta Rudd, 45 years ago.

"He married her because he wanted to kill her:"

— Assistant State's Attorney Maria McCarthy

Kumeta on impulse.

"They fell in love. It was an impulsive act," Grace told the jury.

Among the first to testify was Christopher Bish, who was a newly minted, 21-year-old Barrington Hills police officer when he arrived at the scene of the accident on Sept. 14, 1973. It was shortly before midnight on a Friday, and Bish found Donnie Rudd holding his wife in the couple's compact station wagon. The car was in a field off the roadway.

Bish, now a commander with the Georgia Department of Corrections, said he and other responding officers pulled her from the car and placed her on the ground, where they tried to resuscitate her.

"It was a desolate, unlit area," Bish testified. "It was the first time I handled a fatality, the first time I did CPR on a person."

Under questioning by Assistant State's Attorney David Coleman, Bish said he had his hand on the back of Noreen Rudd's head and that it felt "mushy." Bish said Donnie Rudd told him a car tried to run them off the road and that Noreen was thrown from the car as it went into the field.

Bish testified that Rudd pointed to a rock that Rudd said had Noreen's

hair and blood on it, but Bish said he never located the rock. He also testified that there was no grass or dirt on Noreen's clothing.

Under cross-examination by Grace, Bish admitted that in his accident report he did not mention the condition of Noreen's head or any suspicions he might have had at the time.

"You didn't think anything nefarious happened?" Grace asked.

"During the crime scene search, no," Bish said.

"Did you think about investigating the accident?" Grace asked.

"Yes, every day," Bish replied.

Pressed by Grace, Bish said he never did any further investigation after a coroner's jury ruled the death accidental.

Dr. Jae Han, the emergency room physician who pronounced Noreen Rudd dead on arrival after paramedics took her to Sherman Hospital in Elgin, also took the stand. He'd listed the probable cause of her death as a "fractured cervical spine." He said he also noticed a scalp wound but did not order any X-rays.

"There were no vital signs," Han testified. "We try to treat the living."

Prosecutors believe Noreen died from multiple blows to her head.

Testimony is due to continue Wednesday. Unlike many murder defendants, Rudd has been free while awaiting trial, having put up \$400,000 in bail money.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marni Willenson, left, and Ahlam Jbara helped organize a protest against separation of families at the border.

Rally organizers: Our values are in danger



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

For Ahlam Jbara, Saturday's Families Belong Together march is both political and personal.

Jbara was born in the Palestinian territories and immigrated with her family to Chicago in 1974, when she was 2 months old.

"We got our green cards at the airport," Jbara told me Tuesday. "That was the only picture I had of me as a baby."

She grew up in Wicker Park and attended Wells Community Academy High School and the University of Illinois at Chicago. She married a man who immigrated to the United States from Syria, and they had two daughters together.

Shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, she said, her husband was pulled over in Chicago. He was arrested for not having a valid driver's license and detained for eight months before being deported back to Syria.

"My daughters, they were 1 1/2 and 2 1/2," Jbara said. "They're 17 and 18 now. They haven't seen him since."

She knows and lives the pain of family separations. She knows and lives the promise of America.

"The United States is a country of refuge," Jbara said. "It's the land of opportunity for those of us who can't stay in our home country because of extreme poverty, because of war, because of extreme violence."

So when Chicago civil rights attorney Marni Willenson contacted Jbara through Our Revolution Illinois, a group of activists who work to get progressive candidates elected, Jbara, who sits on Our Revolution's board of directors, didn't hesitate. Jbara also serves on the board of directors at the Council on American-Islamic Relations Chicago, and served as the deputy director at the Council of Islamic Organizations of Greater Chicago.

"Understand that this is the American story," Willenson said Monday. "Ahlam is the American story."

And it's under attack, Willenson believes.

"We have this aspiration, and we have these shared values," Willenson said. "But there's also a history of those values being violated, and it's important for people to recollect that and understand the road that we're actually on."

I asked Willenson and Jbara to sit down with me Monday and talk about Saturday's march, which they're helping organize. Progressive activist group Indivisible Chicago, the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, the National Immigrant Justice Center and more than a dozen other groups are partnering for the march — lining up permits, speakers, musicians, transportation and other logistics.

More than 50,000 people have responded "going" or "interested" on the Facebook page set up to publicize the march, but Willenson, who got involved through a group called Lawyer Moms of America, said she's hearing reports of churches busying entire congregations to the march and other mass attendees who may not be RSVPing.

Marchers are scheduled to gather in Daley Plaza at 11 a.m. Faith leaders will lead the group in a convocation. Blues musician Melody Angel will perform.

"We've gone past a line where I can no longer not be on the streets protesting," Willenson said. "We're witnessing the cruel and inhumane treatment of children. There's no mechanism to reunite them with their families."

We're treading perilously close, Willenson said, to repeating some of the darkest chapters of our nation's history — two in particular.

"We interned all of these Japanese-Americans during World War II and, boy, this seems reminiscent of that when you see these huge, sprawling camps to detain people seeking refugee status," she said. "And the other one I'll mention is the European Jews who were fleeing genocide and were turned away on ships. They were fleeing mass murder, and we turned them away, and people died. Many, many people on those boats died."

Government officials, including President Franklin Roosevelt, argued that the 900-plus passengers aboard the German ocean liner St. Louis posed a threat to national security. Historians estimate a quarter of them were killed in the Holocaust.

"Mass mobilization matters," Willenson said. "That's the power we have right now. There are opportunities for action, whether that's working on a political level or getting involved with one of the local organizations working with impacted people — we know people coming to this march want to know what they can do, and we're going to tell them."

"Our message is we need to end family separations," Jbara said. "We need to end family detentions. People think this is a Latino issue, but it's not. Our broken immigration system has affected Latinos, Asians, Arabs, Africans, Muslims."

"Everyone from a s---hole country," Willenson said, invoking the language President Donald Trump used to describe Haiti, El Salvador and African countries during a January meeting on immigration reform.

"We always aspire to be more than our history," Willenson said. "It's important to acknowledge what that history has been because we need to resist it even more strongly. We need to be better than that."

"All the values we see as being American values are being shredded," she said. "And it's a road to even worse places."

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13

Chicago lawyers volunteer to help separated families

Organizers seek to reunite migrant children, parents

By ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

Chicago attorneys are mobilizing to help immigrant children who have been separated from their families at the southern border.

Kristen Harris, Chicago chapter president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said she has been fielding inquiries from Chicago-area lawyers eager to volunteer their time.

"The legal community in Chicago is really a markedly special community," she said. "There's an overall concern and passion for justice generally, which means that when there are instances of injustice, the community is quick to respond."

She said she has heard not only from immigration attorneys but also lawyers of all specialties who want to be trained and to help.

"We're pretty far from the southern border, but in the hearts of Chicagoans, it is an important issue, and it is not located thousands of miles away; it's located with the children here," Harris said.

Last week, the Chicago nonprofit Heartland Alliance confirmed it is housing 66 immigrant children who were separated from their parents at the border.

Detention centers where families are held have long needed improvement, Harris added. A 2016 Government Accountability Office report recounted concerns about the conditions and overall time in custody at holding facilities. The ACLU and Chicago law students recently found hundreds of incidents of alleged abuse of children in documents recounting children's cases from 2009 to 2014 at border facilities.

"It is very, very disheart-



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

Volunteers guide migrants to a relief center last week after their release in McAllen, Texas.

ening, to say the least, that an already bad situation has actually become worse," she said.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth announced Monday that she and other senators are introducing a bill to improve conditions at family detention centers. It would restrict family detention and set standards for facilities.

"Our bill will hold the Department of Homeland Security accountable and ensure immigrant and refugee families are treated humanely and no longer torn apart or indefinitely detained," Duckworth said in a statement.

Harris said the Chicago chapter of immigration lawyers will continue to organize volunteering opportunities and connect people with the Immigration Justice Campaign, coordinated by AILA and the American Immigration Counsel, which this week said it has received 5,000 offers to volunteer from lawyers, therapists, interpreters and law students.

Susan Malter, a Chicago attorney who is also a Democratic candidate for the Lake County Board, said she has signed up for a volunteering trip to a Texas

detention center in October. She said that she responded to a call from Lawyers for Good Government, which created a program to help reunite children separated from their parents.

"I think it's bringing out the best in lawyers. We have the tools to be able to help people," Malter said. "The impression I get is that the people who've been there and seen what's going on firsthand are horrified, and I think as many people as can go down there and be witnesses, the sooner this can end."

Sara Dill, an attorney who is from Chicago but now lives in DC., recently returned from providing legal assistance to parents separated from their children at Port Isabel Detention Center in Los Fresnos, Texas. She said her team of six lawyers met with about 200 people from Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador.

"Every single person that we spoke with had been separated from their children," Dill said.

Many parents had no idea where their children were, she said. The attorneys asked them for children's ages and names, and the names of any non-detained family members who

might be able to care for them. But parents had no documentation on what had happened to their children, where they were or how they would be reunited, Dill said.

Many families she had spoken to had fled violence. A family whose son was killed because he refused to join a gang came to the U.S. to protect their younger son, who was put in a separate facility. A mother who said she had been raped in her home country told the lawyers that she and her daughter fled after her 12-year-old daughter was raped. That daughter was separated from her mother after crossing the border, Dill said.

"They had the strength to tell about the torture and the horrible things that happened to them," she said.

"But when it got to the point where they had to ask about the children, where they had to say, 'Where is my child, and when am I going to see them again?' and we had nothing to tell them," that was when she saw parents cry, she said.

"They just want to know their child is alive."

abowen@chicagotribune.com

Rally to protest separations at U.S. border

By TONY BRISCOE AND GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Opposition to the Trump administration's separation of immigrant children from their parents at the southern U.S. border is expected to come to a head Saturday, with demonstrations planned in dozens of cities in Illinois and across the country.

That includes Chicago, where one of the largest will start at 11 a.m. at Daley Plaza. More than a dozen organizations have set up planning committees, held daily meetings to coordinate efforts, trained volunteer marshals for crowd control and printed signs with the hashtag #FamiliesBelongTogether for the first 1,000 people to arrive. Though a route for a march hasn't officially been decided, organizers have suggested it could be a half-mile walk down Clark Street to the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Chicago office at 101 W. Congress Parkway.

The backlash from Attorney General Jeff Sessions' "zero tolerance" policy, which criminally prosecutes anyone illegally immigrating into the U.S., has resulted in more than 2,000 children being separated from their parents while the adults await criminal proceedings. In Illinois, more than 1,000 miles from the southern border, protests calling for families to be reunited have been organized from Arlington Heights to Carbondale.

The Chicago event has attracted widespread attention on social media. On Facebook, 12,000 people

had confirmed their attendance.

For some, the outpouring of support resembles the Women's March, which drew hundreds of thousands to march in Chicago. And while crocheted pink hats became the face of that movement, first lady Melania Trump, who made headlines for the jacket she wore to a migrant youth shelter in Texas, seems to have inspired this demonstration's fashion piece: handmade signs attached to jackets, reading in all-caps "I really do care, u should 2."

"It did kind of explode over social media," said Manny Gonzales, a spokesman for the Latino Policy Forum, one of the protest organizers. "So much so that we initially planned for it to be held at Federal Plaza and had to move it to Daley Plaza, because of the extreme support and participation we were seeing, not just from sharing on social media but also from organizations that were interested in contributing in any way that they can."

The surging enthusiasm followed a turbulent week of news surrounding the fate of migrant children who had been removed from their parents' care. In the face of blistering criticism, President Donald Trump signed an executive order ending the practice of separating families, instead proposing that parents and children be detained together.

The order, which some activists fear reverses a 1997 consent decree stating that children can't be detained indefinitely, threw some uncertainty on the Families Belong Together rally. But

with no timetable on reuniting the 2,000 children who had already been separated in a little over a month, organizers said support for the rally has only grown.

"There was about 30 seconds when people were asking, 'Oh does Trump's order mean we don't have to march?'" said Marj Halperin, a volunteer organizer with Indivisible Chicago, a liberal activist group. "It took about a minute to understand that that order was hollow and was not accomplishing anything, and that the brutality of this immigration policy continues. So, yeah, we're marching, and we have all the more reason to march."

Saturday's planned demonstration arose Monday as a topic of conversation at City Hall, where Leni Manaa-Hoppenworth, a coordinator with Indivisible's Illinois chapter, invited aldermen to attend the protest Saturday.

"I'm here to ask if you will stand with me and others opposing this administration's agenda of racism and hate," Manaa-Hoppenworth said.

Yesenia Mata, with the Dream Action Coalition, said the protest intends to send a broad message of support for immigrants.

"The message of the march will show that the city of Chicago is united in welcoming immigrants, refugees, asylum-seekers because our nation has always been made stronger and better by those who come here from other countries," Mata said.

The City Council did not vote on the measure but is expected to take it up Wednesday.

Since last week, Trump's executive order has been met by several legal challenges; the Department of Defense announced it is preparing to house as many as 20,000 migrant children on military bases in Texas and Arkansas; and Trump has called for immigrants entering the country illegally to be deported without legal proceedings.

In recent days, Trump has also taken aim at the issue on Twitter, blasting Democrats for being "weak" on border security and accusing them of using the situation as a political prop ahead of the midterm elections.

Oscar Chacon, co-founder and executive director of Alianza Americas, a Chicago-based immigration advocacy group, said any solution to the influx of immigrants arriving illegally needs to focus on the underlying issue. Many of those seeking asylum in the U.S. are fleeing violence in Central America, Chacon said.

"Frankly, the reason why we were kind of assuming this was going to happen at some point, probably sooner than later, was the condition of countries that these people are coming from have not gotten any better. They only keep getting worse," Chacon said. "But I think the fact the president offers a radical approach, namely the separation of children from their parents, has caused so many Americans from all walks of life, even Republicans, to actually speak up in a way they have not been compelled to do before."

tbriscoe@chicagotribune.com
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Notre Dame, feds are sued in contraception complaint

Students file suit over Catholic university's health care settlement

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN
Chicago Tribune

Students at the University of Notre Dame are challenging a months-old settlement between the school and the Trump administration that has led the Roman Catholic university to reconsider covering certain kinds of birth control for students, employees and their dependents starting Sunday.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the National Women's Law Center, and the Center for Reproductive Rights filed suit on behalf of the students Tuesday in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Indiana against Notre Dame and the U.S. departments of Health and Human Services, Treasury and Labor.

Other plaintiffs include three unidentified women and a student group called Irish 4 Reproductive Health, a movement that took shape on the campus in South Bend, Ind., this spring, distributing condoms and holding demonstrations to protest the university's shifting stance on contraceptive coverage.

"Universities should not be allowed to use religion to deny women access to birth control," said Rachel Laser, president of Americans United, an advocacy group for church-state separation based in Washington, D.C.

She said the settlement reached in October takes away insurance coverage for reproductive

health care that women at Notre Dame have been able to count on for four years.

"This lawsuit aims to get it back," she said.

The university's president, the Rev. John Jenkins, has said he is trying to balance Notre Dame's diverse population with its Catholic principles.

"A tension exists between establishing policies in accord with Catholic teaching and respecting the religious traditions and decisions of the many members of our community," he wrote in a letter to faculty and staff in February. "That tension is particularly pronounced in the area of health care, where the University recognizes its responsibility, grounded in its Catholic mission, to provide health insurance to employees, their families and many students, and most of those covered have no financially feasible alternative but to rely on the University for such coverage."

The October settlement, which was not widely reported, resolved about 70 outstanding lawsuits filed against the Obama administration over the contraception mandate in the Affordable Care Act. It removed all penalties for religious institutions that had not complied with the contraception clause in the federal health care law and partially reimbursed legal fees to those that had sued the government.

Despite an accommodation allowing the school and other religious nonprofits to meet the requirement by contracting with a third-party provider, Notre Dame sued the Obama administration in 2013, claiming the government should extend the same blanket exemption to the

university that applies to houses of worship. The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Notre Dame and, since January 2014, contraception has been covered for students, faculty and employees by a provider separate from the university plan.

But the October settlement granted permission to those using a third party to halt that arrangement.

In February, the university took a middle-of-the-road approach. Jenkins announced Notre Dame's insurance plan would cover drugs designed to prevent conception. However, Notre Dame would no longer contract with a third-party provider to cover what the university considered to be "abortion-inducing" contraception, including intrauterine devices or emergency contraception, which Jenkins called "far more gravely objectionable in Catholic teaching."

In the February letter, Jenkins said the latest shift was in line with goals of the original lawsuit filed in 2013 and struck a reasonable balance between Catholic principles and the needs of the university's diverse community.

"Having been required to provide access to contraceptives for several years, we now take account of the fact that some of those enrolled in our health plans — an increasingly diverse group — have come to rely on access to contraceptives through enrollment in our plans," Jenkins wrote.

He added: "It is our best effort to respect the many considerations at stake in a manner consistent with Catholic principles. The purpose of our lawsuit was to win the right to make

that effort."

But some students said the university had overstepped its rights and should not decide what's best for a woman's health. Students do not sign a profession of faith when they enter Notre Dame, so they should be able to make health care decisions without interference from their employer or university, they say.

"We all feel that everyone should have the right to decide what's best for their own health and livelihood regardless of where they happen to work and go to school," said Jamee Elder, 28, a doctoral candidate who joined the campus movement. "It's very frustrating for us, especially with this most recent change, to have our rights being taken away."

Others say they chose Notre Dame because it's a prominent research institution with a track record in their chosen fields. While they knew Notre Dame was a Catholic institution, that either didn't factor into their decisions to attend there, or they were given assurances that it wouldn't interfere with their studies.

"We're all here to do research, and we want to make the best of our time here, and we don't want to be distracted by all these obstacles to basic health care," said Mauna Dasari, 27, a doctoral candidate studying biology.

"The fact that the university administration has been going back and forth about what is and isn't covered, as a Ph.D. student I'm already stressed enough," Dasari said. "I don't want to be stressed about my health care."

mbrachear@chicagotribune.com

Vallas vows to deal with city's lead water pipes

Rival blasts Emanuel's response to health threat

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidate Paul Vallas on Tuesday promised a comprehensive plan to protect Chicagoans from lead-contaminated tap water, a day after a City Council panel approved \$400 million more in borrowing for construction projects that can increase the risk of exposure to the brain-damaging metal.

The former schools executive and state financial analyst vowed that if elected he would create a new fund to help property owners pay for water filters or replace their lead service lines, which Chicago required between homes and street water mains until Congress banned the practice in 1986. Vallas said the program would be funded in part by development fees, federal and state grants and leftovers from tax increment financing districts.

Chicago has more lead service lines than any other American city, Vallas noted. But unlike municipal leaders in many other cities, he said, Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration has failed to take action to eliminate the hazards.

"As the crisis in Flint, Mich., has demonstrated, no city government can afford to ignore this issue," Vallas told reporters at a Loop news conference. "There are precautions and interim measures that can be taken that won't panic the public while a long-term plan to address the problem once and for all is developed and implemented."

Since Emanuel took office in 2011, Chicago has borrowed more than \$481 million for water projects, including \$312 million to install new water mains. The administration plans to borrow an additional \$400 million to overhaul the aging system after the City Council's Finance Committee on Monday approved \$900 million in bonds for water and sewer projects and debt refinancing.

None of the borrowed money has been earmarked to replace lead service lines. A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency study of Chicago homes found that street work, including the city's newly expanded program to replace water mains, can shake loose a protective coating inside lead pipes and dramatically increase the chances of otherwise clean water becoming contaminated by the time it reaches a home.

In response to questions from the Tribune about Vallas' proposal, the Emanuel administration sent a statement saying "it is completely irresponsible to mislead and falsely alarm residents."

"Replacing the city's century old water infrastructure is not a luxury. It's a necessity, and it's work that is helping protect the overall water system from contaminants, as well as working efficiently to conserve water," the statement read. "That work is why, again, year after year, Chicago's water meets or exceeds state and federal water standards."

The city bases its assurances of safety on federally required testing at just 50 homes every three years, most of which are owned by employees or retirees of the Chicago Department of Water Management who live on the Far Northwest and Far Southwest sides.

By contrast, free water testing kits distributed by the city during the past two years provide the most conclusive evidence yet of widespread hazards that have remained hidden for decades.

Lead was found in water drawn from nearly 70 percent of the 2,797 homes tested, according to a Tribune analysis of the results. Tap water in 3 of every 10 homes sampled had lead concentrations above 5 parts per billion, the maximum allowed in bottled water by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

City and EPA officials say residents can protect themselves by flushing household plumbing for three to five minutes when water hasn't been used for several hours. But in 1 of 5 Chicago homes tested since January 2016, the Tribune analysis found, samples contained high levels of lead after water had been running for three minutes.

Miguel Del Toral, an EPA water expert who led the Chicago study and played a key role in exposing what went wrong in Flint, tells audiences that if their city still has lead service lines, the most effective way to immediately protect themselves is to filter their drinking water.

mhawthorne@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @scribgey



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nova Maday is challenging District 211 over its requirement when she was a senior that she use a private changing area in the girls locker room.

Appeals court weighs locker room case

Transgender woman, a Palatine High alum, seeks ruling on access

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

While many high school graduates may be enjoying summer vacation or shopping for their college dorms, Nova Maday sat in an Illinois appellate courtroom on Tuesday, the center of a lawsuit that accuses her former school district of discriminating against her because she is transgender.

Maday's case, which challenges Palatine High School and Township High School District 211 for requiring her to use a private changing station in the girls locker room, reached the 1st District Appellate justices after a state court judge denied her request to get ready for gym class with the other girls. Maday identifies as female even though she was classified as male at birth.

Attorneys for the school district and a group of concerned community members on Tuesday argued the matter is moot because Maday graduated last month. Lawyers representing Maday from the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, however, said there needs to be a ruling because the issue under-

lying the case is likely to arise in the schools again. A three-judge panel took the case under consideration and will issue a ruling at a later date.

Following the hearing, which lasted about an hour and a half, Maday said she was pleased to continue waging her case even though a previous state court judge found her school did not violate the state's Human Rights Act because it offered her the option of a changing stall. The ACLU first filed the lawsuit in November when Maday was a senior.

"Nobody is trying force girls to undress in front of boys, or boys to undress in front of girls — that's not what this case is about," Maday, 18, said after the hearing. "This is about equality and being treated the same as everybody else and equal access and full enjoyment of the locker rooms and restrooms."

Maday's case is on hold until the appellate justices issue their ruling on her temporary injunction for open locker room access. Unresolved is what damages, if any, the school district owes for restricting her use of the locker room and a broader ruling about whether the school's policies violate the rights of transgender students.

Sally Scott, an attorney representing the school district, de-

fended the trial court ruling, saying District 211 did not violate the state's Human Rights Act because it gave Maday access to the locker room — even if it came with conditions. Lawmakers specifically wrote the statute in a way that created different requirements for schools compared with other places of public commerce, such as hotels and shops.

"There is very little legislative history about the act ... so that is why we are going back to the principles of statutory construction," Scott told the justices.

Meanwhile, ACLU attorney John Knight contested Scott's interpretation of the statute, saying schools must first and foremost adhere to the broader tenets of the law, which posits that places of public accommodation cannot "deny or refuse to another the full and equal enjoyment" of an institution.

Thomas Olp, an attorney representing a contingent of district families and students who feel their privacy is violated by locker room access to transgender students, said his clients also have an interest in seeing the case resolved.

He argued the case should be sent back to the trial court so issues of fact can be resolved, including what is considered the best treatment for gender dysphoria, the medical term used to

describe the feelings of people whose gender identity does not match their sex at birth.

The case marks District 211's second legal battle over bathroom and locker room access. In 2013, after another transgender student filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education, the federal agency cited the district for violating Title IX, a law banning gender discrimination in schools.

In response to the federal violation, the district constructed the private changing stall for the student, who accepted the terms.

Maday and her attorney take the issue a step further, saying that extra terms run counter to treating transgender students the same as others. While fighting the case, Maday said she looks forward to pursuing her education at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design, where she has deferred enrollment for a year.

"Starting this case ... I knew almost without a doubt, I likely wouldn't get an outcome until after I graduated and really this was never really just about me," she said. "I wanted to be treated like every other girl, but I also wanted to help every other student in the school who wasn't being treated fairly."

echerney@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ElyssaCherney

Key decision looming in Van Dyke trial

Trial, from Page 1

minded jurors cannot be found in the Chicago area.

Indeed, for many years, most Chicago police officers facing felony charges in Cook County by far have chosen bench trials.

Officers' lawyers don't often publicly discuss why they typically make that choice, but it's thought that judges — particularly experienced ones such as Gaughan — are more predictable than jurors, particularly with emotionally fraught cases such as Van Dyke's, and better at understanding legal nuances.

"I think the calculus is (that) they feel a judge is better equipped to really apply the facts to the law and make a determination without letting any of the other elements enter in that are hard to deal with," said Alan Tuerkheimer, a Chicago-based jury consultant.

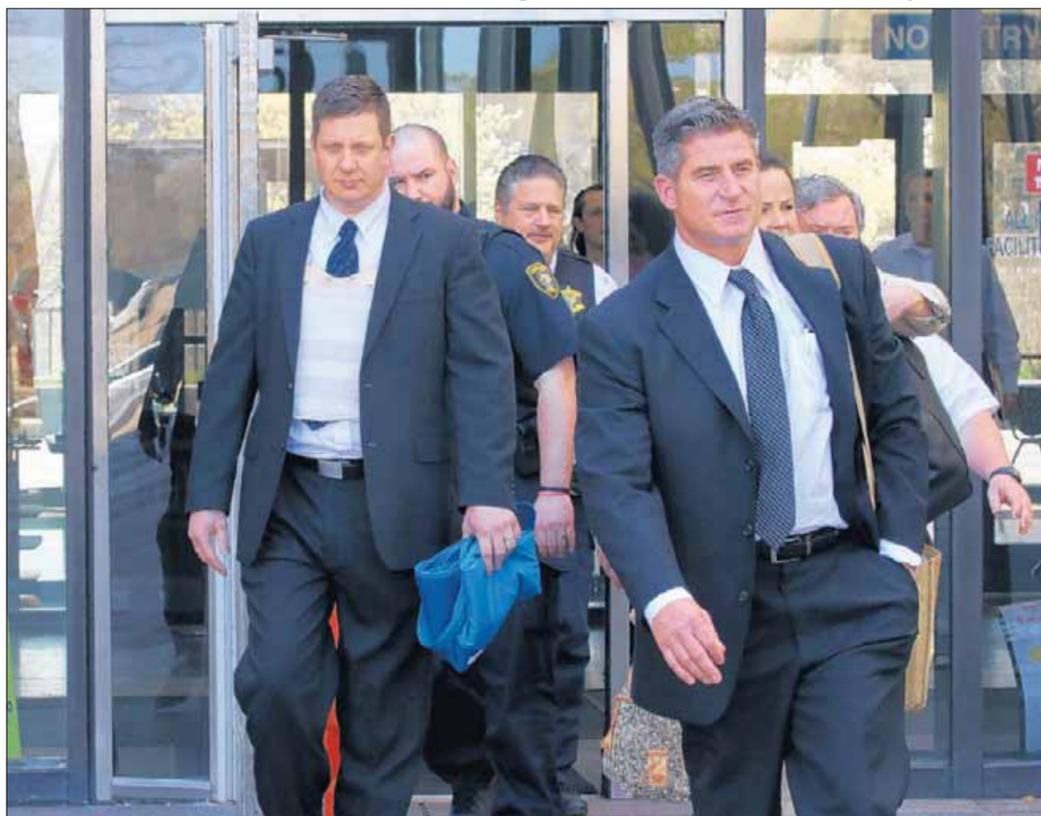
In addition, many of the judges assigned to the courthouse at 26th and Cal worked closely with law enforcement for years as prosecutors before joining the bench and are viewed as more favorable to police as a result.

Veteran attorney Terry Ekl, for one, would be stunned if Van Dyke's legal team chose to go with a jury trial. "Historically, if you look at 26th Street, police officers charged with felonies very rarely are found guilty because judges tend to give them probably a broader definition of reasonable doubt," he said.

Keep options open

Gaughan, who has not publicly announced a trial date but has spoken of a summer start, is holding two separate status hearings on the case later this week — one for the trial lawyers and the other for news organization that have complained about his attempts to keep even the most routine court filings from public view.

In March, when



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, left, is charged with first-degree murder in the 2014 shooting of Laquan McDonald.

Gaughan first raised holding the trial this summer, he gave a seemingly odd reason for the rush — he didn't want jurors battling inclement weather on their commute to the courthouse.

But Van Dyke's lead lawyer, Daniel Herbert, issued a statement the next day making clear that it was the defense's decision whether to choose a bench or jury trial.

Jurors "may not play a role in this trial," Herbert wrote. "... We have not made that decision yet."

At the same time, Van Dyke's attorneys have poured significant resources into their bid to move the trial because of the case's enormous publicity and repercussions.

The release of police dashboard camera video of the shooting on the same day that charges were an-

nounced against Van Dyke sparked widespread protests, the ouster of the police superintendent, the defeat of the Cook County state's attorney and a damning report by the U.S. Department of Justice that found Chicago police officers to be poorly trained and quick to use excessive and even deadly force without facing consequences.

The defense team has commissioned an exhaustive report from a California-based consultant who has conducted polling in Cook County and two other Illinois counties — potential sites if the jury trial were moved — and is examining reams of news media coverage. The report is slated to be concluded soon.

The motion to change venue, as it is known legally, would suggest that the officer's legal team is seriously

considering a jury trial — or at least keeping its options open, Tuerkheimer said.

"Sometimes it's just to confirm what they already know, so maybe they're thinking bench trial," he said. But "if something jumps out that says jury trial, they'll go for it," Tuerkheimer added.

Ekl suggested the defense could be playing the long game. If Van Dyke's lawyers present a well-researched argument for moving the trial out of county but the judge rejects it, that could be an issue for an appeal with a higher court if the defense opts for a bench trial instead and the judge convicts the officer.

The defense could argue that "we can't take a jury in Cook County because of that. We're more or less forced to take a bench trial," Ekl said. "Then if Gaughan finds Van Dyke guilty, they can raise the issue on appeal."

'Could it happen?'

Cook County judges have acquitted Chicago police in some controversial bench trials at the Leighton courthouse in recent years.

In 2015, Judge Diane Gordon Cannon cleared Cmdr. Glenn Evans of charges he shoved his gun down a man's throat and threatened to kill him. The judge largely discounted seemingly strong evidence showing the man's DNA on Evans' gun.

That same year, Detec-

tive Dante Servin was acquitted of all charges in an off-duty, late-night shooting in which he opened fire after alleging a man made a threatening motion at him with an object he took to be a gun, only to fatally shoot Rekia Boyd, an innocent young woman standing nearby. The object turned out to be a cellphone, authorities said.

Before the defense presented any evidence, Judge Dennis Porter acquitted Servin of involuntary manslaughter, ruling that prosecutors did not prove that Servin acted recklessly as required and hinting that a first-degree murder charge should have been filed instead.

Attorney Jennifer Blagg, who was part of the legal team that won Servin's acquittal, said the defense never seriously considered anything but a bench trial in large part because its strategy for the case necessitated a judge with a deep knowledge of the law.

Blagg said Servin's lawyers would never have depended "on a jury to understand and apply law correctly because emotions can get involved."

Van Dyke, who is expected to allege he opened fire in fear for his life and those of other officers, will rely heavily on the Illinois law governing use of force by police.

Gaughan won't shy away from a tough call on the issue if need be, lawyers told the Tribune.

"He's going to give ap-

propriate weight" to the law, Ekl said. "A jury might not."

And no matter how well the defense vets jurors, they remain more unpredictable than experienced judges, Blagg said.

"When you talk about a jury and you say, 'Could it happen?,' the answer is yes, no matter what the question is," she said.

Gaughan has been openly critical from the bench at times of Van Dyke's legal team — once screaming at Herbert to sit down and ordering a sheriff's deputy to stand by him to stop him from continuing to argue a point. But the veteran judge, 77, still represents a known quantity. By this point, the defense is intimately familiar with his tendencies and temperament.

Gaughan has taken extraordinary measures to control the release of evidence in the case, saying he did so to try to prevent biasing potential jurors — a move that could prove to be unnecessary if Van Dyke opts for a bench trial.

By contrast, the three Chicago police officers charged with conspiring to cover up the circumstances of McDonald's shooting have already indicated they will let Judge Domenica Stephenson decide their fate when that case possibly goes to trial in late November.

Inescapable racial aspect

While Chicago police officers have traditionally chosen bench trials, some of the biggest court victories elsewhere in the country for police officers who were involved in fatal shootings came from juries. The officers who shot Philando Castile in Minnesota and Terence Crutcher in Oklahoma each were each acquitted by jurors.

That couldn't have gone unnoticed by Van Dyke's defense team, Tuerkheimer noted.

"They might be saying that ... maybe there's something to a jury trial," he said.

Tuerkheimer said Van Dyke's legal team also can't overlook the inescapable racial overtones of the case while weighing a jury or bench trial. The black teen's shooting brought long-simmering racial tensions to the forefront, particularly at a time the nation was already focused on police brutality.

"Certainly every time there's a victim, it reverberates, and probably reverberates more in the African-American community," he said.

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Affordable housing plan rejected after aldermen's heated debate

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Aldermen rejected a controversial affordable housing project Tuesday after a heated debate over class and race.

At issue was a development proposed for 8535 W. Higgins Road in the O'Hare neighborhood to construct a seven-story building with about 300 housing units and, later, an office building. It would have contained 30 affordable housing units.

Ald. Anthony Napolitano opposed it, saying it would be too dense and raising "very serious concerns with the local schools that are extremely overcrowded that many of you want to dismiss." The developer, Glenstar O'Hare, sued the city, saying the project was unfairly shelved by the alderman.

The City Council's zoning committee eventually voted to agree with Napolitano and follow aldermanic prerogative, the Chicago tradition that the ward's issues are best handled by the local alderman.

Supporting the O'Hare project was Ald. John Arena, 45th, who has faced criticism over a controversial affordable housing project in Jefferson Park he supports. In that case, opponents of the development

say they're worried about traffic congestion and school overcrowding, but supporters said the fierce pushback from some Jefferson Park residents was really about keeping minorities out of the bungalow belt neighborhood.

Arena took aim at Napolitano during Tuesday's debate, referencing a story about a protest Napolitano attended of the Jefferson Park project. Quoting the news story, Arena noted that picket signs said, "Norwood Park and Jefferson Park says no to Section 8."

"I'm sorry, but 'no Section 8' has nothing to do with schools, housing or overcrowding," Arena said.

Rather, he said, it has to do with "a bigotry against people perceived as low-income."

In the end, the zoning committee voted 7-5 against the O'Hare project, with Aldermen James Capplemann, 46th; Proco "Joe" Moreno, 1st; Toni Foulkes, 16th; Deb Mell, 33rd; and Aameya Pawar, 47th, voting in favor of the development.

Aldermen Michelle Harris, 8th; Raymond Lopez, 15th; Matt O'Shea, 19th; Margaret Laurino, 39th; Brendan Reilly, 42nd; Tom Tunney, 44th; and Danny Solis, 25th, opposed it.

Arena and Napolitano exchanged harsh words in interviews after the meet-

ing. Napolitano called Arena a "coward of an alderman" for lobbying zoning committee members to favor the project.

Arena shot back: "A coward is one that caves to pressure that's based in bigotry and hate," he said. "A leader is courageous and in the face of that does the right thing. He'll be judged on his leadership based on that metric."

"We have days like this on the City Council when we can take a vote that really matters and can really send a message that as a body we're trying to represent the entirety of the city, and not just those that have resources," Arena said. "We fell down today."

Napolitano said he was relieved by the vote because he didn't think it would go his way.

Before voting, Pawar suggested that people Google opposition to affordable housing and look at the arguments made across the country. He suggested the City Council revisit aldermanic prerogative as it relates to affordable housing, and later tweeted he'll introduce legislation to that effect.

"Today's vote confirms why we have to move beyond our feudal system," he said.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com

Lawyers identify 10 heirs to Maier estate

Maier, from Page 1

A team of genealogists pored over Maier's complicated lineage for more than three years, traveling to France, Slovakia, Hungary, Austria and elsewhere to research old church records, baptisms, marriage certificates, census information, and birth and death records involving scores of family members.

While Maier's mother's side in France was fairly easy to unravel, her father's family — with its roots in Austria and Slovakia — posed a greater challenge. Many of the records were so old that they contained language and spelling variations or other issues that complicated the search, according to the filing.

"Until 1918, Slovakia was part of Austria-Hungary, which was a big empire that covered (a) big part of Central Europe and was inhabited by many nationalities," an affidavit filed by one of the researchers said. "That is why the records we found are written in several languages (German, Latin, and Hungarian) — that reflected the actual political situation."

The purported heirs include two cousins from Maier's mother's family as well as eight from her father's side, two of whom have since died but are represented by living relatives, according to the filing by lawyers representing the relatives.

The petition asks Judge Mary Ellen Coghlan, who is overseeing Maier's probate case at the Daley Center courthouse, to officially recognize the 10 relatives as beneficiaries. A hearing is set for July 17.

The filing marked the latest twist in a saga that captured the imagination of the art world when Maier's photos burst onto the scene nine years ago.

For much of her life, Maier worked as a nanny in Chicago's well-to-do northern suburbs, snapping thousands of photographs of street life in Chicago while taking the children in her care on shopping trips and other expeditions. She showed almost no one her work, and most of it was still undeveloped when she died in 2009 at 83.

It wasn't until the contents of her storage locker — containing more than 150,000 negatives as

well as prints, home movies, letters and newspaper clippings — were unearthed that people started recognizing the quality of the photos and Maier became a star.

Since then, art fans, bloggers and amateur genealogists alike have delved into the implausible back story of the reclusive, pack-rat nanny.

It's led to endless debates on who gets to profit from her art, how she would have wanted it presented and whether Maier would have welcomed the attention she's receiving.

It's also led to an exhaustive search for a rightful heir.

Leah Jakubowski, the general counsel for the Cook County public administrator's office, told the Tribune this week that her office welcomes the new research into Maier's family tree, but she could not comment specifically on its findings.

The public administrator, which by law has the authority to gather assets and administer an estate while heirs remain uncertain, did its own "due diligence as far as we could from here" but ran into a roadblock when looking into the background of Maier's older brother, Jakubowski said.

To name the heirs of the estate, she said, the county needs proof that the brother, Carl Maier, who died in a New Jersey psychiatric hospital in 1977, never had children.

If no rightful heir was ever determined, the money would be deposited into a general state coffer under Illinois law.

Lawyers representing the two purported heirs on Maier's mother's side, Francis Baille and Yves Mangin, meanwhile, issued a joint statement acknowledging the court "is faced with a challenging task in an unusual situation." They expressed hope, however, that the time and effort put into the research would help finalize Maier's estate once and for all.

It's not the first time a claim to be the rightful heir to Maier's estate has been made.

In his Oscar-nominated 2013 documentary "Finding Vivian Maier," John Maloof, who owns 90 percent of Maier's film negatives, detailed his encounter with Sylvain Jaussaud, a first cousin once removed he found in a small



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Maloof bought rights to Vivian Maier's images but is paying the estate for their use as the case unfolds.

French shepherding village. Jaussaud, who said he remembered Vivian fondly, signed a deal for just \$5,000 that gave Maloof his rights to the images.

That arrangement stood until June 2014, when David Deal, a Virginia lawyer and avid photographer, went out of his way to track down Baille, a retired government bureaucrat in the mountain town of Gap in southeast France.

Deal went to court seeking to have the cousin named as heir to the Maier estate, leading to the takeover by the public administrator.

After lengthy negotiations, the county entered into a settlement with Maloof allowing him to continue to produce and exhibit Maier's work and keep an undisclosed percentage of any profits, with the rest going to the estate.

Last year, the public administrator sued another owner of Maier's negatives, Rogers Park artist Jeffrey Goldstein, for copyright infringement, alleging he'd illegally profited off the sale of Maier's work and illegally sold the negatives to a Canadian art dealer, who later sold them to interests in Europe. The lawsuit is pending in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Over the past few years, Deal spearheaded further research into Maier's lineage, working with Chicago attorney Carrie Harrington of Levenfeld Pearlstein LLC to hire genealogists and travel to Europe in search of records.

Maier's case was extremely unusual because she not only didn't have any children but also had no known nieces, nephews or other close relatives. To flesh out the search, Deal and the genealogists who assisted him had to go as

far back as Maier's great-grandparents and then work their way through myriad levels of first and second cousins.

The petition includes dozens of timeworn documents unearthed during the search. Among the oldest is a handwritten baptism record from 1860 for Maier's great-grandmother on her father's side, Elise Maria Hauser.

The scanned copy of the ledger, found in a book of compiled Slovakian church and synagogue records, stated that Elise's father, Ferdinand, was an innkeeper in the tiny village of Nikitsch on what is now Austria's eastern border.

The 156-year-old record identified her grandfather as a "fruit cottager."

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Congress Parkway may be renamed to honor Wells

Renaming, from Page 1

the city to recognize Wells-Barnett. A spokesman for the mayor did not respond to questions about whether he endorses the Congress compromise.

Aldermen likely will get their say on the proposal next month. Renaming a Chicago street is rare, and the push to officially rename Congress for Wells-Barnett is different from the many honorary street des-

"We'd like to honor Ida B. Wells without controversy, because she deserves it."

— Ald. Brendan Reilly

ignations found in the city.

Congress emerged as a likely compromise because of its downtown location and the fact few businesses on the street will need to pay to change their stationery and advertisements. Downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, said Congress

has just five addresses.

Ald. Sophia King, a sponsor of the move to honor Wells-Barnett, said Congress is an appropriately prominent street to do that. Wells-Barnett is known for crusading against the lynching of black men, pushing for women's right

to vote and starting numerous organizations to help African-Americans gain economic and political power in Chicago and the country. She created the first kindergarten for black children and worked to get Chicago's first black alderman elected.

"It's definitely a bigger street (than Balbo), and I think it's a street that recognizes the great accomplishments that a woman like Ida B. Wells deserves," said

King, 4th. "I think it's an appropriate street; it's a very large street that goes down the middle of the city."

But she also believes Balbo's fascist ties should not be overlooked. Asked whether Balbo should continue to have a street named after him, she said, "I think that's a conversation that we want to revisit, and we want to separate the issues."

And Reilly said Chicago's rich Italian history offers "a

wealth" of opportunities to honor Italians who don't have fascist links. He mentioned nuclear physicist Enrico Fermi or St. Frances Cabrini, who ministered to Chicago's Italian immigrant population, as potential candidates.

"We'd like to work with the Italian-American community moving forward on the future of Balbo, but certainly no one wants to confiscate an important name to the Italian-American community in Chicago without really talking it through and having buy-in from the community that's most directly impacted," Reilly said.

The newly renamed street could cause potential confusion because it intersects with Chicago's existing Wells Street. Reilly said he's confident that can be mitigated, perhaps by spelling out the full name "Ida B. Wells" on the east-west thoroughfare's signs.

Meanwhile, leaving Balbo Drive in place likely avoids an election-season fight.

"We'd like to honor Ida B. Wells without controversy, because she deserves it, and her legacy deserves it," Reilly said.

Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans President Enza Raineri said last week that the organization wants to see Wells-Barnett "honored in a grand way." But she said taking the street name away from Balbo isn't the way to do it.

"History is history, and we need to learn from it," Raineri said. "And Chicago has a special part in history because of that flight."

On Tuesday, Raineri said she was "absolutely thrilled" about the plan to rename Congress for Wells-Barnett, but she didn't answer directly about whether her group would consider supporting the renaming of Balbo Drive for another Italian-American.

"Right now, I think we should just be thrilled Ida B. Wells is getting this honor," Raineri said.

King said last week that the upcoming city elections could be making officials leery of taking up the contentious issue.

"I think that probably plays a part," she said.

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Tornado spotted in Will County

By ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Thunderstorms with damaging winds caused flooding in the Chicago area, including Lake and Kane counties, on Tuesday evening and brought a tornado to Will County, according to the National Weather Service.

Trained weather spotters confirmed a tornado near Manhattan, about 8 miles northwest of Peotone, according to the service.

Late Tuesday afternoon, a funnel cloud was sighted by multiple people near Hinkley in Kane County, although it was not believed to have touched the ground.

It's unlikely rain totals will set records. This month, the Chicago area had gotten 6.84 inches of rainfall as of Tuesday morning, meteorologist Ricky Castro said. The wettest June, in 1892, recorded 10.58 inches.

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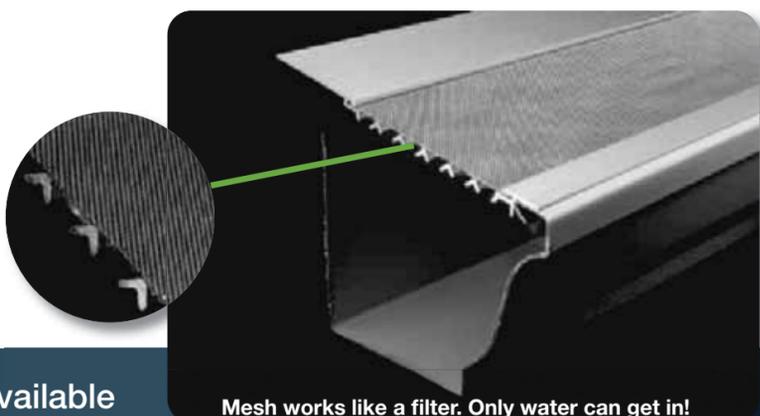
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

U.S. won't reunite kids, detained parents

Azar says parents can regain custody if asylum dropped

BY SARAH D. WIRE AND JAZMINE ULLOA
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration will not reunite any migrant children with parents still held in immigrant detention facilities unless federal law is changed, a top administration official told Congress on Tuesday, adding a new level of confusion and fear in the family separation crisis created by the White House.

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, testifying on Capitol Hill, provided the clearest statement to date of administration policy and confirmed what immigrant advocates have feared: The only way parents can quickly be reunited with their children is to drop their claims for asylum in the United States and agree to be deported.

If parents pursue asylum claims, administration officials plan to hold them in custody until hearings are complete — a process that can take months and in some instances years because of a backlog of several hundred thousand cases.

And while that process takes place and the parents are in custody, their children will not be returned to them, Azar said, citing current rules that allow children to be held in immigrant detention for no more than 20 days.

"If the parent remains in detention, unfortunately, under rules that are set by Congress and the courts,



Protesters voice their support for immigrant families Tuesday in front of the federal courthouse in Los Angeles.

they can't be reunited while they're in detention," Azar told the Senate Finance Committee. He said the department could place children with relatives in the United States if they can be located and properly vetted.

Azar's department has custody of 2,047 children separated from their parents after they were apprehended crossing the border illegally since May. That's when the Trump administration began enforcing a "zero tolerance" policy that required prosecution of all adults crossing the border — and separate detention of any minors with them.

Azar's statement brought protests from Democrats and immigrant advocates.

"The administration is holding children hostage to push parents to drop their



HHS Secretary Alex Azar testifies Tuesday before a Senate panel that families will not be reunited as long as parents are in detention awaiting resolution of their asylum cases.

asylum claims," Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., tweeted.

The fate of the children, and wrenching reports of their plight, has created a political firestorm for the White House and a night-

mare for the families affected. In some cases, parents have been deported without their children, or infants and young children have been moved to distant states while their parents

await court processing.

Meanwhile, 17 states sued the Trump administration Tuesday to force it to reunite families it separated at the border.

The states, all led by Democratic attorneys general, joined Washington, D.C., in filing the lawsuit in federal court in Seattle, arguing that they are being forced to shoulder increased child welfare, education and social services costs.

The limit on how long children can be held in immigrant detention facilities stems from a 1997 court ruling known as the Flores settlement. The administration has asked a federal judge to modify those rules and allow families to be held together in custody for longer periods. The Obama administration made a simi-

lar request in 2015, but a judge refused.

The White House has also asked Congress to change federal law to allow longer detentions. That process is moving slowly, and Trump has proved an uncertain ally for Republican leaders, vacillating as to whether he wants new legislation or not.

The House is scheduled to vote on a GOP-drafted bill Wednesday that would overhaul the immigration system, but its prospects are dim.

If the bill fails, the House may take up narrower legislation focused specifically on family separation. But Congress is set to recess Thursday for the July 4 holiday.

Trump signed an executive order last week that he said would halt the separation of parents and children by detaining families together. Since then, his administration has struggled to articulate a plan to reunite families.

But Azar conceded in his Senate testimony that the department has not been able to put all parents in communication with their children.

He also warned that if parents remain in a detention facility and the agency gives custody of a child to someone else — a relative in the U.S., for example — the parents might have to go to court to get the child back.

"We cannot sort of pull a child back from a relative. We don't have the legal authority," he said.

Staff writer Noam Levey in Washington and The Associated Press contributed.

sarah.wire@latimes.com

Trump tax cut's big price tag: Huge debt

BY EVAN HALPER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The tax cuts championed by President Donald Trump are helping push the nation toward an unprecedented level of debt, heightening the risk of another financial crisis, according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office.

The budget office's annual look at the government's long-term financial outlook paints a grim picture, projecting soaring deficits in the coming years, with debt ultimately peaking at more than 152 percent of the nation's gross domestic product.

"The prospect of large and growing debt poses substantial risks for the nation and presents policy makers with significant challenges," budget office Director Keith Hall said.

The federal debt currently stands at about \$15 trillion, or 78 percent of the size of U.S. economy. If current trends continue, it will roughly equal the size of the economy within a decade, the budget office

said. The last time the debt burden hit that level was just after World War II.

The biggest problem in the coming decade stems from last year's tax cut. It is estimated to increase the deficit by more than \$2.3 trillion over the decade.

And that's under an optimistic scenario. Under the tax law, individual income tax rates are slated to increase sharply at the end of the decade, while corporate taxes remain low. If Congress allows that individual tax increase to take effect, the tax cut's long-term impact on the debt will begin to fade after the next 10 years.

But if Congress balks at that big tax increase — many members of Congress already have said they want to make the individual cuts permanent — the red ink would be even worse than projected, the budget office said.

The budget office did not offer a specific projection of the more pessimistic scenario, but the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, an advocacy group, crunched the numbers and found that if



President Donald Trump has touted tax cuts as a boon to the economy, but the CBO says cuts increase the risk of a fiscal crisis and weakens the ability to respond.

the individual cuts were kept in place, federal debt would be twice the size of the nation's economy, and annual deficits would exceed 13 percent of the GDP over the next 30 years.

The impact of the tax cut comes on top of a pre-existing problem — the spiraling price of providing subsidized health care and Social Security for the huge

baby-boom generation as it moves into retirement, the budget office said.

Debt at the level the U.S. is currently piling up could have serious consequences, the budget office warns. The high level of red ink increases the likelihood of a fiscal crisis, threatens to reduce the income of average Americans, and gives lawmakers limited options

to deal with big events that require a government response, such as another deep recession.

Rising debt also threatens to weaken the global power of the United States as it increasingly depends on foreign investors to lend money to the Treasury, the report noted.

What makes the rapidly increasing debt particularly

striking is that it's happening at a time when the U.S. is at peace and the economy is booming. The previous high point for the debt came when the nation was deep in the red from the effort to win the World War II and the public works projects implemented in response to the Depression.

evan.halper@latimes.com

New tax form is indeed smaller, but filing is no simpler

BY SARAH SKIDMORE SELL
Associated Press

The Trump administration may deliver on its promise to reduce a commonly used tax form to postcard size, but it does not shrink the workload for many Americans filling out their taxes.

A draft copy of the new 1040 income tax form given to The Associated Press by a staffer on the Ways & Means Committee shows

that the form will be reduced from two full pages to a double-sided half page. But the legwork to claim many popular deductions and provide other critical information has been moved to one of six accompanying worksheets.

The postcard-sized form was a big selling point for the administration during its promotion of the divisive new tax law — President Donald Trump even kissed a version of the postcard at one meeting to show his

approval. Experts say that while the law does simplify the process for some Americans, many will still have to go through the same hoops to complete their taxes with this new format.

The tax law greatly increases the standard deduction, meaning that millions of Americans will claim the deduction and skip the time-consuming process of itemizing on their taxes. The Tax Policy Center estimates that about 27 million fewer taxpayers will item-

ize under the new law.

The supplemental paperwork would be needed to make common tax moves, such as reporting an educator expense or claiming a deduction for interest paid on a student loan, as well as reporting childcare expenses and retirement savings contribution credits.

"Don't confuse creating a postcard with simplifying a tax filing; it's not the same thing at all," said Howard Gleckman, a senior fellow at the Tax Policy Center.

Gleckman said that most taxpayers are going to have to fill out one, if not more of the new accompanying forms.

And the new structure makes some beneficial components of tax law, such as the ability to claim the earned income credit — which is designed to help low to moderate-income working people — harder to find.

The postcard is more of a concept than practice anyhow.

The bulk of taxpayers complete their taxes online, meaning they still answer all the same questions regardless of how the paperwork is laid out. And unlike a postcard from vacation, those who fill out their taxes on a postcard will likely want to send it in an envelope to protect their private information on the document, such as their Social Security number.

"I am not sure this is going to make a whole lot of difference," Gleckman said.

From Yemen to Korea isle and no farther

500, who made it before door shut, stranded on Jeju

BY BRIAN MURPHY
The Washington Post

JEJU, South Korea — This is the end of the line for hundreds of Yemeni refugees fleeing war 5,000 miles away.

The setting is a new one in a world of migrants and asylum-seekers on the move: a resort island off South Korea's southern coast where tourists come to dive the reefs, golf and eat local seafood specialties.

But the wider story unfolding on Jeju Island is familiar. It is about desperate people looking for any loopholes or undiscovered pathways on the migrant trails crisscrossing the globe, seeking a place willing to take them in.

It is how Africans have shown up on the U.S.-Mexico border after an overland trek from Brazil, how Syrians came ashore on Greek beaches in 2015 and how Iranians are among those in holding camps on the Pacific island nation of Nauru. And how South Korea is now thrust into a refugee quandary that caught it by surprise.

Jeju's improbable turn began in early spring.

Word was out already of Jeju's tourist-friendly visa policies, making it one of the few places that did not require advance visas for Yemenis. A few Yemenis reached Jeju in recent years to make claims for refugee status in South Korea.

What changed this year was a new direct flight to Jeju on a budget airline from Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia, which also grants Yemenis a visa on arrival.

At first, a trickle of Yemenis arrived in Jeju. Then many more — all willing to risk all their savings to flee more than four years of warfare and deepening humanitarian miseries.

The hope was that Jeju would be a springboard to



Yemeni refugees, in line for a free health screening by the Korean Red Cross last week on Jeju Island, are stranded there.

reach Seoul and apply for refugee protections.

But South Korean officials quickly blocked Yemenis from leaving the island, and on June 1, Jeju dropped Yemen from the no-visa rules to join a handful of other countries including Syria, Iran and Nigeria.

The more than 500 Yemenis who made it to Jeju before the door closed — mostly men, but some families with children — are stranded.

They can't reach the mainland, and few have the money or inclination to return to Malaysia.

"We are not wanted anywhere," said Ahmed Abdu, 23, who left Ibb in central Yemen in April on a more than \$2,000 trip that transited through Jordan and Qatar, then to Kuala Lumpur and on to Jeju.

"America doesn't want us. Europe doesn't want us. Saudi Arabia doesn't want us. When we heard about Jeju, we thought, 'Maybe this is a place that can save

us.'"

He paused to think about what he just said. "We can't leave. That is true," he added. "But we are alive. We are not worrying about war. That is something very good."

Abdu, like many Yemenis in rebel-held territory, was caught between both sides.

His neighborhood was blasted by waves of Saudi-led airstrikes — using U.S.-made warplanes and weaponry — against rebel fighters, known as the Houthi, controlling most of northern Yemen.

Riyadh and its allies claim the Houthi receive direct support from Iran, something Tehran officials deny. Abdu did not want to talk about how many relatives and friends had been killed.

"Many," he said. The tipping point came after Houthi forces tried to conscript young men in his area, he said.

"I knew there was no way I could remain."

Yemen continues to sink deeper into chaos. A push by Saudi-led forces to claim the port of Hodeida, a crucial entry point for fuel, medicine and other supplies, has touched off another civilian exodus, and international aid groups warn that a fight for the city could be another staggering blow to the country.

At first, Abdu and the other Yemenis arriving in Jeju, which has a population of about 600,000, were left to fend for themselves. They piled into hostels, cheap hotels and campgrounds, getting an occasional meal from a restaurant or volunteers.

Slowly, some help has taken shape.

More than 200 Yemenis recently received free health screenings by the Korean Red Cross and lined up for jobs arranged by Jeju officials while their refugee status was being assessed, which could take months or longer.

Some took tough work

that Koreans do not want — on fishing boats or fish farms making the legal minimum wage of about \$1,500 a month.

The luckier ones found jobs in restaurant kitchens. A local migrant aid society — normally dealing with Filipinos and other Asians — started Korean language classes for Yemenis.

But the Yemenis in Jeju have opened a difficult conversation in a nation where only a small fraction of refugees have been approved to stay since the 1990s. Last year, South Korea finished review for 6,015 refugee claims, rejecting all but 91 of them, according to South Korea's Justice Ministry.

Eleven of the Yemenis who passed through Jeju in earlier years were among those granted refugee status.

"About 500 people from Yemen may not seem like a lot for countries that have dealt with hundreds of thousands, even millions, of

refugees and people fleeing war," said Lee Il, a rights attorney with Seoul-based Advocates for Public Interest Law. "Here, it has forced people to think about the wider world of suffering and, in a rich country, how we fit in."

On May 31, the Yemeni arrivals sparked perhaps the first anti-immigrant march in Jeju, an island still identified by many South Koreans as the scene of bloody anti-communist purges by the U.S.-backed government in Seoul before the Korean War. The demonstrators complained that Jeju's visa-free program has been "abused as a gateway for illegal entry" into South Korea.

In Seoul, an online petition calling for South Korea to pause allowing any more refugees cleared 200,000 shows of support last week on the presidential Blue House website, meaning the government must issue a response within 30 days.

The answer does not have any legal force but can indicate a direction for policy.

Kim Eui-keum, a spokesman for South Korea's presidential office, has said police patrols on Jeju will be stepped up to "avoid unnecessary clashes or interference."

Jeju's governor, Won Hee-ryong, told a meeting last week he thinks authorities and private businesses should help the Yemenis.

"Jeju can set an example for the first refugee crisis our country is facing," he said.

Still, resources are thin. There was only one immigration investigator on Jeju to hear refugee cases when the Yemenis began to arrive. Just two people on the island spoke Arabic.

"I thought I'd be in Jeju maybe two weeks and then head onto Seoul," said Gammad, a 36-year-old from Yemen's capital, Sanaa, who arrived in Jeju in May. "It was a big surprise when I learned that I wasn't going anywhere."

Right or wrong, rudeness can be catchy, experts say

BY WILLIAM WAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — These are rude times we live in.

And many people find themselves struggling with how to respond. Do they fight fire with fire or try somehow to take the moral high ground?

Scientific research has quite a lot to say about it all.

Trevor Foulk, who researches organizational behavior at the University of Maryland, likens rudeness to the common cold: It's contagious.

"The more you see rudeness, the more likely you are to perceive it from others and the more likely you are to be rude yourself to others," he said.

The debate over civility kicked into high gear recently after a Virginia restaurant asked White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders to leave because employees didn't want to serve her. That followed the heckling of Secretary of Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen as she ate at a D.C. Mexican restaurant.

Some people, like Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif, have called for more such confrontations with Trump officials. Others warn of a race to the bottom and plea for an end to the boorishness.

Trump opted for insulting the restaurant, Waters and others.

Trump tweeted "The Red Hen Restaurant should focus more on cleaning its filthy canopies, doors and windows (badly needs a paint job) rather than refusing to serve a fine person like Sarah Huckabee Sanders. I always had a rule, if a restaurant is dirty on the outside, it is dirty on the inside!"

Such political cycles, now repeated on a weekly or even daily basis and spreading quickly online, are driven in part by our unconscious reactions, ex-



A restaurant co-owner in Virginia recently asked White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders to leave.

perts say.

In a 2016 study, Christopher Rosen, an organizational scientist at the University of Arkansas, tracked employees over the course of their work days. He and fellow researchers found that individuals who experienced a perceived insult earlier in the day would later strike back at co-workers. Using psychological tests, the researchers linked that reaction to lower levels of self-control.

"When someone is uncivil to you, it forces you to spend a lot of mental energy trying to figure out what's going on, what caused the rudeness, what it means," Rosen said this week. "All that thinking lessens your capacity for impulse control. So you become more prone to be rude to others."

In recent years, rising concerns over incivility — insults, condescension, dismissiveness and the like — have led to increasing research on the topic by social scientists and psychologists.

In one study, workers were shown videos every morning before work. On the mornings when those videos included an uncivil interaction, the workers were more likely to interpret subsequent interactions throughout their day as rude.

In another study on negotiations, Foulk found that if someone experiences rudeness from a person on the opposing side, the next person they negotiate with is highly likely to perceive them as rude, too. Even when the two negotiations took place seven days apart, the contagion effect was just as strong.

Other studies also suggest incivility by top brass — whether immediate supervisors or CEOs — has an outside influence on the uncivil behavior of those below them.

But perhaps most worrisome is the effect of all this growing incivility.

Mounting research shows rudeness can cause employees to be chronically distracted, less productive and less creative. Researchers have shown how incivility can lower trust, spark feelings of anger, fear and sadness, and cause depression.

And two studies in 2015 and 2017 found that doctors and nurses in neonatal intensive care units who were scolded by an actress playing the mother of a sick infant performed much more poorly than those who did not — even misdiagnosing the infant's condition.

"The results were scary," one of the authors told The Wall Street Journal.

House panel increases pressure on Rosenstein

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee took a key political step Tuesday toward formally censuring Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein for the Justice Department's failure to furnish certain documents to lawmakers, approving a nonbinding resolution that backers hope the full House votes on soon.

The measure, which the panel adopted by a vote of 15 to 11, was promoted by some of the House's most conservative Republican members as a precursor to more punitive steps they have advocated taking against Rosenstein, such as holding him in contempt of Congress, or even impeaching him, over complaints about the Department's response to several document requests related to its Russia probe.

"What I want is the full weight of the House saying, 'give us what we're entitled to have,'" said Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, a member of the judiciary panel, laying out Congress' options. "If you get the full House on record saying 'give us this stuff' and then they don't, that's even better."

But despite the judiciary committee's support for their resolution, Jordan and his colleagues do not seem to have the full support of GOP leadership in their efforts.

Jordan said Tuesday that House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., had guaranteed him and resolution author Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., that if the Justice Department did not fully comply with lawmakers' requests in the coming days, he would put their resolution on the floor for a vote this week.

"If we don't get what we're entitled to, the speaker's been clear," Jordan said.



The House Judiciary Committee is raising the pressure on Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein.

Ryan's office, however, did not echo those plans.

"We expect full compliance," Ryan spokeswoman AshLee Strong said, while not endorsing Jordan's words. "We hope that we get these documents in full soon."

Even the judiciary panel's chairman, Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., said Tuesday that while he supported the resolution, he did "not believe that this ... is completely necessary."

Members of the House intelligence committee were particularly wary of the speed with which Jordan suggested the House might move on the Meadows resolution.

The resolution seeks documents related to Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court filings and wiretaps of President Donald Trump's former campaign adviser Carter Page, as well as any information the FBI or Justice Department gave to Trump and Hillary Clinton's presidential campaigns during briefings.

The committee also approved an amendment that broadened the resolution to include language instructing the Justice Department to comply with outstanding subpoenas as well as "all documents re-

quested by Congress," in unredacted form.

Both the House intelligence and Judiciary committees have issued subpoenas for outstanding documents that top law enforcement officials have said they are trying to fulfill.

But members of the intelligence panel have a slightly different focus, as well as higher security clearance to view certain materials — and some GOP members of that panel worried that "it may be a little bit premature" for the House to move forward on the resolution reprimanding Rosenstein.

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Virginia has rejected Trump's former campaign chairman's move to throw out charges brought by the special counsel in the Russia investigation.

The decision Tuesday was a setback for Paul Manafort in his defense against numerous tax and bank fraud charges. Manafort had argued that Mueller's investigation had exceeded its authority because the case was unrelated to Russian election interference.

Associated Press contributed.

A major Trump win as travel ban upheld

Travel ban, from Page 1

rebutte to the judges on the East and West coasts who repeatedly issued nationwide orders to block the travel ban.

Roberts pointed to one broadly worded provision in an immigration law that says the president may “suspend the entry... of any class of aliens” if he believes they “would be detrimental to the interests of the United States.” After a “multi-agency review...the president lawfully exercised that discretion,” he said in *Trump vs. Hawaii*.

Justices Anthony Kennedy, Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch agreed.

The court’s decision comes as the Trump administration has attempted to impose a “zero tolerance” policy against foreigners who illegally cross the southern border. That sparked an international backlash after more than 2,000 children were forcibly separated from their parents, who are being held in immigration jails.

The four liberal dissenters said Trump’s order reflected bias against Muslims. Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Stephen Breyer read lengthy dissents in the courtroom Tuesday to express their displeasure. Sotomayor cited Trump’s campaign pledge to enact “a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States.”

She accused the majority of “turning a blind eye to the pain and suffering the (travel ban) inflicts upon countless families and individuals, many of whom are United States citizens.”

“Our Constitution demands, and our county deserves, a judiciary willing to hold the coordinate branches to account when they defy our most sacred legal commitments,” she said. The majority’s ruling “has failed in that respect.”

Trump praised the ruling as a “tremendous victory for the American people and



Protesters gather outside the Supreme Court on Tuesday after justices ruled to uphold the president’s travel ban.

the Constitution. In this era of worldwide terrorism and extremist movements bent on harming innocent civilians, we must properly vet those coming into our country,” he said. “This ruling is also a moment of profound vindication following months of hysterical commentary from the media and Democratic politicians who refuse to do what it takes to secure our border and our country.”

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said the “president’s travel ban doesn’t make us safer, and the Supreme Court’s ruling doesn’t make it right. This is a backward and un-American policy that fails to improve our national security.”

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., tweeted a photo of himself shaking hands with Gorsuch, Trump’s first court appointee, who joined the majority. He was apparently reminding Republicans that he deserves credit for keeping the court in conserva-

tive control by blocking action in 2016 on President Barack Obama’s Supreme Court nominee, Judge Merrick Garland.

Despite the bitter dispute over the travel ban, the decision included one positive note that both sides celebrated: a formal repudiation of the 1944 ruling in *Korematsu vs. United States*, which upheld the internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans on the West Coast.

Calling that ruling a “shameful precedent,” Sotomayor said she saw “stark parallels” with the travel ban ruling because both accepted the government’s claim that national security was at stake.

This prompted a sharp retort from Roberts.

“Whatever rhetorical advantage the dissent may see in doing so, *Korematsu* has nothing to do with this case,” he wrote. “The forcible relocation of U.S. citizens to concentration camps, solely and explicitly on the basis of race, is

objectively unlawful and outside the scope of the presidential authority. But it is wholly inapt to liken that morally repugnant order” to a policy “denying certain foreign nationals the privilege of admission.”

He added that the reference to *Korematsu* “affords this court the opportunity to make express what is already obvious: *Korematsu* was gravely wrong the day it was decided, has been overruled in the court of history, and — to be clear — has no place in law under the Constitution,” quoting a dissent written to the 1944 ruling by former Justice Robert Jackson.

Sotomayor and Breyer complained that the majority was applying a looser standard of religious animus that they applied in another recent case.

They pointed out that the conservative justices cited “official expressions of hostility to religion” by a state government agency as the reason to rule last week for a Colorado baker who cited

his Christian beliefs in refusing to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple.

“It should find the same here,” Sotomayor said, citing Trump’s repeated statements criticizing Muslims and Islam.

Roberts noted Trump’s promises to “ban Muslim immigration” but concluded they did not call for striking down his order.

“The issue before us is not whether to denounce the statements,” Roberts said. “It is instead the significance of those statements in reviewing a presidential directive, neutral on its face, addressing a matter within the core of executive responsibility.”

Though he voted with the majority, Kennedy offered a bit of warning to Trump in a concurring opinion. “There are numerous instances in which the statements and actions of government officials are not subject to judicial scrutiny or intervention,” he wrote. “That does not mean those officials are free to disre-

gard the Constitution and the rights it proclaims and protects. The oath that all officials take to adhere to the Constitution is not confined to those spheres in which the Judiciary can correct or even comment upon what those officials say or do. Indeed, the very fact that an official may have broad discretion, discretion free from judicial scrutiny, makes it all the more imperative for him or her to adhere to the Constitution and to its meaning and its promise.”

The controversy over the ban began during Trump’s first week in the White House. A few days after being sworn in, he issued a hastily drafted proclamation that temporarily barred foreign travelers from seven countries.

In the first of many such rulings, a federal judge in Seattle issued an order putting Trump’s proclamation on hold. Two months later, the White House issued a revised travel order.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in California, along with the 4th Circuit in Virginia, upheld the district judges who had blocked Trump’s order. But the Supreme Court ended its term last year by issuing a middle-ground ruling that allowed the second travel ban to take effect, except for foreign visitors who have a close family tie or business affiliation in the United States.

Trump’s second order expired as planned last fall, and the White House then issued a third and permanent order that barred entry for most visitors and immigrants from Iran, Libya, Chad, Syria, Somalia, Yemen and North Korea, although Chad later was removed from the list.

But once again, federal judges in Hawaii and Maryland issued nationwide orders to block enforcement of Trump’s proclamation, and their decisions were upheld by the 9th and 4th circuits.

david.savage@latimes.com

Court’s ruling deepens divide on immigration

By ANN E. MARIMOW
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court’s decision to uphold President Donald Trump’s travel ban Tuesday threw fuel on the already explosive debate over U.S. immigration policy and treatment of minorities, with many Republicans calling the ruling a validation of their national security efforts and Democrats and advocates condemning it as a historic mistake.

Outrage over the decision was immediately palpable after the ruling among protesters who gathered outside the court and chanted: “No ban, no wall.”

Omar Jadwat, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, which helped bring one of the travel ban challenges, said the decision “will go down in history as one of the Supreme Court’s great failures.”

But there were congratulations within the Trump administration and among Republicans on Capitol Hill, who have been under attack in recent weeks over the administration’s now-suspended policy of separating

families caught trying to cross into the country illegally.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions, whose Justice Department has defended the travel ban against court challenges throughout the country since the president announced the first version shortly after taking office, celebrated the ruling as a “great victory for the safety and security of all Americans.”

The president, Sessions said, has “broad discretion to protect the interests of the United States,” and the court’s ruling is “critical to ensuring the continued authority of President Trump — and all future presidents — to protect the American people.”

The White House issued a statement from the president characterizing the court’s decision as “a moment of profound vindication following months of hysterical commentary from the media and Democratic politicians who refuse to do what it takes to secure our border and our country.”

Later, Trump then took a victory lap, taking a moment at the start of a meeting with Republican

lawmakers to celebrate what he called “a tremendous victory for the American people and for our Constitution.”

He said the court’s ruling was “pretty much the final word.”

The president defended his hard-line immigration and travel policies, saying: “We have to be tough, and we have to be safe, and we have to be secure. At a minimum, we have to make sure that we vet people coming into the country.”

House Majority Whip Steve Scalise, R-La., called the ruling a “victory for President Trump’s plan to secure the border and strengthen our national security by keeping terrorists out of America.”

“Today’s ruling affirms once and for all that, despite false claims in the media and from the left, this practical policy is squarely within the President’s authority,” he said.

Democratic lawmakers, meanwhile, took to Twitter to express their outrage.

Rep. Keith Ellison, D-Minn., the first Muslim elected to Congress, drew parallels to the most denounced Supreme Court ruling in history — the Dred



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Ahsha Safai, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, addresses the Supreme Court ruling Tuesday and how it will affect community members. He is Iranian-American.

Scott case that reinforced the notion of slaves as property, not citizens.

“The dustbin of history awaits this one too,” Ellison tweeted.

Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., wrote, “Let’s be clear: Religious discrimination is not a national security strategy. Today’s decision goes against fundamental American values, and by further damaging our reputation overseas, hurts the national security of the United States.”

Muslim Advocates, an or-

ganization that has filed eight lawsuits related to the entry policy, said they were disappointed but called the court battle just “one fight in a broader battle against Trump’s anti-Muslim and anti-immigrant agenda.”

The travel ban, the group said, has separated and denied people opportunities to work, travel, study, seek better medical care — and will have a ripple effect into other communities.

“This decision puts the basic rights of all Americans at risk. It says that even

when an administration is clearly anti-Muslim, when it targets Muslims, when it insults Muslims, and when it puts a policy in place that specifically hurts Muslims — that the Court will let it stand,” the group said. “If it can happen to Muslims, it can happen to anyone.”

Heidi Beirich of the Southern Poverty Law Center called the ban “hateful and discriminatory,” and added that “immigration policy should never be decided based on race or religion.”

Justices back Calif. anti-abortion pregnancy centers

By MARK SHERMAN AND JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday effectively put an end to a California law that forces anti-abortion crisis pregnancy centers to provide information about abortion.

The 5-4 ruling also casts doubts on similar laws in Illinois and Hawaii.

The California law took effect in 2016. It requires centers that are licensed by

the state to tell clients about the availability of contraception, abortion and prenatal care, at little or no cost. Centers that are unlicensed were required to post a sign that said so. The court struck down that portion of the law.

The centers said they were singled out and forced to deliver a message with which they disagreed. California said the law was needed to let poor women know all their options.

Justice Clarence Thom-

as, in his majority opinion, said the centers “are likely to succeed” in their constitutional challenge to the portion of the law involving licensed centers. That means that while the law is currently on the books, its challengers can go back to court to get an order halting its enforcement. An attorney for the challengers said Tuesday that they expect to be able to do that quickly. California had not been enforcing the law, however.

“California cannot co-opt

the licensed facilities to deliver its message for it,” Thomas wrote for himself, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Anthony Kennedy, Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch. He called the requirement for unlicensed centers “unjustified and unduly burdensome.”

Justice Stephen Breyer said among the reasons the law should be upheld is that the high court has previously upheld state laws requiring doctors to tell women seeking abortions about

adoption services. “After all, the law must be evenhanded,” Breyer said in a dissenting opinion joined by his liberal colleagues, Justices Sotomayor and Elena Kagan.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions and anti-abortion groups were among those cheering the decision. The Trump administration had argued that California’s law violates the rights of licensed centers but had no objection to the require-

ment for the unlicensed centers.

Other states have laws that regulate doctors’ speech in the abortion context. In Louisiana, Texas and Wisconsin, doctors must display a sonogram and describe the fetus to most pregnant women considering an abortion, according to the Guttmacher Institute, which supports abortion rights. Similar laws have been blocked in Kentucky, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

'Perfect storm' pounds Gaza residents

Aid freeze, politics cut food vouchers, social programs

By FARES AKRAM AND MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Samia Hassan used to have enough money to feed her two dozen children and grandchildren. Now she spends much of her time worrying about food, scouring Gaza's vegetable markets for end-of-day discounts or walking miles for a pot of free gruel from a soup kitchen.

Large numbers of Gaza families have been pushed deeper into poverty in recent months by Palestinian political infighting and the freezing of U.S. aid. Life is tougher than ever for most of the 2 million Palestinians locked into tiny, blockaded Gaza, where electricity is off most hours of the day, unemployment approaches 50 percent and the Islamic militant group Hamas rules with a tight grip.

"It's a perfect storm," said Hilary DuBose of the Catholic Relief Services, which has had to forego emergency food distributions because the Trump administration is withholding funds. "At the same time that the humanitarian situation in Gaza is worsening, humanitarian aid is disappearing."

Growing despair in Gaza has helped drive recent Hamas-led protests against the border blockade by Israel and Egypt. The closure was imposed after Hamas, branded a terrorist group by Israel and the West, seized Gaza in 2007, driving out forces loyal to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

The escalating crisis also spotlights the lack of a coherent Gaza policy by the external players trying to shape its future. Israel and Egypt say they need the blockade to contain Hamas, but have not offered a viable



Samia Hassan stands with a daughter-in-law and two grandchildren in their family house in Gaza City.

plan for Gaza. The international community wants the blockade lifted but hasn't said how it would deal with Hamas, which refuses to disarm or renounce violence.

Hassan — who shares her unfinished cinderblock home with seven of her 12 adult children, three daughters-in-law and 16 grandchildren — said she joined the border protests repeatedly, intentionally getting close to the fence in hopes of getting shot and killed by Israeli troops.

"Death is better than this life," she said to her sons' astonishment as the family gathered for the meal breaking the dawn-to-dusk fast of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Hassan said she only pulled back because she realized she could end up crippled rather than dead and become a burden. In the past two months, more than 115 Palestinians have been killed and close to 3,800 wounded by Israeli

fire in near-weekly border protests, with some facing lifelong disabilities.

Hassan, who wears the black robe and full face veil of ultra-conservative Muslim women, is angry at Hamas, which has fought three cross-border wars with Israel.

"It's because of them," she said of her family's hard times.

In the last war in 2014, the family taxi, an important source of income, was destroyed in an Israeli airstrike on a neighbor's house. After the war's devastation, her sons only found work sporadically and one — a father of six — is now in jail for being unable to pay his debts.

The family suffered a new blow after Abbas ordered his West Bank autonomy government to curtail its regular support payments to Gaza, in hopes of pressing Hamas to hand over authority.

The Hassans used to get \$500 every three months

from Abbas' Palestinian Authority, but haven't been paid since the beginning of the year, along with tens of thousands of Gaza welfare recipients, said Social Affairs Ministry official Khaled Barghouti.

Meanwhile, some 60,000 former civil servants, paid by Abbas since 2007 to ensure their loyalty, have received only a fraction of their salaries since March.

With barely any money coming in, the Hassans increasingly rely on charity.

During Ramadan, Samia Hassan often walks 3 miles to another neighborhood to line up for wheat gruel cooked in a large cauldron over an open fire.

Hassan said her sons won't make the trip, embarrassed to be seen asking for handouts, but that she doesn't mind because her face is veiled.

On a recent afternoon, dozens of people jostled, pushing their aluminum or plastic food containers to be filled. The huge pot was

empty within 10 minutes.

"The situation is difficult for everyone," said Walid Hattab, 50, who owns a small coffee-and-spice store and cooks the free meals as Ramadan charity. Demand is up from last year, he said, noting that merchants have stopped selling on credit.

Along with the Palestinian Authority, the U.N. has been instrumental in proping up Gaza's fragile economy. About two-thirds of Gaza's residents are eligible for health, education or welfare services from UNRWA, the agency that aids descendants of Palestinian refugees from the 1948 war over Israel's creation.

Need has grown exponentially, with some 1 million people in Gaza now receiving U.N. food aid, compared to 80,000 two decades ago, said agency spokesman Chris Gunness.

At the same time, the Trump administration has blown a \$305 million hole

into the agency's annual \$1.2 billion budget — the result of a decision earlier this year to suspend most aid to the Palestinians until further notice. Washington has said it's linking future funding to UNRWA reforms.

UNRWA has raised more than \$200 million from other donors, but is still struggling. Money for Gaza food distributions could run out in a couple of months, Gunness said.

With the exception of the funds already spent this year, all U.S. assistance to the Palestinians is under review.

Charities such as Catholic Relief Services rely heavily on U.S. support. In Gaza, its operations have been underwritten by a five-year, \$50 million USAID grant. This year, the charity should have received about \$10 million but hasn't gotten any money so far, said DuBose.

As a result, 20,000 Gaza families aren't receiving food vouchers and about 2,200 people eligible for job-creation programs are staying home, she said.

Muslim countries such as Qatar, Iran, Turkey and the United Arab Emirates have stepped up aid during Ramadan. Qatar is distributing 1 million meals for the month and Iran 11,000 per day.

But it's not clear if such aid will be sustained after the holy month.

On a recent evening, Samia Hassan and two dozen family members sat on the straw mat-covered floor of their home. Salad and leftover gruel from the day before had been laid out. Just before iftar, volunteers from a nearby mosque sent over a tray of rice with one chicken.

"It came at the right time," said daughter-in-law Samah, holding a toddler in her lap.

Such uncertainty is tough for Samia. "Our situation has never been like this," she said.

New money at root of forest buying in Europe

By MATTHIAS WAEL
Bloomberg

Cord Prinzhorn, the chief executive officer of an Austrian packaging company, is European new money. But his latest investment is classic old world, old money: a forest owned for more than a century by the Rothschild family, roughly the size of Manhattan.

Forests in Austria for centuries have been owned by the oldest of old money, noble families such as the Habsburgs or Liechtensteins, the Roman Catholic Church and the government. Now, better-known buyers who have made their fortunes in recent decades are buying in. Besides Prinzhorn, people who now own tracts of forests and hunting estates include Red Bull co-founder Dietrich Mateschitz, Porsche Chairman Wolfgang Porsche and Gaston Glock, maker of the eponymous gun.

Prinzhorn, a 45-year-old father of three, purchased the 13,000-acre forest known as the Neuhaus estate for \$108 million, the largest such purchase, and he's proud of an asset that isn't just another Picasso or a penthouse in Paris.

"A forest is not a yacht or a fast car," Prinzhorn said. "It's a natural resource that yields timber, fish and meat over many generations."

Parcels of land like these

rarely come to market—maybe once a decade. And you have to be more than just rich to have a shot at buying them. All sales have to be approved by local district authorities, effectively creating a way to keep out wealthy Gulf royals or tycoons from Ukraine or Russia. Buyers must prove they will keep the grounds open to the public and run a sustainable business that keeps the forest and game populations — deer, pheasants, hares and boars — healthy.

That exclusivity shuts out billionaires who'd otherwise be eager to own a swathe of baronial landscape. As an asset, real estate is a perennial favorite among the wealthy. Investors from Scandinavia to the Middle East have scooped up farmland in the U.K., and Chinese billionaires have piled into Bordeaux.

For an emergent class of globe-trotting billionaires, rural property isn't just a familiar and steady investment. It provides a dose of nostalgia — or, as sociologist Michael Woods put it, "emulate(s) the cultural capital of the old aristocracy."

Forests aren't the easiest asset to track, but several of the few, specialized brokers say land values have doubled in many areas in the past 10 years as wealthy



Heinrich Bubna-Litic spends almost every weekend at his 640-acre Austrian estate, which includes this hunting lodge.

investors look for places to park cash. One perk: You have a perfect place for hunting trips with your buddies or family.

Prices had been around 70 cents a square meter for "almost decades," according to Fridolin Angerer, a specialist broker at Spiegelfeld, an agency in Vienna. "After Lehman, they started to rise to about (\$1.18), and now we are at around (\$2.36)" per square meter, he said.

"Wealthy entrepreneurs called me and said they'd like to have a plot of fertile land—in case everything else

breaks down," Angerer said. "Now, the rush into land has slowed down somewhat, and prices are probably going to stay where they are—maybe a bit higher."

Under normal market conditions, the annual return is about what you might expect from highly rated, safe government bonds: about 1 percent, said Georg Schoepl, who manages 10 percent of Austria's land — valued at about \$28,236,456,000 — on behalf of the government.

But the annual income isn't necessarily the point.

"There is long term appreciation and an emotional dividend that's significant," he said during an interview at the headquarters of the Austrian Federal Forests in Purkersdorf, outside Vienna. "Forest owners like nature and hunting. It's a big part of their life."

There's also an expectation to contribute to the local community. Heinrich Bubna-Litic spends almost every weekend at his 640-acre estate. The retired state prosecutor is the descendant of a noble family that can trace its roots to the 14th

century.

Once a year, on a Saturday in December, Bubna-Litic invites locals, customers, truck drivers and rangers to celebrate the year with local Goesser beer or red wine from Burgenland.

"There's lots of Schnitzel, there's game, there's fish and there's always a reason to celebrate," he said.

When owners want to sell a forest, they don't exactly post an ad online. They don't advertise in newspapers. The market is word-of-mouth, with tips passed along privately in homes, during hunts or in law offices.

Real-estate broker Klaus Bischof spent five years keeping tabs on the Rothschild estate, staying in touch with the family's head forester.

Finally, about a year ago, he got word that the family was ready to hire a broker. He received informal bids from nine interested parties, including entrepreneurs from France, Germany and Switzerland, and Prinzhorn ultimately won. The buyer's identity became public earlier this year, after government approval went through.

Baron Albert von Rothschild purchased the property in 1875, when the founding generation of the banking dynasty led a flourishing operation in the Habsburg Empire.



TONY KARUMBA/GETTY-AFP 2010

Mysterious deaths are striking the largest and oldest African baobab trees, reports a paper in Nature Plants.

Africa's 'trees of life' suddenly dying off

By CHRIS MOONEY
The Washington Post

The baobab tree, sometimes called the "Tree of Life," has an unforgettable appearance. Found in savanna regions of Africa, Madagascar and Australia, the trees form a very thick and wide trunk and mainly branch high above the ground. They can grow to be thousands of years old, and develop hollows inside so large that one in South Africa had a bar inside it.

But that tree, the more

than 1,000-year-old Sunland baobab, apparently the biggest in Africa, "toppled over" last year. Another famous baobab, the Chapman tree in Botswana, collapsed in 2016.

Something similar, a new scientific study suggests, is happening to the oldest and largest baobabs across the world in "an event of an unprecedented magnitude."

The new research, by Adrian Patrut of Babes-Bolyai University in Romania and an international group of colleagues, finds

that in the past 12 years, "9 of the 13 oldest and 5 of the 6 largest individuals have died, or at least their oldest parts/stems have collapsed and died."

That's a tragic loss, considering the history and culture attached to these trees — which are also a key food source for people. The baobab "is famous because it is the biggest angiosperm, and it is the most iconic tree of Africa," Patrut said.

Patrut's co-authors hail from institutions in South Africa and the United

States, and the work was published in Nature Plants on Monday.

Patrut says the largest trees are the most vulnerable — and he believes that a changing climate is involved, although the study itself says that "further research is necessary to support or refute this supposition."

"The largest trees, they need more water and nutrients than the smaller trees, and they are most affected by temperature increase and drought," Patrut said.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Woman pleads guilty in NSA leak case, faces 5 years in prison

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Reality Winner, prosecuted by the Trump administration for leaking sensitive government information, pleaded guilty Tuesday to sending to the news media a top-secret National Security Agency report about Russian meddling in the 2016 election.

Her plea agreement calls for her to serve five years and three months behind bars.

"All of these actions I did willfully," she told the

court.

The Intercept, an online publication, published an article based on the report, saying Russian military intelligence sent spear-phishing emails to more than 100 local election officials and launched a cyberattack against a Florida-based voting software supplier that contracts in eight states.

The government prosecuted the 26-year-old former Air Force linguist under the Espionage Act.

McMaster survives S.C. race, but veteran Crowley out in N.Y.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — One of President Donald Trump's earliest and strongest supporters, South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster, survived a tough challenge from a political newcomer Tuesday. But a veteran Democratic House leader wasn't so fortunate.

Rep. Joe Crowley of New York lost to Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, a 28-year-old former aide to the late Massachusetts Sen.

Ted Kennedy, in the first defeat of the primary season for a Democratic incumbent.

Crowley is the fourth-ranking Democrat in the House and had been considered a possible candidate to replace Nancy Pelosi as the party's leader in the chamber. Also Tuesday, Mitt Romney won the GOP primary for a Senate seat in Utah, setting him on the path to resurrect his political career.

Missouri water ride shut down after rider flung from tube

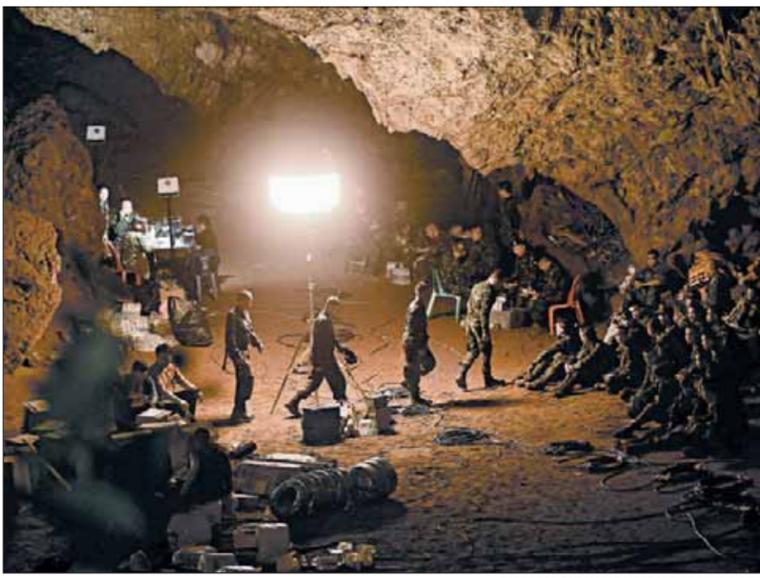
EUREKA, Mo. — A water ride at Six Flags in suburban St. Louis has been closed after a woman said she was flung from a tube and suffered whiplash.

Sondra Thornhill, of the Missouri town of Lebanon, told KMOV-TV that the accident happened Saturday on the Typhoon Twister at Hurricane Harbor in Eureka. She was taken to a hospital, where she underwent a CAT

scan and X-ray.

"Only my hands were on the handles. My whole body went off the raft and of course, when it went back down, my hands were still on it and it threw it me so far forward and back so fast, all I heard was my neck pop," Thornhill said. "I thought I broke it at first then it was just a little sore and I stopped panicking. I'll be alright."

Six Flags said it's investigating.



LILLIAN SUWANRUMPHA/GETTY-AFP

Thai soldiers gather Tuesday during a rescue operation for members of a boys soccer team and their coach, who have been missing since a Saturday visit to a cave complex.

Flooding complicates search of cave for 12 Thai boys, coach

MAE SAI, Thailand — Efforts to rescue 12 boys and their soccer coach who since Saturday have been missing inside a flooded cave in northern Thailand hinge on pumping out water so that navy divers have room to operate, a high-level Thai official said Tuesday.

Interior Minister Anupong Paojinda told reporters that navy SEAL divers leading the search are seriously handicapped by muddy water that has filled some chambers of the large cave to the ceilings.

He said the divers can proceed only when enough

water is pumped out so there is space between the water and the ceiling to make it safer to work.

The divers will also soon start using special oxygen tanks that provide longer diving times, he said.

A SEAL diver said the water is so murky that even with lights they cannot see where they are going underwater, so they need to be able to lift their heads above the water.

"The SEAL team will be working nonstop because it's already dark here too," Anupong said. "So night and day doesn't make a big difference. They'll just

need to rotate."

About a dozen navy divers and other rescuers reentered the cave on Tuesday to search for the boys, age 11-16, who have been missing since their coach took them to the Tham Luang Nang Non cave complex on Saturday after a practice match.

But the search had to be suspended again because of high water.

Authorities are also seeking alternative ways in, using helicopters and search parties on foot to find possible holes in the ceilings of other parts of the cave.

Judge considers change of venue for 'El Chapo'

NEW YORK — Each time notorious Mexican drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman appears in court in his U.S. case, authorities transporting him to and from jail shut down the Brooklyn Bridge to make way for a police motorcade that includes a SWAT team and an ambu-

lance, all tracked by helicopters.

The intense security measures have become enough of a public spectacle that Guzman's lawyers are arguing it hurts his chances for a fair trial later this year in Brooklyn by prejudicing the jury pool. They say the solution is to

move the case to a Manhattan courthouse that's connected to the jail where he's held in solitary confinement.

At a Tuesday hearing, U.S. District Judge Brian Cogan said he was still considering the change of venue that prosecutors say isn't necessary.

Fighting in Syria's south escalates, displaces 50K

BEIRUT — Fighting escalated in southern Syria as government forces on Tuesday pushed deeper into rebel-held territories in Daraa province in an offensive that the United Nations estimates has displaced up to 50,000 people.

Jordan said its borders will remain closed for any new refugees, calling on the U.N. to provide security in southern Syria.

Jens Laerke, a spokesman for the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, said aid officials were "deeply concerned" for those fleeing the fighting and heading toward the sealed border with Jordan. He called on warring parties to "ensure the protection of these civilians, according to international law."

Daraa's residents said many had headed to the frontier with the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, believing it to be safer.

Federal officials are banning drone flights over 30 federal prisons and Coast Guard facilities. The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that drones will be barred from the air up to 400 feet above the facilities. The FAA says it's responding to requests from the Justice and Homeland Security departments.

Ethiopia on Tuesday welcomed the first delegation of top officials from Eritrea for the first time in two decades for peace talks, with Ethiopia's prime minister declaring that the separation between the neighbors "is shattered down." "We have tried war and found it useless," Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed said.

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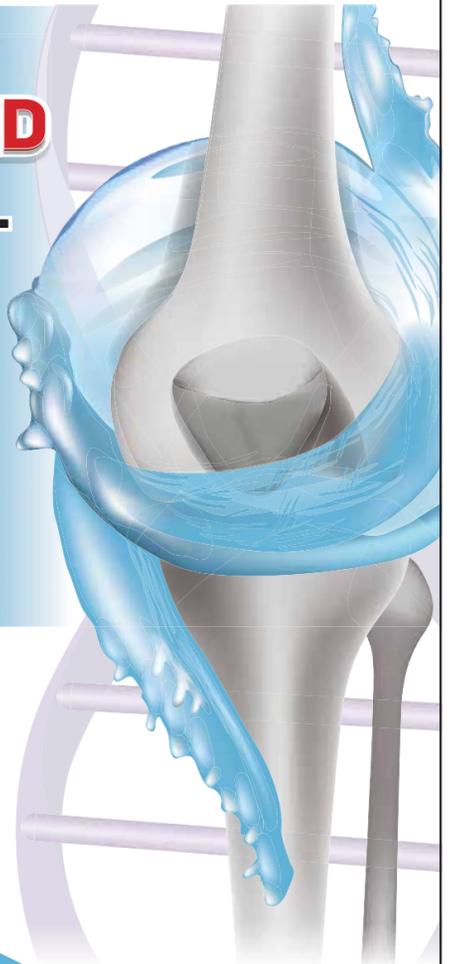
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EDITORIALS

Trump's travel ban: The court splits the presidency from the president

The U.S. Supreme Court was the calm in the storm of Donald Trump's presidency Tuesday. In a 5-4 ruling, justices affirmed Trump's authority to implement reasonable immigration controls while tactfully rejecting his irresponsible calls for a travel ban on Muslims.

The high court said Trump has the power to restrict the entry of foreigners to the United States based on national security concerns, thus upholding last year's ban on travelers from several predominantly Muslim nations. The key, said the court, is that Trump's travel policy was based on sound judgment and evidence. The president ordered a Homeland Security review and then focused the travel restrictions on countries, including Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria and Yemen, that pose risks to the United States. The court rejected arguments that Trump's ban amounted to religious discrimination by noting that the travel policy didn't mention religion and affected just 8 percent of the world's Muslims.

To sum up: Trump acted sensibly and followed the law to protect the national interest. Hmm, if only that sober assessment reflected a typical day in the life of this president.

Instead, Trump leads through a combination of gut instinct and emotion, sometimes to his advantage, sometimes to his detriment. He can be nasty and divisive, and he enjoys sowing chaos. Remember that the travel policy approved Tuesday was his third effort. His first travel ban, issued just days into his presidency, was a sloppy mess that created panic at airports and smacked of prejudice. Legal challenges to all three orders were based in part on Trump's ugly rhetoric, including his reckless vow as a candidate to



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

impose a "complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States."

What the Supreme Court wisely said, with Chief Justice John Roberts writing for the majority, is that Trump should be held accountable for presidential actions, not for his suspect temperament and sound bites. Presidents have the capacity to lead as figures of moral authority, but they've performed that role "unevenly" through history, Roberts noted wryly.

Then he got to the heart of the matter, offering a legal opinion that also can be seen as practical advice for surviving the Trump era with blood pressure intact: Put the focus on the

president's policies over his rantings, because much of what he says is just noise. "Plaintiffs argue that this president's words strike at fundamental standards of respect and tolerance ...," Roberts wrote. "But the issue before us is not whether to denounce the statements. It is instead the significance of those statements in reviewing presidential directive, neutral on its face, addressing a matter within the core executive responsibility. In doing so, we must consider not only the statements of a particular president, but also the authority of the presidency itself."

Say it with us, Trump critics: Deeds

over Twitter feed.

Beyond putting Trump's behavior in proper perspective, the court offered useful guidance for assessing another controversy: the administration's current immigration enforcement along the southern border. The circumstances are different — a shutdown of legal travel permission versus the treatment of people entering the country without permission — but the court made clear presidents have wide latitude to set immigration policy. This cuts to a fundamental responsibility of the office: defense of the nation's borders. We'd add, however, that Trump has an obligation to balance enforcement with compassion, which is why it was important for him to stop separating children from parents entering the U.S. from Mexico illegally. The administration must reunite those families.

One more vital component of Roberts' ruling was addressing the historical travesty of forcibly relocating American citizens of Japanese ancestry to concentration camps during World War II. Roberts denounced the court's opinion in *Korematsu v. United States*, the 1944 decision that permitted the internment. Roberts called it "objectively unlawful" and "morally repugnant." *Korematsu* became relevant because some of Trump's detractors have wrongly compared the travel ban and the situation on the southern border — both involving foreign nationals — to the internment of the Japanese-American citizens. Because different rules apply to noncitizens and citizens, Roberts found, those legal comparisons are baseless.

As for the travel ban itself: On Tuesday the court did the country a service by keeping the focus on the presidency, not the president.

At CPS, the first heads roll

Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson bounced two prominent high school principals Monday over how they handled sexual abuse allegations. Jackson said in a statement that "initial findings ... suggest they did not effectively safeguard their students."

That's a serious accusation. We don't yet know the details of what investigators believe the principals — Sheldon House of Simeon Career Academy and Armando Rodriguez of Goode STEM Academy — did or didn't do. We haven't yet heard the principals' side of the story.

But these initial actions signal something important: that City Hall and CPS leaders are focused on addressing the horrendous lapses exposed by a recent Tribune investigation, titled "Betrayed." They're evidently not waiting for an upcoming review and recommendations by

former Illinois Executive Inspector General Maggie Hickey.

Nor are they waiting for CPS Inspector General Nicholas Schuler. After an expected board vote Wednesday, he'll take charge of the district's internal sexual abuse investigations. He'll review old cases and process new ones. The Chicago Children's Advocacy Center, the city's investigative clearinghouse for child abuse cases, also has signed on to work with CPS to improve staffers' response to allegations of sexual misconduct against students.

Removing two principals is a start. But the Tribune investigation suggests that the blame for the district's failure to protect children isn't limited to a mere handful of principals or schools. That failure has

occurred systemwide. Top to bottom. CPS officials and staff failed to alert child welfare investigators of allegations. Failed to conduct effective background checks, which exposed students to educators with arrests and convictions for sex crimes against kids. Failed to treat alleged victims with tact and sympathy.

Remember what happened to Tamara Reed, who was an eighth-grader at Black Magnet Elementary when a substitute teacher sent her explicit texts and solicited sex from her. She told Illinois lawmakers at a recent hearing that school administrators suggested *she* was to blame for the abuse. "I will never be the same again because of what has been done to me," she said. "I struggle to connect with people and to trust them. I con-

stantly wonder if the people around me mean well or mean me harm."

City Hall's crisis playbook often dictates a high-profile firing or two. Find a fall guy or gal, lop heads, declare the crisis under control. Move on, everyone. Nothing more to see here. We got this.

But there's a mayoral election coming, and you can be sure that Mayor Rahm Emanuel will be grilled about his school system's response to a crisis of its making.

No, the trouble at CPS didn't start at City Hall and it doesn't end with two principals defrocked. Hickey and Schuler should help Chicagoans understand the magnitude of the problem — and prescribe the systemic remedies necessary to reassure students and parents that children are safe in CPS classrooms, hallways and sports facilities.

Two heads are rolling. How many more will follow?

The failure to protect children has occurred systemwide.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

As a behavioral scientist who studies basic psychological needs, including the need for meaning, I am convinced that our nation's suicide crisis is in part a crisis of meaninglessness. Fully addressing it will require an understanding of how recent changes in American society — changes in the direction of greater detachment and a weaker sense of belonging — are increasing the risk of existential despair. ... Studies show that when presented with existentially threatening ideas (such as reminders of their mortality), people respond with increased bias toward their own worldview, particularly if they are not finding meaning in their life through other sources. In this way, our fractious political culture may be fueled not just by ideological disagreement, but also by a desperate search, common to all lost souls, to find meaning anywhere we can.

Clay Routledge, *The New York Times*

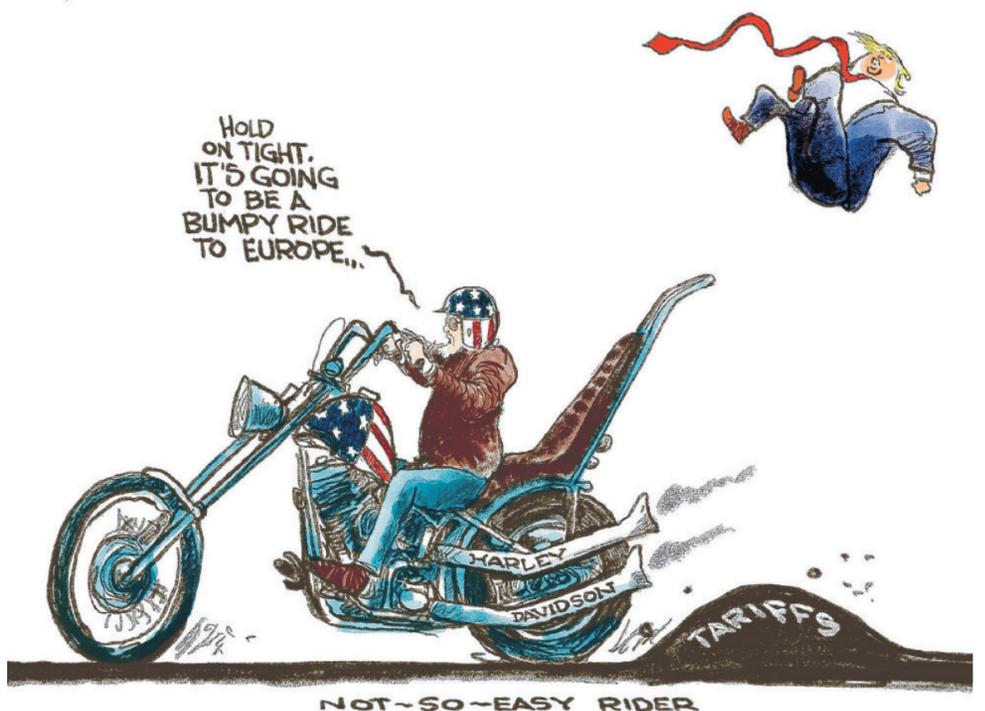
There is a striking contrast between the reaction of leading liberals to President Nixon's opening to China (including the signing of the Shanghai Communique) and the reaction of today's prominent liberals to President Trump's rapprochement with North Korea. The *New York Times* correctly predicted that Nixon would receive strong bipartisan support in Congress for his diplomatic breakthrough. Leading congressional Democrats, including Ted Kennedy and Mike Mansfield, praised the president for easing tensions with China. Liberal columnist James Reston stated that it was Nixon's finest hour.

There was very little comparable for Trump's dialogue with Kim Jong Un from the left side of the political aisle. A few progressives, such as *The Atlantic's* Peter Beinart, spoke favorably of the effort, but they constituted a distinct minority. ... Donald Trump may deserve criticism for many of his foreign policy actions ... But taking steps to ease dangerous tensions on the Korean Peninsula is a good development, no matter who is the architect of that badly needed policy change.

Ted Galen Carpenter, *The National Interest*

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PERSPECTIVE



A restaurant owner in Lexington, Va., caused a furor by asking a White House official to leave.
DANIEL LIN/AP

Let your opponents finish their dinners, Democrats



CLARENCE PAGE

Leaving their work at the office has lately become a bigger challenge for President Donald Trump's top officials.

Friday night, for example, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders was asked to leave the Red Hen restaurant in Lexington, Va., before she and her family had finished their cheese plate appetizers — because, she was told, she works for “an inhumane and unethical administration.” At least, they weren’t charged for the cheese plate.

Earlier that day, protesters outside the Alexandria, Va., home of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen blasted a recording of crying migrant children who were separated from their families at the U.S.-Mexico border under the Trump administration’s “zero-tolerance” immigration policy.

A couple of nights before that, chanting protesters from the Democratic Socialists of America, reportedly tipped off by other diners, caused Nielsen to leave dinner early at a Mexican restaurant in Washington, D.C.

The New York Post reported earlier that day that Stephen Miller, the presi-

dent’s senior adviser behind the “zero-tolerance” policy, had been called a “fascist” earlier in the week at another Mexican restaurant in the city. Miller didn’t respond to the harassment, the Post said, and he didn’t leave either.

I would be lying if I didn’t admit to a profound feeling that Team Trump had it coming, not for their political beliefs but for their actual implementation of a policy that — as the world has witnessed — recklessly separated more than 2,000 kids from their parents without a plan for how those families might ever be reunited.

That’s how our proudly unpredictable president operates. He gets a notion, perhaps while watching a morning show on his beloved Fox News channel, and everyone else involved has to move heaven and earth to make his notion happen.

Or, as Sen. Bob Corker, a Tennessee Republican who’s not running again so he can speak freely, described Trump’s implementation of the new immigration policy, “ready, fire, aim.”

However, my better judgment says, for a number of reasons, nah, let ‘em eat in peace. To avoid risking a backlash, Democrats and other progressives should leave the rude politics to specialists, such as Trump, who often conducts his job like a troll-in-chief.

That’s why I can’t go along with Rep. Maxine Waters’ call for more harassment of Trump administration officials, even with the noble aim of protesting



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Sarah Huckabee Sanders and other aides have been confronted in public.

an inhumane immigration policy. “If you see anybody from that Cabinet in a restaurant, in a department store, at a gasoline station, you get out and you create a crowd,” the California Democrat said last weekend in a Los Angeles rally and again Sunday on MSNBC. “And you push back on them. And you tell them they’re not welcome anymore, anywhere. We’ve got to get the children connected to their parents.”

Fine. But there are smart ways and not-very-smart ways to pursue that aim. As former Republican political consultant Steve Schmidt, who recently left the Grand Old Party to protest Trump’s immigration policies, once said, tussling with Trump is like wrestling with a pig: “Both of you get dirty, and the pig likes it.”

Trump gave a demonstration on Monday morning of how, when Waters goes low, Trump goes lower. “Congresswoman Maxine Waters, an

extraordinarily low IQ person, has become, together with Nancy Pelosi, the Face of the Democrat Party,” Trump tweeted. “She has just called for harm to supporters, of which there are many, of the Make America Great Again movement. Be careful what you wish for Max!”

Yeah, Max. Never mind that you didn’t really say what our gangster-in-chief says you said.

For the record, Waters did not call for physical “harm” to Trump administration officials or harassment of his supporters. And, instead of defending Waters, House Minority Leader Pelosi called her fellow California Democrat’s comments “unacceptable,” even as she blamed Trump’s “daily lack of civility” for provoking the protests that Waters had in mind.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, a New York Democrat, went further. Calling Waters’ approach “not American,” he advised, “The best solution: win elections.”

You said it, Senator. As Trump continues to appeal almost exclusively to his adoring base, Democrats have more opportunities to tackle problems with positive policies and programs, not just protests.

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

cpage@chicagotribune.com Twitter @cptime

The case against civility in the battle against Trump



ERIC ZORN

Sorry, no, I won’t suffer lectures about civility from members of a party led by a swaggering, unrepentant bully who relentlessly attacks his detractors with schoolyard insults.

The GOP was revived in the furious swamps of Tea Party rallies starting in 2009 and sustained by a campaign of hatred and lies against President Barack Obama and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. It found its champion in Donald Trump, who mocked the disabled, insulted a Gold Star family, derided prisoners of war, fanned the flames of racism and suggested those who protested at his rallies be beaten.

His supporters in the 2016 presidential campaign wore “(expletive) your feelings” T-shirts directed at Democrats and peddled campaign ephemera bearing vile misogynist insults at his opponent.

Among the literally thousands of falsehoods President Trump has spouted dur-

ing his reign have been poisonous attacks on the justice system and the mainstream media, accusing them — the nation’s last, best hope of keeping his autocratic impulses in check — of treasonous intent.

Trump and his enablers recently took hostage thousands of immigrant and refugee children as a gambit in their hate-fueled effort to secure tens of billions of dollars for an unnecessary border wall and rile up their voting base.

So, again, no. I refuse to listen to their pleas for decorum. And neither will I be scolded by the let-us-reason-together caucus in the Democratic Party that’s promoting a dignified response to the increasingly disturbing transgressions of this administration. *Don’t be rude! Don’t make powerful people uncomfortable in their daily lives! Don’t stoop to their level!*

These Chamberlain liberals seem to suffer the delusion that the American political realm is some sort of debating society in which good manners and the best arguments ultimately win out.

Then-first lady Michelle Obama gave this delusion a slogan during her speech to the 2016 Democratic National Convention: “When they go low, we go high.”

It sounded pretty, but even then it was a naive prescription for success. From the American Revolution on, the spoils of

freedom, fair treatment and equality have not gone to the patient and polite. The spoils have gone to those who are incensed and determined, unafraid and unashamed to raise more than a little hell.

The spoils have not gone to those who fret that insulting their opponents will solidify and possibly increase their resolve. They have not gone to those who fear that disruptive displays of their passion will be off-putting to fence-sitting moderates.

I admired President Obama’s cerebral cool even as I despaired of it. Corrosive lies about the Affordable Care Act, the environment, economic policy and even Obama’s place of birth took root in part because he failed to fight back with sufficient vehemence.

Are base Republican voters energized by the taunting and public shaming of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and White House senior adviser Stephen Miller?

Are middle-of-the-road voters inspired to side with Trump by the road voters of a Virginia restaurant asked White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders to leave the establishment Friday night?

Perhaps. But civility has a poor track record in politics, particularly lately — the nastiest, crudest, most dishonest primary candidate won the GOP presidential nomi-

nation in 2016 over a host of more qualified, more restrained contenders. He then marched through the rhetorical sewers all the way to the White House.

Whether or not Trump supporters are deplorable — which Clinton defined as “racist, sexist, homophobic, xenophobic (and) Islamophobic” in her famous accusation, as those who wear that badge proudly should recall — most of them are certainly unshakable. The task for Democrats isn’t to try to win them over with niceness or compromise but to try to fire up their own base with attention-getting demonstrations of fury and resolve.

Note: I’m talking about peaceful protest, not violence. In public spaces, not at the homes of opponents. Nielsen’s detractors went too far by demonstrating outside her residence. Our nation’s ongoing incivil war must have at least a few rules of combat.

But as for the feelings of those who brag about drinking liberal tears, who repeat Trump calumnies against a free press and who enable his dictatorial impulses with a shrug, yet who also take umbrage at being lumped in with the haters and twist their hankies when profanities are directed at their dear leader well ... sorry.

I can think of a T-shirt that applies.

ericzorn@gmail.com Twitter @EricZorn

PERSPECTIVE



LISA LAKE/GETTY 2015

Elizabeth Holmes, former CEO of Theranos, started the company as a 19-year-old Stanford University dropout. It's now on the verge of bankruptcy and Holmes is charged with fraud.

What happened at Theranos is a dazzling story of deception

BY RICHARD COHEN

It is quite a tale John Carreyrou tells in his book, “Bad Blood: Secrets and Lies in a Silicon Valley Startup.” It is a story of jaw-dropping lying and greed so immense that billions of dollars fly by with every turn of the page. It is a tale of heroic cupidity on a scale that made the very best and the very brightest look like the very, very foolish. We’re talking about Henry Kissinger, George Shultz, Jim Mattis, Sam Nunn, a clutch of Waltons, the super-lawyer David Boies and, for a while, Rupert Murdoch. Murdoch poured millions into this alleged scam and then, disappointingly for those who like one-dimensional nemeses, allowed one of his own newspapers, *The Wall Street Journal*, to blow the whistle. You will not be able to put this book down.

The subject is Theranos, the startup that promised to revolutionize blood testing. It was valued in the many billions, but now teeters on the verge of bankruptcy. Still, the real subject as far as I’m concerned is Elizabeth Holmes, who started the company as a 19-year-old Stanford University dropout with the bluest of blue eyes and deepest of deep voices — and who wore black turtlenecks in blatant

imitation of Steve Jobs. She handled her elders the way a snake charmer handles snakes. Only in her case, she was the one with poison.

Her genius, Carreyrou says, was lying. The men she recruited to her board of directors could all be unfairly characterized as flattered fools, but they actually serve as stand-ins for us all. They accepted the pitch of a woman who confessed she was afraid of needles. She had come up with a blood test that could be taken with a teeny-weeny drop or two of blood from the finger. No pain, much gain. No more searching for a vein. No more having to do it repeatedly so that the vein collapses. Kissinger, Shultz and the others saw a device to save lives. They knew little about the technology. As did Holmes, it turned out.

But Theranos employed people who did. And, as Carreyrou writes, when these employees suspected the device was not working — the results were being faked and the lives of patients were put at risk — they were fired, often escorted off the premises that very day by security personnel. Employees were compelled to sign severe nondisclosure agreements, the violation of which would trigger a lawsuit that

could cause ruin. Carreyrou’s account of Theranos’ security measures — and of Holmes always being accompanied by a phalanx of black-uniformed bodyguards — brings to mind “*The Handmaid’s Tale*.”

Some board members and investors wondered about the excessive security. Some wondered about missed deadlines and a high turnover. All were dissuaded or pacified by Holmes, a zealot who apparently believed so fervently in her vision that truth was just a matter of time. This is a Silicon Valley failing, which is why billions get invested on the promise of billions more being made — fake it till you make it, as the saying goes.

Theranos signed agreements with Walgreens and Safeway, companies you would think could not be fooled. It recruited investments from experienced venture-capital firms that were wooed as easily as those naive grandees who joined the board. They were simultaneously dazzled by Holmes and blinded by the dense opaqueness of the firm. Holmes, no doubt, told them what they wanted to hear. Vast fortunes lay buried in the ether. Uber and Spotify, both cited by Carreyrou, achieved astronomical valuations before they turned

a penny of profit. Theranos, Holmes promised, was next.

This month, the U.S. attorney’s office in San Francisco indicted Holmes on fraud charges, to which she has pleaded not guilty. She stepped down as Theranos’ chief executive and faces up to 20 years in prison. The company, once valued at about \$9 billion, is a Silicon Valley pauper. Holmes, once a paper billionaire herself, is set to be portrayed by Jennifer Lawrence in the inevitable movie. I’m ready with my popcorn.

There are several heroes in the Theranos story. One is Tyler Shultz, a former Theranos employee who tried to convince his obstinate grandfather, now 97, that Holmes was a liar. The other hero is the media. Carreyrou, an astonishingly indomitable investigative reporter, broke the story for *The Wall Street Journal*. But before he had done so, Murdoch put \$125 million into Theranos, becoming its largest individual investor. Holmes went to Murdoch, asking to have Carreyrou’s story killed.

It ran Oct. 15, 2015.

The Washington Post

Richard Cohen is a *Washington Post* political columnist.

Law should tread lightly on college admissions

BY CASS SUNSTEIN

U.S. courts have long been reluctant to intervene in the admissions decisions of colleges and universities. In general, the law allows them to do whatever they want within this overarching framework:

■ Racial discrimination is forbidden.

■ An institution may not maintain a racial quota system, even if it is sincerely seeking to ensure the presence of adequate numbers of traditionally disadvantaged groups, including African-Americans.

■ An institution may consider race as a “plus,” at least if it is seeking to create a diverse educational environment.

A recent discrimination suit brought by Asian-Americans, accusing Harvard University of favoring other racial and ethnic groups at their expense, raises fresh questions about this framework, involving both law and policy.

Because those questions involve disputed facts, and because Harvard is my home institution, I am going to avoid the Harvard case itself and instead offer three broader points about university admissions.

First: It is possible to support affirmative action programs while also rejecting discrimination against particular racial groups. In allowing universities to give a plus to African-American applicants, the Supreme Court did not mean to say that they could give a minus to Hispanic or Jewish applicants.

Sure, a plus for African-American candidates has the same effect as a minus for all other applicants. But under current law, that’s perfectly permissible so long as no particular racial group is being singled out for disadvantage.

This is an important point, and it’s easy to overlook. If Asian-Americans, Jews or Hispanics are complaining that an institution discriminates against them, you might think that they are saying that academic qualifications are all that matter.

Not so. When members of some group object to discrimination, they need not be taken as objecting to affirmative action programs as such. Courts can stop that form of discrimination without questioning affirmative action.

Second: The law does not forbid academic institutions from making admissions decisions on

the basis of a wide assortment of factors, including athletic achievement, leadership potential, musical ability, social background, wealth and family connections.

In a provocative essay, Harvard psychologist and linguist Steven Pinker argues in favor of admitting students on the basis of just one factor: Standardized test scores. In his view, “a simple, transparent, and objective formula” would be better than “intuitive judgments based on interviews and other subjective impressions.”

Pinker claims that if elite institutions focused on test scores, they would become meritocracies.

I disagree. Merit is not captured in SAT scores. Academic institutions should consider a number of factors, not just one.

As a matter of law, universities are free to pursue their own ideas of balance. If they wish, they can give a preference to all-state tennis players, rich kids with rich parents, poor kids with poor parents or kids from Utah or New Mexico.

In recent weeks, a lot of people have become agitated about the preferences that some universities give to the children of their

own alumni. Such preferences might well seem unfair — and in practice, they might turn out to favor white people.

Even so, they’re not against the law. And if universities believe that it’s in their economic interest to give such preferences, we should hesitate before objecting on grounds of fairness. Among other things, universities need to raise money, which can be used for all kinds of purposes — including providing scholarships.

Third: Reasonable questions can be raised about the use of interviews in the admissions process, not least because of the risk that discrimination might play a role in overall evaluations.

In general, interviews tend to be overrated as a tool to predict performance. There is every reason to suspect that some college admissions offices are giving far too much weight to interviews. In addition, devaluation of people from certain racial or ethnic groups might infect interviewer evaluations, even when interviewers sincerely believe that they are free from prejudice. It is tough for the legal system to ferret out discrimination of this kind — but the risk is there.

The U.S. is blessed with the world’s greatest institutions of

higher learning, and they are stunningly diverse — in their cultures, their values and their demographic characteristics. Judges have been reluctant to second-guess their admissions decisions.

Hurray for that, not least because different institutions should be able to make different judgments — some favoring SAT scores, some favoring sports, some favoring public service activities and some favoring alumni connections. May a thousand flowers bloom.

What does need immediate attention is the possibility that interviews will mask various forms of discrimination — and produce arbitrary decisions. As a first step, here’s a recommendation: Treat interviews largely as a recruitment opportunity — while giving them little or no weight in admissions decisions.

Bloomberg

Cass Sunstein, a *Bloomberg Opinion* columnist, is a Harvard law professor and former administrator of the White House Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs under the Obama administration. He is the author of “*Simpler: The Future of Government*.”

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Sense of security

Your recent editorial “Cigarettes. Drunken Driving. Next: Guns?” suggested with some optimism that a shift in public attitude toward guns could follow that toward cigarettes and drunken driving, both of which have declined dramatically in response to public safety campaigns and lowered social acceptance. I certainly share this hope, but not the optimism.

The editorial notes that the comparison is “inexact,” but one key difference virtually ensures that guns will not follow the same pattern as the other two public dangers mentioned: owning guns enhances people’s perception of their own safety. Preservation of personal safety is a most basic human need, ranking just above physiological needs like food and water on Maslow’s famous hierarchy of needs pyramid. Neither cigarettes nor drunken driving can credibly posit such a claim, but the old “it takes a good guy with a gun to stop a bad guy with a gun” adage speaks to the perceived safety advantages of gun ownership.

Gun opponents argue — correctly — that owning a gun is more likely to result in death or injury to a family member than in a thwarted attack or home invasion. But the risk is easily dismissed by the typical gun owner, who will insist that his and his family’s good mental health and proper gun storage habits mitigate any risk of suicides, armed domestic violence, or accidents. Regardless of the logic of those claims, the essence is this: Having a gun makes the owner feel safer. In fact, a 2017 Pew Research study noted that two-thirds of gun owners say protection is a major reason they own a gun.

The editorial offers a hopeful advocacy for stricter gun laws, which are certainly needed and may offer some help in reducing gun violence. But the sad truth is that real change is unlikely, as our politicians are more likely to cater to people’s emotions than facts and data. So unless we can convince some 100 million U.S. gun owners that their guns actually make them less safe, we will keep losing the fight against guns in the United States.

— John Lynch, Evanston

The club

Heather Wilhelm is right in her June 25 column. Throw the bums out! Well, maybe it would be more like “ease the bums out,” but out they should go nonetheless.

While earning an approval rating lower than root canal therapy, Congress has proved to be widely suspect and grossly inefficient. Spending most of one’s time and energy campaigning for re-election (Job No. 1 in Washington) leaves little time or energy to actually legislate. The current immigration stalemate is a perfect example. Our representatives are far more concerned with how their position will affect their votes in November than with actually legislating a long-term solution.

And it’s no wonder the priority is getting re-elected. The congressional “club” is a great club to be a part of. Even the most altruistic of freshmen legislators have found it difficult to resist the allure of being Senator This or Representative That. The limousines, the junkets, the security details, the (fabulous) health care benefits, the retirement benefits, all the perks of being “in the club.” Until “career politician” is no longer a viable job description, re-election will always be legislators’ No. 1 job.

— Martin Dettmer, Wheaton

Bitter divide

It seems hypocritical to me that liberal writers like Karin Klein, who wrote the piece “Why Sarah Sanders shouldn’t have been booted out of that Virginia restaurant,” are taking exception to the restaurant owner’s actions. The angst and bitter divide that is overtaking our nation goes way beyond political differences.

Journalism is feeding this beast not only with abundant editorial rants, but most important, on the front pages with biased and editorialized reporting presented to the public as hard facts.

Gone are the days of sharing facts from both angles so that readers are informed and can make decisions for themselves. We want to be informed, not sold an opinion. I think it’s time journalists take their responsibility seriously and respect the codes of conduct and ethics that define their profession. So, please don’t write about your outrage when your readers react accordingly.

— Barb Coughlin, Delafield, Wis.

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to ctc-TribLetter@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

Betrayed Asian-Americans should turn their backs on Democrats

By JOHN YOO

For all their smarts, Asian-Americans can be pretty dumb.

They support Democrats in droves, and Democrats support race-based affirmative action. Now a lawsuit has revealed just how discriminatory that kind of decision-making can be. At Harvard, racial balancing — in the guise of a personality score for applicants — appears to be systematically reducing the admission of Asian-American students to the university.

The Harvard scandal contains a lot of takeaways, but here’s the one I hope sticks with my fellow Asian-Americans: It’s time for us to end our blind loyalty to the Democratic Party and support instead politicians who will promote our interests.

Asian-Americans are the most dynamic minority group in the U.S. Between the 2000 and 2010 censuses, the Asian population in the U.S. grew by nearly 50 percent. According to social science surveys and the census, they are the wealthiest and best-educated Americans. They are more likely to run a small business than any other racial group. They are deeply religious, with strong family values and a low divorce rate. Asian families push their children hard to score at the top of standardized tests and to achieve sterling grade-point averages.

In recent presidential elections, Asian-Americans have consistently voted Democratic. In 2012, exit polling shows that 73 percent of Asian voters turned out for Barack Obama, second only, among racial/ethnic groups, to African-Americans. In 2016, two-thirds of Asian voters supported Hillary Clinton, again second to black Americans and this time tied with Latinos. Asian-Americans last voted for a Republican for president way back in 1996, when they went for Bob Dole (about the only voters who did, it seems).

The Democratic Party has rewarded this unwavering support with an unyielding defense of race-based school admissions and government programs such as the one that’s been working against Asian-Americans at Harvard.

Every U.S. Supreme Court justice appointed by a Democratic president has upheld race-based school admissions programs in the name of diversity. Democratic administrations have aggressively supported these same programs in court. In California, Democrats have sought repeatedly to overturn Proposition 209, the law that prevents University of California at Berkeley and UCLA from resurrecting the use of race as a factor in their admission process. In New York City today, Democratic Mayor Bill de Blasio proposes to end the standardized single-test admission system used by magnet schools — because too many Asians do too well on the tests.



BARBARA DAVIDSON/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Two-thirds of Asian-Americans supported Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton in 2016.

Harvard, and the Democratic Party, favor “holistic” admissions policies that yield what is considered to be the “right” balance of racial and ethnic groups on campus. Under pressure of a lawsuit filed by Students for Fair Admission, the university disclosed that Asians would make up 43 percent of the student body if academic scores alone dictated admissions. But Harvard ranks applicants on their strengths in five categories. Even though Asians score highest on academics and extracurricular activities, Harvard gave them the lowest possible score on personal traits such as humor, sensitivity, creativity, grit and leadership.

The personal rating kept Asians to 26 percent of admissions in 2013. Harvard then made “demographic” adjustments that further reduced the class to 19 percent Asian, which magically appears to be the same percentage of Asians that’s been admitted to Harvard for years. Ivy League schools used similar criteria and methods early in the last century to avoid admitting Jewish students.

University admission is not the only thing over which Asian-Americans and Democrats should disagree. Democrats have led the resistance to the Republican Congress’ tax cuts and to the Trump administration’s deregulation platform; Asians, meanwhile, run the mom-and-pop stores and small businesses that suffer the most from growing government. As court cases about wedding cakes and health care coverage have shown, Democrats have waged federal and state war on the right of some religious people to refuse to obey laws supporting abortion rights or gay marriage; Asians are among the most fervent of evangelical Christians.

Why Asian-Americans refuse to vote their interests remains a deep puzzle. Part of the problem rests at the feet of

Republicans. Like past immigrants, many Asians first land in America’s great cities, but the Republican Party no longer seriously contests elections in the inner cities. Asian-Americans who rely on municipal government for business licenses and good schools may never meet a serious GOP politician. It would come as no surprise that these immigrants, especially those who have fled authoritarian nations, would join the Democratic Party, simply to get a fair shake.

More insidiously, Asian-Americans may also be brainwashed by their respect for higher education. As the Harvard situation shows, some of the nation’s best schools are willing to corrupt merit and achievement in the service of a politically correct racial balance. Asians may come to think that ideology is as “true” as the scientific research produced by Nobel Prize-winning universities. Asians are fighting for admission to the very institutions that discount their talents and achievements.

Asian-Americans can change their self-defeating politics simply by questioning their loyalty to the Democratic Party. The smartest voters keep themselves in play, choosing candidates who truly represent their self-interest, election by election. I believe politicians who support fair competition in the markets and in our schools — most likely Republicans — best represent Asian-Americans. And Asian voters would benefit not only themselves but the American people as a whole by rejecting anyone who supports the use of race rather than merit to pick winners, losers and even Harvard students.

Tribune Content Agency

John Yoo is a law professor at University of California at Berkeley and a visiting scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

The U.S. says it gives waivers for Trump’s travel ban. We haven’t seen any.

By SIRINE SHEBAYA AND JOHNATHAN SMITH

The Supreme Court just ruled in favor of President Donald Trump in *Trump v. Hawaii*, allowing the ban on travel from five predominantly Muslim countries to become permanent. With this decision, the court has chosen to allow a policy based explicitly on anti-Muslim animus to move forward. As a result, millions of people will, for the foreseeable future, have no way of coming to the United States unless they are granted an individual waiver.

And the Trump administration, so far, has shown that it has little interest in granting waivers. We have been working on behalf of people who desperately need to come to the United States, and we’ve found that their waiver requests have almost all been ignored or rejected.

This third iteration of Trump’s ban has temporarily been in effect since Dec. 4, 2017. Exceptions from the ban are supposed to be allowed for people who can demonstrate that they would suffer “undue hardship” if denied entry; that their entry would not pose a threat to the national security or public safety of the United States; and that their entry would be in the national interest. The ban itself includes a robust list of circumstances in which a waiver grant may be appropriate. These range from urgent medical needs to previously established significant ties to the United States, such as work or study, to family relationships or significant business or professional obligations that would be impaired. Waivers are common in other immigration law contexts, and all other waiver schemes provide for a clear opportunity to submit applications and an orderly method for their adjudication and appeal.

The government made much of the waiver scheme while defending the ban. The Justice Department argued that the policy is not a true ban because every applicant gets individualized consideration for a waiver. During oral arguments before the Supreme Court in April, the

government’s top lawyer asserted that several hundred waivers have been “cleared” for individuals from the banned countries. Outside the courtroom, though, that assertion has never been substantiated.

The government has refused to provide any meaningful guidance on how it makes waiver determinations. It has even failed to provide individuals with a process for submitting documents in support of a waiver request. Recent statements from former consular officials also paint a very different picture than what the government has represented to the courts — of agency mandates that leave them with no discretion to grant waivers and that instruct them to find any reason they can to deny waivers.

“The waiver process is fraud,” one former consular official stated in court documents.

Over the past several months, our team at Muslim Advocates has responded to countless requests for assistance with waivers. We’ve spoken to dozens of immigration lawyers and affected community members about the waiver process. We have submitted requests under the Freedom of Information Act to try to obtain information — so far without success — that could shed light on what has remained an entirely opaque and mysterious process.

Our experience suggests that the vast majority of people who have sought waivers consistent with the parameters and examples provided by the government in court — to join their family, to come here for medical treatment, to be reunited with spouses and fiances, to visit as academics or to accept offers of employment — have either been denied or been placed on indefinite hold. Firsthand accounts from former consular officials back up this conclusion.

The government has provided no proof that many, if not most, of the 800 individuals the government states have been “cleared” for a waiver have actually been granted visas or been able to come to the United States. (Even if each person

cleared for a waiver were to be granted a visa, that would still, according to a recent estimate, amount to no more than 1.5 percent of all visa applicants from the banned countries.)

Among the people we’ve tried to help whose lives have been upended by the ban are an elderly mother living alone in war-torn Syria while her son, a U.S. citizen who runs a small business in Virginia, anxiously awaits word on whether she can join him; a young man in Iran separated from his entire family, which lives in the United States; a couple stuck in Malaysia because the husband is Yemeni and his U.S. citizen wife does not want to be separated from him while he is banned from entering the United States; and an 80-year-old Iranian man who died while trying to join his U.S. citizen daughter in the United States after his son died of brain cancer.

All these individuals, and many more, have sought waivers to allow them to come to the United States. But to date, none has received such a waiver, and all remain banned.

The only path to come to the United States from the nations Trump has barred remains shrouded in mystery and largely inaccessible for the millions who are covered by the ban. The waiver scheme has proved to be “window dressing” and a sham, illustrating once more that this ban is just what it was intended to be when Trump first proposed it 2½ years ago: a “total and complete shutdown,” in every sense of the word, of Muslims coming to the United States.

Now that the Supreme Court has weighed in on the merits of the ban, it remains up to our elected officials to step in and roll back this discriminatory and heartless policy. And, in the meantime, we will continue to challenge the administration’s handling of the waiver process.

The Washington Post

Sirine Shebaya is a senior staff attorney and Johnathan Smith is the legal director at Muslim Advocates.

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Heinz ketchup or Kraft Miracle Whip 38 or 30 oz. varieties

Kemps premium ice cream 48 oz. varieties



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3 WITH CARD

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3 WITH CARD

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE WITH CARD

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4 WITH CARD

Snapple or Vitaminwater 6 pk. varieties

4 WITH CARD

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Vitaminwater, Snapple or Sparkling Ice 20, 16 or 17 oz. varieties

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2 Nabisco snack crackers or Chips Ahoy! cookies 3.5-9.1 or 7-13 oz. varieties WITH CARD

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7.99 Banana Boat or Hawaiian Tropic Sun Care 6-8 oz. varieties WITH CARD

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1.99 Kraft Natural shredded, sliced or chunk cheese 5-8 oz. varieties WITH CARD

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Buy a Hershey's 6 pk. and Nabisco Honey Maid Graham Crackers 7-14.4 oz. varieties and get a FREE bag of Kraft 12 oz. Marshmallows WITH CARD

2/\$7 Hershey's bars 6 pk. varieties WITH CARD

2/\$3 Kraft marshmallows 12 oz. WITH CARD

3.49 Nabisco Honey Maid grahams 7-14.4 oz. varieties WITH CARD

Ingredients

- 4 Honey Graham Crackers, broken in half (8 squares)
- 4 Large Marshmallows
- 2 Milk Chocolate Bars (1.55 oz. each), broken in half
- Multi-colored sprinkles (red, white and blue)

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WITH CARD
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LIMIT 4 STEAKS WITH CARD

Plate with lobster tails and top with a rich herb butter.



Miller, Budweiser or Coors 24 pk. cans

\$12

WITH CARD



lobster tails 4 oz.

\$5 ea

LIMIT 2 WITH CARD

fresh 80% lean ground chuck sold in 3 lb. or more pkgs.

1.98 lb

LIMIT 2 PKG. WITH CARD

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LET THE FLAVOR COME 4TH

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8" apple pie 27 oz., from our bakery

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Walgreens to revamp training after incident

Pharmacist refused to fill prescription to treat miscarriage

BY ROBERT LANGRETH AND AZIZA KASUMOV
Bloomberg News

Walgreens will revamp its training after an Arizona woman said she was humiliated when a pharmacist, citing personal objections, refused to fill a prescription to treat her miscarriage.

In an incident that sparked heated commentary on social media, a pharmacist at a Walgreens store in the Phoenix suburb of Peoria wouldn't dispense a miscarriage drug for Nicole Mone Arteaga, who had just found out that her baby's development had stopped.

"I left Walgreens in tears, ashamed and feeling humiliated by a man who knows nothing of my struggles but feels it is his right to deny medication prescribed to me by my doctor," Arteaga



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Walgreens is the latest retailer to examine policies after an incident at one of its stores.

said in a Facebook post on June 22.

According to BuzzFeed news, Arteaga was prescribed misoprostol, one of two medicines used in medical abortion. But the drug is also used as a standard treatment during miscarriages to help speed the process of expelling nonviable tissue, as an alternative

to surgery. Arteaga, who later obtained the medicine from a different Walgreens store, didn't immediately respond to a text message, or a phone message left with her mother.

Six states have laws that allow pharmacists to refuse to dispense medication based on personal belief, according to the National

Women's Law Center. Several others have broader laws that could be interpreted as allowing pharmacists to refuse to provide a drug, the group says.

Walgreens has policies that allow pharmacists to avoid filling a prescription when they have moral objections. But the pharmacist is required to refer the

prescription to another pharmacist or manager "in a timely manner," said Michael Polzin, a spokesman for the company.

"We will provide additional training to all of our pharmacists on appropriately handling these situations in accordance with our policy," said Polzin. "We want the process to be as seamless as possible for the patient."

Walgreens has apologized to Arteaga, he said.

Walgreens is the latest retailer to examine its training policies after an incident at one of its stores.

Earlier this year, Starbucks faced a public outcry after two black men were arrested at a store in Philadelphia while they were waiting for a meeting without ordering.

In response, the company closed all of its U.S. stores for racial bias training on May 29.

Arizona state Sen. John Kavanagh, a Republican who co-sponsored the 2009

law that allows pharmacists to refuse to fill abortion or emergency-contraceptive prescriptions based on moral or religious beliefs, said he was surprised that Arteaga wasn't more sympathetic.

"What's the problem?" he said. "She got what she wanted. The pharmacist complied with the law. I don't see why she doesn't respect the pharmacist's right to not do this," he said.

Most pharmacy chains have developed procedures to quickly find other pharmacists to fill prescriptions for patients when a pharmacist objects, said Gretchen Borchelt, vice president for reproductive rights and health at the law center.

In theory, the patient "shouldn't even know this is occurring," said Borchelt. "What is unfortunate in this case that we heard about in social media was the way that pharmacist treated the patient and shamed and judged her."

Uptake inks \$1M U.S. Army contract

Tech will monitor fighting vehicles

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The Department of Defense has signed a \$1 million contract to use Uptake's technology to monitor the condition of U.S. Army fighting vehicles, predicting their failures and reducing unscheduled maintenance.

The predictive analytics technology will be rolled out to a subset of the Army's thousands of Bradley Fighting Vehicles and expand from there, Uptake Technologies spokesman Matt Lehner said. The armored vehicles, which to a civilian might resemble tanks, are used to transport troops and for combat.

The initial contract will last for a year, but Chicago-based Uptake hopes that will be extended, Lehner said. The contract is with the Defense Innovation Unit Experimental, a Defense Department entity charged with finding and integrating commercial technology across the military.

Uptake, launched in July 2014 by Groupon co-founder Brad Keywell, analyzes data for companies in more than half a dozen industries, including agriculture, aviation and mining. In some cases, the company's technology monitors machines with diesel-combustion engines, such as locomotives or semitrailers. Uptake's data science technologies have learned from all the data the company has access to, and Bradley Fighting Vehicles, which also use diesel-combustion en-

Turn to **Uptake, Page 2**



SITE DESIGN GROUP

Bedford Park-based 5 Rabbit Cerveceria plans to open a small-batch brewery within the Mural Park office development in Pilsen.

BEER AND BALANCE

Amid gentrification fears, 5 Rabbit plans brewery, restaurant in Pilsen



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Latin-themed beer-maker 5 Rabbit Cerveceria plans to open a small-batch brewery and restaurant early next year in a two-building loft office development in Pilsen, a neighborhood where increased investment is sparking concerns about gentrification.

The 7-year-old brewery has leased 12,000 square feet in a former warehouse at 1901 S. Sangamon St. that Chicago developer Condor Partners is redeveloping into loft offices. 5 Rabbit's deal comes amid



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A worker walks past construction debris Tuesday outside a building that will be home to the new brewery and restaurant.

tensions in the neighborhood, where concerns about rising rents and decreasing Latino population have caused restaurants and other businesses to be

tagged with anti-gentrification graffiti. But 5 Rabbit is known as a pioneer in Latin-themed brewing, using ingredients more commonly found in food

across Latin America, such as chili peppers, herbs and spices in its beers.

"We couldn't have asked for a better first tenant," said Michael McLean, a partner at Condor Partners. "We're working with local groups and people who are stakeholders in the community. It's a difficult balance, but it is one we can walk."

"Teaming up with 5 Rabbit, which is a really respected Latin business, shows that we can be respectful and successful with the program."

The beer-maker is leasing about 5,000 square feet on the ground floor and 7,000 square feet in the basement for the brewing operation, McLean said.

The developer was represented in the lease by brokers

Turn to **Brewery, Page 2**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rush employees will learn what to do if agents enter the hospital in search of immigrants who lack legal status.

Concerns lead to new Rush policy

Hospital trying to protect immigrant patients who are in the country illegally

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Rush University Medical Center is rolling out a policy aimed at protecting immigrants who seek health care at the hospital but lack legal permission to be in the U.S.

Starting in July, all Rush employees will receive online training to teach them what to do if they see law

enforcement entering the hospital in search of immigrants who lack legal status. Employees are to direct agents to Rush security officers who will examine their warrants to see if they're signed by judges. Not all warrants are signed by judges. Some are signed only by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials.

If a warrant is not signed by a judge, the security officer will ask the agents to leave the hospital, according to Rush.

"People need to be able to go the emergency room with confidence when they need to. They need to be able to go to their primary care doctors when they need to without fear," said Padraic Stanley, a social worker and program coordinator at Rush who co-led the Rush working group that created the policy.

"When they're in a health care institution, they need to focus on staying well or getting better, and that's always enough to worry about."

As far as Rush knows, ICE agents have never gone after immigrants at the hospital, said Dr. David Ansell, senior vice president for community health equity at Rush.

ICE considers hospitals and doctors' offices to be

Turn to **Rush, Page 4**

Wiener's Circle may need new location

Landlord plans sale of Lincoln Park hot dog stand's building

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

The Wiener's Circle (2622 N. Clark St.), a seemingly normal Chicago hot dog stand by day that at night transforms into a venue where customers and staff willingly hurl insults at each other, may have to leave its longtime Lincoln Park home.

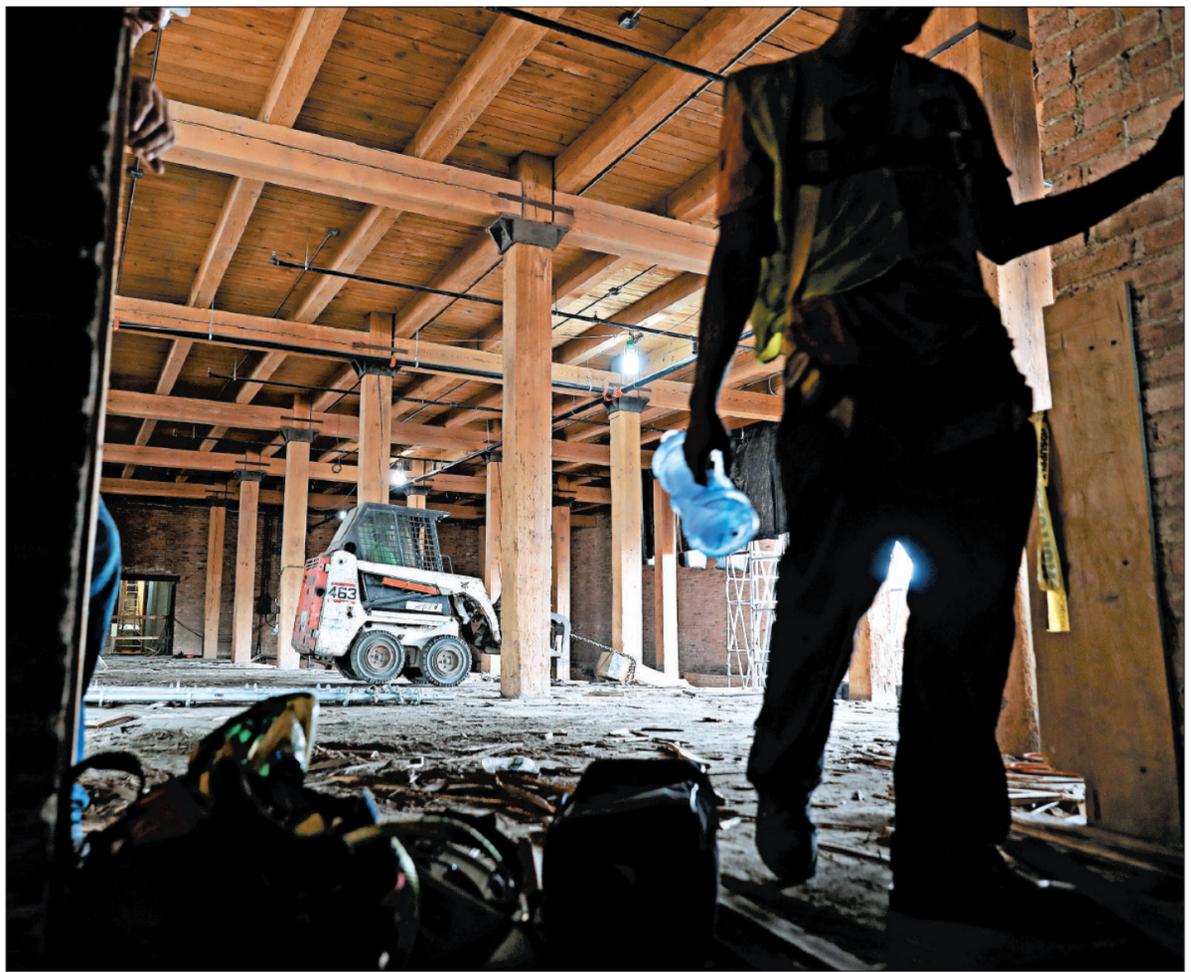
According to Crain's Chicago, the current landlord wants to sell the property, and it's listed as a "potential development opportunity," which is not good news for the single-story restaurant.

Want to save the stand? According to SVN, the brokerage firm in charge of selling the property, all you need is \$7.5 million. If it helps, that price also includes the five-story property next door to the restaurant. (As reported in May, a second location is opening in Rosemont.)

The stand is famous, or infamous, for its late night high jinks, where the staff intentionally makes fun of customers for the enjoyment of all. This has been captured on film a number of times, including on "The Tonight Show With Conan O'Brien Show" and on former Tribune reporter Kevin Pang's "The Cheeseburger Show."

In the past two years, the stand probably has been best known for its sign, which it has used to taunt President Donald Trump. Recently, the sign addressed Trump's handling of undocumented immigrants: "Tiny hands. Tiny wiener. Tiny heart. Free the kids."

nkindelsperger@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nickdk



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The building in the 1900 block of South Sangamon Street will house the new brewery and restaurant on the ground floor and basement.

5 Rabbit plans brewery and restaurant in Pilsen expansion

Brewery, from Page 1

Jose Gonzalez and Joaquin Manriquez of Jones Lang LaSalle.

5 Rabbit also will continue brewing at its Bedford Park facility.

"This project will allow us to bring 5 Rabbit's vision full circle by intersecting recipes and inspiration, a gathering of friends and family, a home to all, where we can come together and continue to grow as a community," Andres Araya,

one of 5 Rabbit's founders, said in a news release. Araya was not available for further comment.

Condor Partners is redeveloping the building where 5 Rabbit is leasing space, along with another long-vacant warehouse at 1911 S. Sangamon St., each of which have about 100,000 square feet of space. The former lumber storage buildings are more than a century old, McLean said.

The project is called Mural Park because it will include an

outdoor art gallery in a plaza between the two buildings. Mural Park, between 19th and Cullerton streets, is along the planned 4-mile El Paseo bike and pedestrian trail, which would be built on former rail tracks and connect the Pilsen and Little Village neighborhoods.

The developer is in talks with office tenants of 5,000 to 20,000 square feet for the 5 Rabbit building, and is seeking one or two large tenants for the south building, he said. The

two-building redevelopment will cost \$50 million, he said.

Condor Partners was founded in 2014 by former executives of Chicago developer Centrum Partners. Condor's other projects include an 11-story, 184-room hotel planned on Wells Street in Old Town, and a luxury assisted living facility the firm plans to break ground on this summer in Evanston.

rori@chicagotribune.com
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\$25 million gift will help heart disease treatment

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Northwestern Medicine will use a new \$25 million gift from real estate developer Neil Bluhm to develop artificial intelligence as a tool in the fight against heart disease.

The donation will help fund "a first-of-its-kind center that utilizes artificial intelligence and machine learning to advance the study and treatment of cardiovascular disease," Northwestern Medicine announced Tuesday.

"Cardiovascular disease remains the number one killer of Americans," Dr. Patrick McCarthy, executive director of the Northwestern Medicine Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute, said in a news release. "Artificial intelligence offers an abundance of new ways to research and treat this pernicious disease."

The \$25 million donation from the Bluhm Family Charitable Foundation is the latest from the founder and president of Chicago-based JMB Realty Corp. Bluhm's support began in 2005 with the initial gift



NORTHWESTERN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dr. Patrick McCarthy, executive director of Northwestern Medicine's Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute, said artificial intelligence offers new ways to treat heart disease.

that recruited McCarthy and created the cardiovascular institute at Northwestern.

Since creating the institute, Northwestern Memorial Hospital's cardiology and heart surgery program went from unranked to seventh in the annual U.S. News & World Report hospital rankings. At the same time, the number of cardiac surgeries performed at the hospital have increased fourfold.

Charles Cadieu, co-founder and CEO of Bay

Labs, said the firm is launching studies at Northwestern Memorial in the coming months to make the AI product offerings more widespread and improve the quality of echocardiogram interpretation by physicians.

"Our partnership with Northwestern Medicine has advanced our work faster than we anticipated, and in exciting new directions," Cadieu said in the release.

rchannick@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertChannick

Uptake, Army sign \$1M deal

Uptake, from Page 1

gines, will gain from that, Lehner said.

"The Army will benefit really from the learning that the models have already done on diesel-combustion engines," he said. "It's a big opportunity for us to play a role in keeping some of the most important machines and equipment that the country relies on for security ready to go."

Uptake employs about 700 people, most of whom are at its headquarters in Chicago's Goose Island neighborhood. A representative from the Defense Department did not re-

spond Tuesday to a request for comment.

Technology companies around the country recently have faced employee backlash regarding government contracts. Google said earlier this month that it would not renew a contract with the Pentagon after workers became outraged that their employer's technology could be used for lethal purposes. Separately, Amazon employees have called on CEO Jeff Bezos to end the sale of facial-recognition technology to law enforcement agencies and stop work with companies affiliated with U.S. Immigration and Customs En-

forcement.

Uptake spokeswoman Abby Hunt said employees haven't voiced any major concerns over the Army's use of the technology they built. Tech companies have a history of working for the government, and there's opportunity for both sides, she said.

"When we landed the contract, we actually had a very open and candid conversation with the employees here," Hunt said. "If people have concerns, we openly talk about it. We haven't had any thus far."

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Trump derides Harley over move to EU

Threatens to tax bike maker shifting some production

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump sought Tuesday to avoid blame for Harley-Davidson's decision to move some motorcycle production overseas and threatened to tax the manufacturer "like never before!" as punishment for the planned production shift.

The Milwaukee-based company said Monday it came to its decision because of retaliatory tariffs it faces in an escalating trade dispute between the U.S. and the European Union. The company had no immediate response Tuesday to the president's assertions.

Trump warned the iconic American brand that any shift in production "will be the beginning of the end." "The Aura will be gone



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

Harley-Davidson reiterated that it plans to make motorcycles for the EU market in its European facilities.

and they will be taxed like never before!" Trump said in one of several tweets Tuesday morning about Harley-Davidson. It was unclear what the president was referring to or how he could impose taxes on a single company.

Trump offered no clarity later in the day when he was asked about tariffs during a

White House photo-op with Congress members.

"Harley-Davidson is using that as an excuse and I don't like that because I've been very good to Harley-Davidson and they used it as an excuse," he said in response. "And I think the people who ride Harleys aren't happy with Harley-Davidson and I wouldn't be

either."

The president has held up the motorcycle maker as an example of a U.S. business harmed by trade barriers in other countries. But Harley-Davidson had warned last year against responding to foreign trade barriers with higher American tariffs, saying the levies could negatively impact sales.

The company reiterated Tuesday that it was moving some production of motorcycles destined for sale in the EU to its existing international facilities to "address the additional tariffs imposed by the EU." It did not respond directly to Trump.

Trump recently imposed steep tariffs on aluminum and steel imported from Canada, Mexico and Europe in his bid to level the trade playing field and reduce trade deficits between the U.S. and its trading partners. But those trade partners feel insulted by Trump and have decided to

retaliate.

The U.S. and China are also volleying back and forth over tariffs.

Trump tweeted Tuesday that Harley-Davidson had already announced it was closing a Kansas City plant and moving those jobs to Thailand. But union officials are the ones who claimed the jobs were being shifted to Thailand. Harley-Davidson has denied a link between Kansas City and Thailand.

"That was long before Tariffs were announced," Trump said on Twitter. "Hence, they were just using Tariffs/Trade War as an excuse. Shows how unbalanced & unfair trade is, but we will fix it."

Harley-Davidson executives met with Trump at the White House last year after Trump canceled a visit to the company's headquarters in Milwaukee because protests had been planned.

"When I had Harley-Davidson officials over to

the White House, I chided them about tariffs in other countries, like India, being too high," Trump tweeted. "Companies are now coming back to America. Harley must know that they won't be able to sell back into U.S. without paying a big tax!"

Trump added that the administration is finishing a study on imposing tariffs on cars from the EU.

"A Harley-Davidson should never be built in another country — never!" Trump tweeted. "Their employees and customers are already very angry at them. If they move, watch, it will be the beginning of the end — they surrendered, they quit! The Aura will be gone and they will be taxed like never before!"

Republican Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner, whose Wisconsin district includes Harley's plant in Menomonee Falls, said the EU has a long history of abusive trade practices but urged Trump to address abuses without harming jobs in the U.S.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue walks on the floor at the United Fresh Produce Association trade show at McCormick Place on Tuesday.

Ag secretary calls pain from China trade fight 'temporary'

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

There's no end in sight for President Donald Trump's trade dispute with China — a reality that worries many Illinois farmers who are already feeling the impact as soybean and corn prices fall.

Illinois was the largest soybean-producing state last year, with more than \$3 billion in exports. China was the largest export market for those soybeans. Beijing has threatened tariffs on U.S. soybeans, among hundreds of other American goods, in response to Trump's announced duties on Chinese products. And in recent weeks, soybean prices have plummeted as a result.

Enter Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, who was in Chicago on Tuesday for a produce industry trade show at McCormick Place. As he has in recent public remarks, Perdue sought to reassure farmers, many of whom voted for Trump, while defending the validity of Trump's tariffs.

Perdue's visit to Chicago also comes at a time of great angst for anti-hunger advocates in the city. The House farm bill, which Republicans recently passed by a narrow margin, includes controversial changes to expand work requirements for many people receiving benefits through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, commonly referred to as food stamps. Trump has tweeted support for the tougher work requirements. The farm bill being considered in the Senate does not include such changes.

Perdue sat down with the Tribune to discuss tariffs and the proposed changes to food stamp program. The following interview has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: Illinois farmers are worried about the tariffs. What is the plan with this escalating trade dispute?

A: There's legitimate anxiety if it's your livelihood and you're seeing bean prices come off \$2 from recent highs. I think farmers also understand that the president has moved against a country that has been unfair at trade practices for a number of years. They're patriots, and they understand. But it's kind of like a drought: When will it end?

I think the president has gotten China's attention and does believe, in the trade deficit, that there's a legitimate reason (for tariffs). I think he does have a plan. We believe certainly this has been a cumulative effect, frankly — (the North American Free Trade Agreement), Canada, Mexico and now China. I think we dig out of that with a cumulative repair.

Q: You said the president has a plan. Even in broad strokes, what is that plan?

A: That's in the president's mind and in his negotiating strategy. He is a different type of negotiator. I don't think any foreign country has ever gone up against a president like President Trump before. That's his style. Frankly, it's been pretty effective so far in other areas. I think he and President Xi (Jinping) in China have a great relationship. I

think it will be dealt with on a personal basis. The goal is, obviously, to get China to change its ways so we can resume trade between our countries. The president, however, does not intend to tolerate a \$350 billion to \$400 billion trade deficit going forward.

Q: How does the Trump administration plan to support farmers so they're not bearing the brunt of this trade dispute?

A: Any farmer — and all of us — would rather have trade, not aid. We believe we're in a temporary situation. We're looking on a weekly basis on what the impact of these trade disruptions are from a financial aspect to farmers. There are mitigation strategies that have to do with actual remuneration of damages done there. It's not baked-in yet exactly what measures we would take.

Q: What's the timeline for when that kind of aid might be given to farmers?

A: Frankly, we're holding off announcing those kind of plans because we don't want people to get their expectations up and the market changes. I've probably given myself a Labor Day deadline in order to make some decisions with harvests coming up with corn and beans.

Q: Can lost trade in China be offset in other global markets in a short time?

A: It takes years to build up some of these markets. We are aggressively pursuing markets in Japan, in India, in other places, but they take time to build. It's not realistic to think that the

trade loss with China, the largest soybean purchaser, can be immediately replaced somewhere else.

Q: Many anti-hunger advocates say the federal food stamp program works as it should, expanding and contracting in response to need. There are already work requirements, as well as job training pilot programs. Why not keep it as it is?

A: You said it expanded and contracted as needed, but there's been a real expansion of job opportunities and yet not very much contraction of people on food stamps. That's the real issue. Has this become an entitlement of an expectation of a permanent state, or is this a transitional program to help people get back on their feet? I think that's ultimately the real question here. From an anti-hunger perspective, these people have been cared for. But do we want to care for them permanently?

Q: Would President Trump sign a farm bill without the expanded work requirements for food stamp recipients?

A: Do you expect me to answer what President Trump would sign today? The president wants a farm bill. He wants farmers to have the predictability and the certainty to have that going forward, so it's probably not in his best interest or in Congress's best interest to declare what he would accept or what he would not accept.

gtrotter@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GregTrotterTrib

GE to sell Chicago health care business

Associated Press

General Electric shed more of its major assets, announcing plans to cast away its Chicago-based health care business and sell its interests in the oil-services company, Baker Hughes.

The company's latest round of winnowing arrived Tuesday, the first time since 1907 that General Electric Co. will not be a member of the exclusive Dow Jones industrial average at the opening bell.

The company says it's reducing its debt by \$25 billion and removing additional risk as it reimagines itself as something very different from the multinational conglomerate it was before the Great Recession.

Given the steady drumbeat of asset sales (GE said Monday that it would sell its distributed power unit to Advent International for \$3.25 billion), it is easy to lose sight of how radically the company has changed in less than a decade. On the cusp of the recession, GE was one of the nation's biggest lenders, its appliances were sold by the millions to homeowners around the world and it oversaw a multinational media conglomerate.

On Tuesday, General Electric said it would focus on aviation, power, and renewable energy, dropping health care entirely from its plans.

"Today marks an important milestone in GE's history," Flannery said in prepared remarks. "We are aggressively driving forward as an aviation, power and renewable energy company — three highly complementary businesses poised for future growth. We will continue to improve our operations and balance sheet as we make GE simpler and stronger."

GE will sell approximately 20 percent of the health care business straight away and distribute the rest to its shareholders over the next 12 to 18 months as it sheds those assets. It will take two to three years to sell its two-thirds stake in Baker Hughes, valued at around \$23 billion.

GE moved its health care division from the U.K. to Chicago in 2016. Last year, it moved hundreds of employees from suburban Barrington to Chicago, and has about 600 employees in its West Loop Gate headquarters.

Flannery, upon taking over the company just over a year ago, vowed to divest \$20 billion in assets. On Tuesday, GE said that those asset sales are essentially complete.

On Tuesday, the Deerfield-based drugstore chain Walgreens Boots Alliance will replace General Electric on the 30-company blue chip index. GE was an original member of the Dow Jones industrials dating back to 1896.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,384.21 Low: 24,241.22 Previous: 24,252.80



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+29.62 (+.39%)	+5.99 (+.22%)	+11.02 (+.66%)
Close: 7,561.63	Close: 2,723.06	Close: 1,668.53
High: 7,597.49	High: 2,732.91	High: 1,672.16
Low: 7,527.00	Low: 2,715.60	Low: 1,656.12
Previous: 7,532.01	Previous: 2,717.07	Previous: 1,657.51

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
... to 2.88%	-9.00 to \$1,256.60	+68 to 110.13/\$1	+0.0039 to .8583/\$1	+2.45 to \$70.53

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-1.69	-2.12	-1.43	-0.32	+2.23	+1.23	+13.95	+23.02	+12.55

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	477.50	481.75	466.75	469.50	-7.25
		Sep 18	491.50	496	480.25	483	-7.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	350.50	355.50	348	352.50	+2
		Sep 18	359.25	363.75	356.75	361.25	+1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	873.25	881	862.50	867.25	-7.25
		Aug 18	878.50	886.25	868	873	-7
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	28.90	29.19	28.89	28.94	...
		Aug 18	29.01	29.29	29.00	29.03	-0.02
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	332.80	336.30	330.80	333.70	+80
		Aug 18	333.00	336.50	330.80	332.80	-70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Aug 18	68.21	70.91	67.72	70.53	+2.45
		Sep 18	67.23	69.58	66.77	69.28	+2.24
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.931	2.955	2.907	2.939	+0.16
		Aug 18	2.930	2.947	2.902	2.931	+0.10
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.0515	2.0878	2.0290	2.0746	+0.231
		Aug 18	2.0359	2.0693	2.0109	2.0567	+0.228

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	60.81	+0.4	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.31	-0.9	McDonalds Corp	N	160.91	+1.0
AbbVie Inc	N	92.12	-0.3	Equity Residential	N	63.03	-0.3	Middleby Corp	O	106.68	+1.29
Alstare Corp	N	92.22	+0.59	Exelon Corp	N	42.03	+0.18	Morningstar Int'l	O	41.18	-0.27
Aptargroup Inc	N	92.71	+0.53	First Indl RT	N	33.50	+0.08	Morningstar Inc	O	129.63	-2.23
Arch Dan Mid	N	46.23	-0.3	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.57	+0.24	Motorola Solutions	N	115.48	-0.57
Baxter Intl	N	73.14	-0.45	Gallagher AJ	N	66.03	-0.35	Navistar Int'l	N	40.34	+3.0
Boeing Co	N	331.30	+1.0	Grainger WJ	N	306.48	+0.87	NISource Inc	N	25.57	-1.0
Brunswick Corp	N	64.13	+0.76	GrubHub Inc	N	103.34	+1.56	Nthn Trust Cp	O	104.63	-2.9
CBOE Global Markets	O	105.77	+1.62	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	88.56	+0.56	Old Republic	N	20.06	-1.4
CDK Global Inc	O	65.19	-0.17	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	78.36	+0.54	Packaging Corp Am	N	114.62	-3.0
CDW Corp	O	82.39	+0.2	IDEX Corp	N	136.07	-1.05	Stericycle Corp	O	64.89	+0.9
CF Industries	N	44.10	+1.1	ITW	N	140.95	-0.1	TransUnion	N	71.73	+8.7
CME Group	O	165.55	-0.94	Ingredion Inc	N	109.54	-0.1	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.42	+3.1
CNA Financial	N	45.50	-0.25	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	164.87	+0.72	USG Corp	N	43.18	+0.8
Caterpillar Inc	N	135.54	-1.04	KapStone Paper	N	34.80	+1.5	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	238.75	-2.86
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	38.23	-0.1	Kemper Corp	N	74.50	-0.55	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	71.02	-3.1
Deere Co	N	139.65	-0.7	Kraft Heinz Co	O	63.21	-1.1	Ventas Inc	N	55.77	-3.2
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.39	-0.92	LKQ Corporation	O	32.10	-0.27	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	66.57	-6.7
Dover Corp	N	72.76	-0.3	Littelfuse Inc	O	231.96	+4.13	Wintrust Financial	O	90.67	+5.4
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.45	-0.21	MB Financial	O	47.96	-0.63	Zebra Tech	O	143.22	+1.01

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	13.74	+0.99
Bank of America	28.54	+0.06
AT&T Inc	31.62	-0.09
Ford Motor	11.52	+0.02
Rite Aid Corp	1.96	-0.15
Chesapck Engy	5.03	+0.14
Ambev S.A.	4.75	-0.09
Vale SA	12.77	+0.23
Pfizer Inc	36.38	+0.3
Citigroup	66.31	+0.56
Alibaba Group Hldg	191.42	+1.7
Twitter Inc	44.84	+0.67
Petrobras	9.74	+0.15
Oracle Corp	44.41	+0.13
AK Steel Hold	4.49	-0.06
Boardwalk Pipeline	11.67	+0.94
Penney JC Co Inc	2.55	+0.11
Sthwstn Energy	5.38	+0.10
JPMorgan Chase & Co	104.86	+0.07
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.30	+0.04
Freepport McMoran	16.25	+0.51
Nokia Corp	5.83	+0.12
Nabors Inds	6.32	+0.2
Lennar Corp A	51.61	+2.39

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	15.50	+0.39
Micron Tech	54.59	+1.43
Intel Corp	49.67	-1.04
IQVY Inc	36.03	+3.15
Comcast Corp A	32.78	-0.34
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.92	-0.14
Helios and Matheson	0.25	-0.04
Microsoft Corp	99.08	+0.69
Achieve Life Science	5.10	+1.30
Apple Inc	184.43	+2.26
21st Century Fox A	47.68	-0.46
Cisco Syst	42.55	+0.26
Zynga Inc	4.11	+0.03
Facebook Inc	199.00	+2.65
Neovasc Inc	0.04	+0.00
Netflix Inc	399.39	+14.91
Applied Matis	46.67	-0.04
Exelixis Inc	21.10	+1.56
Starbucks Cp	50.38	-0.28
Altaba Inc	75.50	+0.4
Nvidia Corporation	241.99	+2.87
eBay Inc	37.07	-0.04
Caesars Entertain	10.90	+1.0
China Lending Corp	4.69	+2.78

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2844.51	-14.8/-0.5
Stoxx600	377.25	+1/+0.0
Nikkei	22342.00	+3.9/+0.0
MSCI-EAFE	1950.62	-8.4/-0.4
Bovespa	71404.60	+451.6/+0.6
FTSE 100	7537.92	+28.1/+0.4
CAC-40	5281.29	-2.6/-0.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	191.42	+1.7
Alphabet Inc C	1118.46	-6.35
Alphabet Inc A	1132.62	-6.66
Amazon.com Inc	1691.09	+27.94
Apple Inc	184.43	+2.26
Bank of America	28.54	+0.06
Berkshire Hath B	186.44	-0.29
Chevron Corp	124.16	+1.55
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.64	+0.90
Facebook Inc	199.00	+2.65
JPMorgan Chase	104.86	+0.07
Johnson & Johnson	122.35	-0.24
Microsoft Corp	99.08	+0.69
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.73	+1.06
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.25	+0.95
Unitedhealth Group	249.77	-0.94
Visa Inc	132.55	+1.62
WalMart Strs	85.98	-0.49
Wells Fargo & Co	53.43	-0.53

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.88	1.90
6-month disc	2.08	2.085
2-year	2.53	2.54
10-year	2.88	2.88
30-year	3.02	3.03

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1256.60	\$1265.60
Silver	\$16.238	\$16.308
Platinum	\$871.30	\$868.80

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	27.0819
Australia (Dollar)	1.3524
Brazil (Real)	3.7892
Britain (Pound)	0.7557
Canada (Dollar)	1.3296
China (Yuan)	6.5787
Euro	0.8583
India (Rupee)	68.399
Israel (Shekel)	3.6410
Japan (Yen)	110.13
Mexico (Peso)	19.9134
Poland (Zloty)	3.72
So. Korea (Won)	1118.88
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.42
Thailand (Baht)	33.03

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.29	+12	+20.6	
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.07	+0.4	+8.3	
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	150.61	+0.7	+3.7	
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	59.68	-0.3	+1.4	
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	53.33	-0.7	+7.5	
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	62.32	+1.2	+3.2	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	53.95	+2.4	+21.1	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.64	+0.2	+4.9	
American Funds InvAmrCA m	40.14	+0.3	+1.8	
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.89	+0.5	+13.2	
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	44.33	-0.3	+13.3	
DFA EMKCorEq	21.37	+0.1	+5.1	
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.11	+0.1	+9.1	
Dodge & Cox Inc x	13.35	-0.9	-1.4	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.78	-0.7	-6	
Dodge & Cox Stk x	202.37	-0.88	+12.5	
DoubleLine TTRetBdl	10.44	...	+5	
Fidelity 500IdxIn	95.55	+2.1	+13.8	
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	95.55	+2.1	+13.8	
Fidelity 500IndexPfm	95.54	+2.1	+13.8	
Fidelity Contrafund	132.39	+7.6	+22.9	
Fidelity ContrafundK	132.37	+7.6	+23.0	
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.46	+0.8	+13.9	
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.31	...	+3.9	
Metropolitan West TTRetBdl	10.37	...	-9	
Oakmark IntlInv	26.36	-1.7	+3.7	
PIMCO IncInsl	11.99	+0.1	+2.2	
PIMCO TTRetIn	9.96	...	-7	
Schwab SP500Idx	42.34	+0.9	+13.8	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	107.99	+4.2	+26.6	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.94	+2.8	+17.8	
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	252.54	+5.5	+23.7	
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.54	...	+10.6	
Vanguard HCAmrl	85.56	-0.35	+1.1	
Vanguard INTTTEAdmrl	13.88	...	+4	
Vanguard InsIdxIn	248.14	+5.5	+13.8	
Vanguard InsIdxInPlus	248.15	+5.4	+13.8	
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	60.93	+1.6	+4.5	
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.59	+2.7	+18.5	
Vanguard MDCpAdmrl	195.9			

OBITUARIES



CHUCK BERMAN / CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1986

Sarkis Tashjian works the counter at Sarkis Cafe, which he owned from 1965 to 2002.

SARKIS TASHJIAN 1931-2018

Founder of long-popular Sarkis Cafe in Evanston

By NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

Sarkis Tashjian, the original owner of the beloved Evanston diner Sarkis Cafe, died Monday at age 86. His unique diner creations, along with his legendary hospitality, kept locals coming back for generations.

"I couldn't go anywhere without someone having a story about him," said his daughter Elizabeth Tashjian. "He's a major legend."

As first reported in the Chicago Sun-Times, Sarkis Tashjian was born Oct. 17, 1931, in Jerusalem to parents who had fled the Armenian genocide. After moving to Chicago around 1958, he opened Sarkis Cafe at 2632 Gross Point Road in 1965. Over the years, the tiny shop became a staple in the area, especially if you were in need of huge portions and low prices.

The current owner of Sarkis Cafe, Marla Cramin, said Sarkis Tashjian had a "larger-than-life personality" and "turned a small little place into something

so important" for the community. "He created this very inclusive space where everyone was welcome," said Cramin. "We have customers who have been coming in for years, and when they walk in, we don't even take their order because we already know what they want."

According to Elizabeth Tashjian, the restaurant started as more of a truck stop, with menu items like chili and spaghetti. "One day my mom told him to make omelets," Tashjian said. "And the rest happened almost by accident."

That's how the restaurant's most famous dish, The Disaster, came about. "He was throwing all this stuff in a pot — an Armenian-style sausage with pepper, onions, tomatoes and cheese," Tashjian said. "A customer said it sounded like a disaster, but it tasted great. So he called it a disaster."

Sarkis Tashjian partnered with the Cramin family in 2000, eventually selling the restaurant completely in 2002. Though he no longer owned the cafe,

Cramin said Tashjian continued to come to the restaurant just to interact with the customers. "We have adults come in," said Cramin, "and there are pictures on the wall of Sarkis holding them as a baby."

Even though Tashjian was not regularly in the kitchen, Cramin made sure never to change the food. "The menu is exactly the same," she said. "You don't mess with success."

Cramin plans to hang a plaque in the restaurant to celebrate Tashjian's memory. "I will always continue to keep his legacy alive," she said. "He was a fantastic person. Just by virtue of meeting him, you were a better person."

In addition to Elizabeth Tashjian, Sarkis Tashjian is survived by another daughter Kristina "Tina" Tashjian; two brothers, Arsham and Araxie; and two grandchildren

Visitation will be 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

nkindelsperger@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nickdk

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 27 ...

In 1847 New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1869 anarchist Emma Goldman was born in present-day Kaunas, Lithuania.

In 1880 Helen Keller, who became an author and lecturer despite being left blind and deaf by illness, was born in Tuscumbia, Ala.

In 1893 prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange, setting off a depression.

In 1910 the White Sox played for the last time at the 39th Street Grounds, losing to Cleveland, 7-2.

In 1927 Bob Keeshan, who became television's "Captain Kangaroo," was born in Lynbrook, N.Y.

In 1950 President Harry Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean War.

In 1980 President Jimmy Carter signed legislation reviving the draft registration.

In 1986 the International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled that the United States had broken inter-

national law and violated the sovereignty of Nicaragua by aiding the Contras.

In 1991 Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement.

In 2001 actor Jack Lemmon died in Los Angeles; he was 76.

In 2002 the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that tuition vouchers are constitutional. Also in 2002 John Entwistle, the bass player who co-founded The Who, was found dead in a Las Vegas hotel room; he was 57.

In 2003 more than 735,000 phone numbers were registered on the first day of a national do-not-call list aimed at blocking unwelcome solicitations from telemarketers.

In 2005 the Supreme Court ruled, in a pair of 5-4 decisions, that displaying the Ten Commandments on government property is constitutionally permissible in some cases but not in others.

In 2007 Apple's first-generation iPhone went on sale. In 2008 North Korea destroyed the most visible symbol of its nuclear weap-

ons program, the cooling tower at its main atomic reactor at Yongbyon. (However, North Korea announced in September 2008 that it was restoring its nuclear facilities.)

In 2011 a jury found Rod Blagojevich guilty on 17 of 20 counts against the former Illinois governor in his retrial on federal corruption charges, including his role in attempting to profit from awarding the Senate seat once held by President Barack Obama.

In 2012 the Chicago City Council voted 44-3 to decriminalize marijuana possession, opting for the issuance of fines instead of arrests for small amounts of the drug.

In 2013 a landmark bill to overhaul the U.S. immigration system, including a path to citizenship for 11 million people in the country without legal status, passed the Senate.

In 2015 The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that outlawing gay marriage and refusing to recognize same-sex marriages legally performed in other states violated the Constitution, thereby making same-sex marriage legal throughout the country.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 26	
Mega Millions	17 25 29 39 60 / 19
Mega Millions jackpot: \$212M	
Pick 3 midday	453 / 9
Pick 4 midday	9611 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 17 26 28 35
	370 / 8
Pick 3 evening	2606 / 2
Pick 4 evening	10 25 29 30 33
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
June 27 Powerball: \$50M	
June 28 Lotto: \$5.75M	
WISCONSIN	
June 26	
Pick 3	820
Pick 4	4406
Badger 5	25 19 26 30
SuperCash	18 17 27 29 35

INDIANA	
June 26	
Daily 3 midday	555 / 3
Daily 4 midday	7213 / 3
Daily 3 evening	893 / 7
Daily 4 evening	5524 / 7
Cash 5	20 27 34 36 39
MICHIGAN	
June 26	
Daily 3 midday	741
Daily 4 midday	3636
Daily 3 evening	642
Daily 4 evening	0672
Fantasy 5	3 5 10 11 16
Keno	12 4 6 7 10
	16 18 20 29 38 42 43 44
	45 52 57 59 61 70 77 78

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

Two Plots for Sale

Two plots at Mount Emblem Cemetery of Elmhurst. \$2000 each plus split the transfer fee. Call Al or Marge at 815-570-2110.

Death Notices

Alexander, Joan A.

Joan A. (Jamieson) Alexander, age 77, of Alliance, Ohio, passed away early morning on Wednesday, June 20, 2018. She was born August 6, 1940, in Miami, Manitoba, to David and Alice (Jordan) Jamieson and later moved to Vancouver, BC with her parents and sister, Brenda. Joan started a family and moved to California with her then husband, William Alexander. After several job assignments in the U.S. and abroad, the family settled in Schaumburg, Illinois in 1976.

She is survived by her sister, Brenda (Bruce) Jamieson-Chic; children, Donald Alexander and Michael (Michele) Alexander; grandchildren, Jessica (Kyle) Gregory, Michael (Justine) Alexander, Christopher Alexander, Matthew Alexander, Jamieson Alexander, Brendan McIntyre, and Jenna McIntyre; and 4 great-children. Joan was preceded in death by her parents.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alliance Hospice. A private family service will be held at Cassaday-Turkle Cristian Funeral Home. Arrangements are by Cassaday-Turkle-Christian Funeral Home, 75 S. Union Ave., Alliance, OH 44601. Friends may register online at www.ctcfuneral.com. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ardizzone, Jeanette

Jeanette Ardizzone, nee Marks, age 90, of La Grange Park. Beloved mother of Marge (Pierce) Coleman, Denise Ardizzone, Dave McGrath, Anthony (Eliza) Ardizzone and Mary Jo Ardizzone; dear grandmother of Pierce Coleman, Stacie Coleman, Jessica (Jen) Grogan, Dash Grogan and Danielle Ardizzone; dear sister of Richard (Linda) Marks, the late Mary Walters and Jim Marks; sister in law Carmella Pelnar, nee Ardizzone. Visitation Thursday, June 28, 2018, from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Friday, June 29, 2018, 9 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd. 9445 W. 31st, Brookfield, IL. 60513. Funeral Friday, 9:30 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 10 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Past Business Manager of Catholic Youth Organization Band. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., # 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Information at 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beamesderfer, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Beamesderfer (nee Hart), on June 5, aged 93, in Chicago. Born in Groton, South Dakota, she graduated from the University of S.D., and worked as a lab tech before marrying. A pastor's wife, she had skills beyond homemaker, including cabinetry, music & assisting her late husband, Sam, in his ministry. She is survived by sons James (Lynn) & Robert, two grandchildren & one great-grandchild. Donations please to Alzheimer's Association.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bell, Clayton L.

Clayton L. Bell, age 80, Army Veteran; beloved husband of Judi nee Rusin; loving father of Tammy (the late Paul Womack), Shawn (Kevin) Sweeney, Stacy (Donovan) Davis and the late Kristi; dear grandfather of 10; great-grandfather of 6. Funeral Friday 10:45 A.M. from Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 4 to 8 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations to Leukemia Foundation appreciated. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bulger, Brian W.

Brian Wegg Bulger, 67, after a brief battle with cancer. Dear husband for 36 years to Laura (McElean). Proud father to Burton and Kevin. Fond brother of Barbara (Bill) Hannigan. Son of the late John and Mary Jane (Wegg) Bulger. Brother-in-law to John (Nancy) McElean, Liddy (Vince) McClain, Michael (Xiao Hong) McElean, Tom (Tina) McElean, Larry McElean and Cari Eisa. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Cousin to the Tarjan and Kennedy families. Graduate of Georgetown University (A.B. 1972, J.D. 1977). Founding partner of Meckler Bulger & Tilson. Adjunct Associate Professor at University of Chicago Booth School of Business and Ave Maria Law School, Naples, Florida. Brian practiced Labor and Employment Law in Chicago for more than 40 years. He loved his family and friends and enjoyed entertaining them. Among his favorite things were Naples sunsets and sitting on the back porch, taking boat rides, and celebrating New Year's Eve in Lake Geneva. He enjoyed many good times at "Board Meetings" with the Glenview Dads and Red Room Fridays at Sunset Ridge. The best joke teller ever. Brian was a voracious reader and had knowledge of nearly every subject. Never spoke an unkind word. Visitation Sunday, July 1, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Monday, July 2, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Anixter Center at 6610 North Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60626. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



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Carson, Vernon L.

Vernon L. Carson, age 91, formerly of Highland Park, beloved husband of the late Merle, nee Schwartz; loving father of Jamie, Julie, and Vicki (Marc Abrahamson) Carson; cherished companion of Phyllis Schwartz; special uncle of Jennifer (Larry) Asimow and their children, Noah and Louie. Vernon was a Board member and philanthropist of the Little City Foundation for over 50 years and was a long-time member of the Birchwood Club. Memorial Service Friday, 2:30 p.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). In lieu of flowers, contributions to Little City Foundation, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL 60067, www.littlecity.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Corbett, Thomas R.

Thomas R. Corbett, age 59; beloved husband of Noreen Corbett, nee Molloy; loving father of Connor, Molly, Eleanor and Patrick Corbett; fond brother of Dan (Nancy) Corbett, Mary (Jim) Ciarrachi, John (Susan) Corbett and Tim (Gerl) Corbett. Visitation Thursday 3:00PM to 8:00PM. Funeral Friday, 9:15AM from Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main St., (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove to St. Joseph Church. Mass 10:00AM. Interment Private. Memorials to Anna's Celebration of Life, appreciated; www.acolf.org or P.O. Box 17730, Indianapolis, IN 46217. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com.



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Cudar, Karin L.

Karin L. Cudar, 44, June 17, 2018, passed away suddenly. Beloved daughter of Donna and the late Gerald (CFD). Cherished sister of Joseph (CFD). Loving girlfriend of Joey Baltazar. Dearest companion to her late dog Gypsy. Memorial visitation Thursday, June 28, from 2-7 P.M. at Muzyka Funeral Home, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60622. In lieu of flowers, donation in her memory can be made to EMMW Gift Fund, C/O Fireman's Annuity and Benefit Fund, 20 S. Clark St., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60603.

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Dalton, Geri Nolan

Surrounded by her family, Geri Nolan Dalton passed away on June 22, 2018. She is survived by her children Bridgid (John) Long and Nolan Farrell; her siblings Nancy (the late Mike) Walsh, Patrick (Rae Ann) Nolan, Mary Jo (Mark) Vail, Mike (Annie) Nolan; and the true light of her life, her grandkids, Aidan, Tegan and Dylan Long. She was preceded in death by her parents Joe and Lee, siblings Tommy and Lois, and most importantly her love, Dave. Geri had a brilliant ability to find the good in everything, and will always be remembered for her positive attitude. She enjoyed life on the lake and lots of visits with her grandkids and family. Memorial visitation will be Thursday June 28, 2018 from 4-8 pm at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS / GAMBONEY & SON DIRECTORS 6938 W North Ave. (3 blocks east of Harlem) Chicago. Family and friends will meet at Ascension Church 801 S.East Ave. in Oak Park to celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. Friday June 29, 2018. Final committal service will be private. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations in Geri's memory to the Newway County Compassion Home 4012 Sherman Blvd Fremont, MI 49412 (231) 519-3771. Funeral info: 708/848-6661

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Derengowski, Helen

Helen Derengowski, age 64, passed away on Saturday, June 23, 2018, at home. A Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, June 30, 2018, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Janesville, WI. A visitation will be held on Friday, June 29, 2018, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at SCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, Janesville, WI. For online obituary and registry: www.schneiderfuneraldirectors.com

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Downs, Thomas A.

Thomas A. Downs, beloved husband of 69 years to the late Sarah "Sally" Downs. Born in 1923, Tom grew up on the South Side of Chicago and graduated from Marlboro College in Vermont. Tom and Sally had four children: Gail (Mike) Madden, Cecelia Downs (Dennis Temple), Tom (Dede) Downs, and Jim Downs (Karen Petersen). They had nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Visitation Friday, June 29th, 5:00 p.m. until time of service at 7:00 p.m. at Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home; 4343 Main Street, Downers Grove, Illinois. Interment, private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Columbian Sisters, appreciated; http://www.columbiansisters.org/donation/. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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Farrell, John F.

John F. Farrell, age 87, died on Sunday, May 20, 2018 at home in Highland, Indiana. He died next to his favorite sentient beings in the world, his beautiful and loving wife of 55 years, Annette, and Evok-look-alike dog, Oscar Madison.

John proudly served his country in the Army as a medic overseas with great distinction in Korea. John also worked for 41 years for the railroad, first Penn Central and then ConRail. John loved farmer's almanacs, gummi bears, baseball, golfing at Oak Knoll, Wheel of Fortune, and Jeopardy. He regularly trounced opponents at Trivial Pursuit and frequently entertained guests with humorous stories. In addition to family, John especially loved the company of golfing buddy Bill Cunningham, Diane "Lady Di" Betten, and rambunctious canines. After meeting the lovely and vivacious Annette O'Brien at the Copper Kettle in Chicago, he married her in Dallas in 1962. In addition to Annette, John is survived by son Joseph (Mona Saraiya) Farrell and daughter Jennifer (Terry Fines) Martinez; grandchildren Colin, Priyanka, Sonya, Connor and Ajanta. John was brother-in-law to Paulette (Jack deceased) Cody, Linda (Fred) Montgomery, Leo (Kathy) Paul, Michael (Crystal) Paul, Thomas (Gina) Myers, and Ray (Diane) Dahl. John was uncle to Pamela and Amy Farrell, Sue Miller, Lynn Cody, Tara Raczka, Jackie Jansen, Stephanie Todd, Alysia King, Nicole Murphy, Marci and Hayden and Teigen Paul, and Justin and Tommy Myers.

Honor Guard and memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 30, 2018 at 12:30 p.m. at Kish Funeral Home, 10000 Calumet Ave., Munster, IN 46321 with a lunch immediately following. Family will greet friends from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 pm immediately preceding the memorial service. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in John's name to Hospice of Calumet Area.

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Fishman, Edwin Lee

Edwin Lee Fishman passed from this earth on June 26, 2018 in the loving presence of his family. Born on March 9, 1927 in Chicago, Illinois to the late Sarah and Max Fishman. Dearly loved by his wife, Joan Fishman; children, Judith (Stuart) Friedman, Carole (Rick) Botelho, Jackie Fishman (Darleen Cabeza de Vaca), Scott (Diane) Brown, Lori Mula, and Steve Brown; grandchildren, Maui Botelho, Kiana (Ronnie) Scadina, Kawika Botelho, Joshua (Lusine) Friedman, Rachel Friedman, Kenneth Abell (Mia DiBella), Lisa (JT) Allen, Allie (David) Futterman, Danny and David Mula, and Danny Brown; 13 great-grandchildren; brothers, Herb (late Diane) Fishman and the late Jerry Fishman; and many friends. Ed was the proud patriarch of the Fishman-Brown family and the family historian. He always loved telling jokes, a trait he inherited from his mother. Ed was the former owner of Gold Medal Cleaners, a proud Navy veteran, and a lifelong Cubs fan. A special thank you to Ed's caregiver, Maria Lake. Chapel service Thursday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or the Jewish United Fund. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Fleischhacker, Gilbert W.

Gilbert W. Fleischhacker, of Chicago. US Army veteran, Ret. Battalion Chief for CFD. Devoted husband of 55yrs to Norene (nee Brennan); beloved father of Michael, Thomas CFD, Danny CPD, Shaun CPD (Terri), Mary (Gregg) Matz, Kerry (Jerry) Hurlley, Maureen, Sheila (Greg Hoffman), Tracy (Lewis) Quigley and the late Kevin; cherished grandfather of 10; loving brother of Michael (Fran), Paula (John) Akers, John (Gerlinde) and the late Dorothy (John) Koenig, Audrey (the late James) Fleming, Br. Donald CSC, Karen and James (Lyn); dear uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9pm at The Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home 6901 W. Belmont Avenue Chicago where prayers will be said 9:00am Saturday to St. William Church for a 10:00am Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Austin Special Chicago or Shabbona Park Special Recreation Parents Group app. For funeral information 773-622-9300 or www.montclair-lucaniafuneral.com



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Gantner, Daniel D.

Daniel D. Gantner, 54, of Evanston passed away on June 16th. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Ellen Gantner. Dan was the loving brother of Sarah (Mariano) Granados, Jim (Pam) Gantner, Greg (Jane Sassaman) Gantner, Paul (Liz) Gantner, Mark (Molly) Gantner, Jenny (Charlie) Herrmann and Jeff (Pamela Callahan) Walte and the cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. A celebration of life is pending.

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Hahn, James J.

James J. Hahn, age 92 of Plainfield, IL., formerly of Lisle, IL., passed away Friday June 22, 2018. Beloved husband of Barbara Hahn; loving father of Larry (Donna) Hahn, Debbie (Paul) Latchford and Donna (Dave) Parmer; devoted grandfather of Scott, Stacey, Sean, Shelby, Maxim and Kirill; preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters; many nieces and nephews. Mr. Hahn was a WWII Navy veteran. Memorial Mass will be held on Friday June 29, 2018 10:00 a.m. at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Romeoville, IL. Inurnment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL on Monday July 2, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. Services conclude at the cemetery. Cremation rites to be accorded. www.andersonmemorialhomes.com 815-886-2323

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Hamilton, Ruth Hulburt

Ruth Hulburt Hamilton died in Evanston on June 26, 2018. Ruth was born in Kirksville Missouri in 1921 but she spent most of her life as a devoted Oak Park. When she graduated from Oak Park & River Forest High she decided to study acting. In her year at the Goodman School of Drama she was cast as a thorn bush in Sleeping Beauty. The director criticized her in rehearsal, saying she was not brambling properly. She then attended Pomona College and later graduated with a degree in English Literature from Rosary College in River Forest. In 1943 she married Allen Beye Hamilton. During her long and happy marriage she wrote poems, several of which were published in the Ladies Home Journal. Her poem, Song for A Fifth Child, has been cherished through the decades by generations of mothers. In addition to raising five children Ruth had many vocations, acting in community theater productions, working at Oak Park High, and writing profiles of actors that appeared in the Chicago Daily News and many others newspapers. Her pieces had her signature sparkle, wit, and generosity. She wrote such a charming letter to Lynn Fontanne that the actress, who, with her husband Alfred Lunt, had long since stopped giving interviews, granted her an audience.

Ruth spent the last ten years of her life at the Presbyterian Home in Evanston. Among Ruth's many gifts was her great capacity for happiness, a gift that touched everyone she met. She will be remembered particularly for her profound joy by her friends, relations, her children Duncan, Bruce, Jeremy, and Jane, her son-in-law Bob Willard, her grandchildren Allen and Duncan Riddell, and Ben and Hannah Willard. Her daughter Sarah and her husband predeceased her. In lieu of flowers please send contributions to the Employee Fund, The Geneva Foundation of Presbyterian Homes, or The Songs by Heart Foundation. A memorial service will be held at the Elliott Chapel on June 29 at 1:30 PM.

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Isadore, Renee Patricia

Renee Patricia Isadore, BSRN (nee Shereyk), Age 43, In God's Care on June 24, 2018. Cherished wife of Edward K. Isadore, C.P.D. Beloved daughter and "Princess" of Patricia A. (nee Parrillo) and Ronald Shereyk. Loving sister of Ronald Patrick Shereyk. Beloved daughter-in-law of the late Mary Rose and Sylvio Isadore. Dear "Sissy" of Ida (the late Gary) Johnson, Donna (Russ) Cockerill, Jerry Isadore, Phyllis Ruhl, and Emily (Mark) Weyhe. Renee was also dearly loved by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and countless friends. Graduate of St. Xavier University School of Nursing and a much loved Nurse at Advocate Christ Medical Center. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)** 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. Christina Church, 111th St. & Christiana Ave, Chicago, on Friday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Private Entombment St. Mary Cemetery Garden Mausoleum. Memorials to Catholic Charities, 721 N. La Salle St., Chicago, IL 60654 are most appreciated. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or heeneyff.com



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Kozlowski, Betty

Nee Nickel. Loving wife of the late Chester. Beloved mother of Kathy Vana, Laura (Mark) Serrano and the late Steven. Caring grandmother of Karen Vana and Lauren (Tom) Pedersen and great-grandmother of Seann, Caden and Jocelyn. Dear sister of Marge Hodous. Fond aunt of Jennifer (Bill) Ryan and Mandy Hodous and great-aunt of Jonathon and Grace. Dear relative and friend to many. Funeral Friday 9 am from THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME 7751 W Irving Park. Mass 10 am St. Giles. Int. Queen of Heaven. Visitation Thursday 2 - 9 pm. 773-276-7800 or www.ragobrothersfuneralhome.com.

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Lazik, Phillip M.

Phillip M. Lazik, age 75, beloved husband of Judith, nee Handel, cherished father of Richard Lazik and Marc (Jennifer) Lazik, loving grandfather of Audrey (Philip) Lamborn, Lauren Lazik, Evan Lazik and Noah Lazik, dear brother of Harriet (the late Philip) Ross and Nancy (the late Kirk) Zelinske, fond brother-in-law of Charles (Shari) Handel and Jerome (Libby) Handel, dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Grave-side services Friday 10:30 AM at Memorial Park Cemetery, Beth Olam Section, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. Contributions in Phillip's name to the American Diabetes Assoc., www.diabetes.org, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info: **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH (648-9824), or WWW.MITZVAHFUNERALS.COM



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LeVine, Darlene S.

Darlene S. LeVine. Beloved mother of Dr. Steven Alan LeVine and Laura (fiance Dr. Marc Brand) LeVine; loving sister of Andrea (Dr. Frederick) Cahan; loving aunt of Michael (Amanda) Cahan, Mark (Rebecca) Cahan, and Melissa (Jordan) Mazzetta; adored great-aunt of 6. Services Thursday 10 AM at North Shore Cong. Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd, Glencoe. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, <https://donate.lls.org>. Information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



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Mahon, Ronold L.

Ronold L. Mahon, 76, of Algonquin; loving husband to the late Victoria; loving father to David (Kristine) Mahon and Christopher (Jacqueline Glueckert) Mahon; cherished grandfather to Eric Mahon, Delaney Mahon, Riley Mahon, and Carson Mahon; fond brother-in-law to Nancy Hadsall; beloved uncle; dear friend Diane McGowan. Ronold worked for the Village of Arlington Heights Fire Department as a fireman and paramedic. Visitation Thursday, June 28, 2018 from 4 pm until 8 pm at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 North Arlington Hts. Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Memorial Service and Interment will be held privately. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Huntley Area Public Library, 11000 Ruth Road, Huntley, IL 60142 or Orphans of the Storm at <http://orphansofthestorm.org/donate>. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Matozzi, Frances F.

Frances F. Matozzi At rest Saturday, June 23, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Nicholas J. Ret. CPD. Loving mother of Mark (Maryrose), Debra (the late Mark) Marzec and Glenn (Michele). Fond grandmother of Nicholas (Rosanna), Christopher (Lisa), Gianna (Dominic), Mark (Diana), Joseph, Anthony and Nicholas. Great grandmother of Massimo and Anastasia. Dear sister of Marie, Frank Bertolini, Janice (Tom) Behrendt, the late Anthony and Ronald Bertolini. Fond aunt and great aunt to many. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (**FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS**) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Service Begin: Friday 8:30A.M at the Funeral Home and will proceed to Our Lady Mother of the Church Mass 9:30 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300



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Matteucci, Marlene A.

(nee Romano) Age 81, of Lockport, formerly of Cicero, passed away Monday, June 25, 2018 in New Port Richey, FL at the home of her daughter. Preceded in death by her husband, Felix "Babe" Matteucci (1999); her parents, Arthur and Eva (Freed) Romano and a sister, Rosemarie Sargautis. Survived by her children, Arthur (Alice) Matteucci and Lisa (Manny) Tsongranis; six grandchildren, Peter, Dominic, Stefanie, Anthony, Nicholas and Alex and five great-grandchildren. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 30, 2018 9:30 a.m. from the O'NEIL FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, 1105 E. 9TH ST. (159TH ST), LOCKPORT to St. Dennis Church, Lockport for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Visitation Friday, June 29, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Family and friends can sign the online guestbook or attain directions at: www.oneilfuneralhome.com



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Mersch, Richard James

Richard J. Mersch Born 30 July 1934 at St. Frances Hospital in Evanston, Illinois passed away June 16, 2018. He attended ST. Nicholas Church / School and ST. George High School. He worked for the Evanston Water Co. while earning his BS Degree from Illinois Tech. He also earned a MS Degree from George Washington University, and a MBA from American University, and was a graduate of the Defense System Management Collage. He lived in Springfield Virginia for 50 years. He retired from the Army FT. Belvoir RD&E Center. He leaves a son Brian and daughter - Susan, both in Northern Virginia, and a sister -Roseann in Chicago area

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Murphy, Donna

Donna Murphy (nee Harris), 67, June 23, 2018. Beloved wife of Jeffrey (Ret. Lt. C.P.D.). Loving mother of Eamon (Jennifer), Sean (Lisa) and Matthew (Sarah) Murphy. Dear grandmother of Molly Clare. Sister of Gene (Susan) Harris, Diane (the late James) Donohue and the late Daniel Harris. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Donna worked for the Chicago Public School District at Jane A. Neil Elementary School for 35 years. Donna's Passion for education, especially those with learning and physical disabilities, was her vocation in life and her compassion will live on in those she taught. Donna was actively involved in the NAMI Organization as well as the Chicago Police Department's CIT training. Her playful personality, courageous spirit and love for Pepsi Cola will be remembered fondly by all that she knew. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. to St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. Chicago for Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Lung Assn. 55 W. Wacker Dr. Ste. 1150, Chicago, IL. 60601. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com



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O'Connor Jr., Robert Emmett

Robert Emmett O'Connor, junior, passed away June 23rd surrounded by family. He served with distinction in the Navy in the Asiatic Pacific theatre and the Philippine Liberation, from 1943 to 1945, receiving the Victory Medal. Parents, deceased, Julia Graham O'Connor and Robert Emmett O'Connor, senior. Amateur boxer in CYO, high school, college and the Navy, competing in many bouts, winning a golden glove in his weight division. Robert was a vice president with Seagram Company, Ltd. for many years before becoming President of Midwest Liquor Wholesale House. Attended Fenwick high school and graduated from DePaul University. A longtime member of the Board of Directors at Flossmoor Country Club, at which the flag now rests at half-staff in his honor. An avid golfer at the club, scoring a hole in one, on number 7, which his grandson, Graham repeated 18 years later. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of over 50 years, Patricia Cogley O'Connor. Survived by his loving family, Donna O'Connor, Patti O'Connor Cardenas, Marco Cardenas, grandchildren, Fallon O'Connor-McGowan (Matt), Robert Cardenas, Graham O'Connor, Courtney Cardenas, Emma O'Connor and soon to be born, great-granddaughter, Finn O'Connor-McGowan. Along with many Graham cousins and O'Connor nephews and niece, and brother, Richard, deceased and surviving sister-in-law, Patricia. Very loving husband to his wife, deceased, Patricia Cogley O'Connor, the love of his life. Bobbio will always be remembered for his love for his family and the game of golf, his wit and charm, his enjoyment of Jameson, that cured every ailment, and, finally, his bottomless grit and toughness, all of which he passed along to his children and grandchildren.

Funeral Mass 10:30AM Fri. June 29 at The Church of St. Mary, 201 E. Illinois St., Lake Forest, IL. Visitation Thursday June 28 from 4-8 PM at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place, Libertyville with military honors at 8:00PM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of choice. Info 847-362-2626 and libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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O'Neill, Jon W

Jon W O'Neill, age 71, of Plainfield, IL died Monday, June 25, 2018 at his residence. He was born August 29, 1946 in Oak Park, IL the son of the late Francis P and Margaret C nee Berg O'Neill.

Jon served his country honorably with the US Army from 1966-68. He was a 50 year member of The Journeymen Plumbers Local 130 UA in Chicago, IL.

Jon is survived by his beloved fiancée, for two years JoAnn Ness (They were together for eleven years) "She was my second savior and when I met her in 2007 her entire family took me in.". His survivors also include sister Marilyn Renee McGowan, brother Frank J O'Neill, step-children Thomas Ness, Elizabeth Ness, Nicole Nelson, Joe Devito, grandchildren Leah Ferguson, Ellyette Nelson, Vince Devito, Nick Devito, Angelina Devito, A.J. Stennes, Jarrett Stennes and uncle to many. He was preceded in death by sister Jeanne Marie Ziegler, Margery Ann O'Neill and beloved mate for twenty five years Mary Castello. Thanks are extended to the wonderful care by Dr Alexander Hantel and his staff, Edward Hospital, Veterans Administration and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Visitation will take place on Sunday, July 1, 2018 from 2:00 to 6:00 PM at the DUNN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME with CREMATORY 1801 Douglas Road Oswego, IL. Funeral service will take place on Monday, July 2, 2018 at 10:00 AM at the funeral home. Burial will take place at Risen Lord Cemetery in Oswego, IL. For additional information 630/554-3888 or www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com

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Olson, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Olson, 62, of Gurnee, formerly of Mt. Prospect, passed away June 26, 2018. Beloved husband of Viviana Olson, nee Velazquez. Loving father of Yasmine (Lawrence) Arellano-Ryback, Laura Olson, Ashley (Steven) Stivers, and Raymond Olson. Cherished grandfather of Olivia and Ava Ryback. Dear brother of Robert (Carol) Olson. Fond uncle of Steven Olson and Connie Dole.

Visitation Thursday, 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway), Mt. Prospect. Visitation Friday, 10:00 A.M. until Funeral Mass at 11:00 A.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Private interment. Memorials in Thomas's name may be made to the American Liver Foundation, 39 Broadway, Suite 2700, New York, NY 10006. Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsff.com

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Pemberton, Gene H.

Gene H. Pemberton, age 91, passed away June 26, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Irabelle, nee Vaughn; loving father to Bruce (Sally). Brent (Becky), Bradley (Mary Kathryn), and Brian (Cheryl); cherished grandfather to 13; fond great-grandfather to 10; dear brother to Lois (Loren) Nelson. Visitation Wednesday, June 27, 2018 from 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. with a service at 9:30 a.m. at Central Baptist Village, 4747 N. Canfield Ave, Norridge, IL 60706. Interment private. Info: 773-774-3333



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Petrolis, Eva L.

Eva L. Petrolis, Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Petrolis, Loving mother of Anthony T. (Elaine) Petrolis, Rosemary (Dominic) Turley, Thomas E. (Beverly) Petrolis, Joseph E. (Angela) Petrolis, Cherished grandmother of Jason (Carrie) Turley, Michael (Meghan) Turley, Jessica (Matt) Patterson, Mark (Erin) Petrolis, Amy, Dawn and Sara Petrolis and Andrea Benzier great-grandmother of 4. Fond sister of Theresa Kopecky. Visitation Thursday 8:30 a.m. until time of prayers at 11:00 a.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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RHUM, ROBERTA

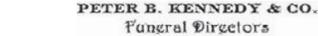
Roberta Rhum, nee Simpson, age 82; beloved wife of the late Irwin; loving mother of Lawrence (Andrea), Saul, and Stuart Rhum; devoted grandmother of Adam, Stacey, Kimberly, Eric, Nicole, Bradley, Michael, and Sarah Rhum; fond sister of Dr. Kenneth (Diane) Simpson. Service Thursday 2pm in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, where interment will follow. Contributions may be made to the Respiratory Health Association; 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607, www.lungchicago.org. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Roche, Patrick Barrett

Patrick Barrett Roche, age 78, longtime resident of Western Springs, native of River Forest, passed away June 24, 2018. U.S. Air Force Veteran. Beloved husband for 51 years of the late Joyce "Marcie" Roche, nee Gould; loving father of Barbara (Paul) Brackey and Cindy (Jeff) Bejster; proud grandfather of Carl, Addison and Mia Brackey and Callie, Bella and Patricia Bejster; dear brother of Robert (Kathy) Roche, Mary Claire Mulvihill, Kathleen (John) Kinahan; and the late John F. III (late Ellen) Roche, Elizabeth (Stephen) Kennedy and Kevin McMahon; fond brother-in-law and loving uncle and cousin to many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, June 29th, 2018 from 3 to 9 p.m. Chapel Prayers Saturday 9 AM at the funeral home going to St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs, for 9:45 a.m. Funeral Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Cat Nap from the Heart, 1101 Beach Ave., La Grange Park, IL 60526 or American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) are appreciated. Arrangements by Peter B. Kennedy & Co. Funeral Directors. Info: 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L



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Ruffner, Nancymay A.

Nancymay A. Ruffner (nee Johnson), age 81, of Woodstock originally of Chicago born 26 April, 1937 reborn in heaven 22 June 2018. Preceded in death by her daughter Kenni Joy Alton, brother Roy Johnson, mother Astrid Turman and father Karl Johnson. She is survived by her husband of 62 years Kenneth Ruffner, sons Michael & Sheila Ruffner, Shawn & Geri Ruffner, daughters Kipton & Merrill Kirchner & Kendall Morrison, brothers Leonard and Harry Graff, Barbara Ratliff, Sandra Stevens, Irene Maple, Shirley Saxinger, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation will be at St. Patrick Church 15012 St. Patrick Rd. Woodstock, IL 60098 10:00 AM Saturday, June 30, 2018 followed by a Funeral Mass 11:00 AM. Interment will follow in St. Patrick Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Donations to McHenry County Marine Corps League PO Box 311, Woodstock, IL 60098. Info: 815-338-1710 or www.slmcfh.com

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Sapinski, Jeffrey F.

Jeffrey F. Sapinski, age 66, of La Grange formerly of Brookfield. Loving son of Lois Sapinski, nee Kohl and the late Edward A. Sapinski; brother of Edward (Cynthia) Sapinski; uncle of Adam (Sarah) Sapinski and Andrew (Kelly) Sapinski; great uncle of Elijah Sapinski and Hattie Sapinski. Visitation Thursday, June 28, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Friday, June 29, 2017 from 10:30 A.M. to time of Service 11 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.** 9445 W. 31st St., Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment Eden Memorial Park, Schiller Park. Memorials appreciated to the Wellness House, 131 N. County Line Rd., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Schwartz, Richard M.

Richard M. Schwartz passed away Wednesday, June 20th, at Kalispell Regional Medical Center in Kalispell Montana. Richard (Dick) was born on July 28, 1939, to Richard and Lois Schwartz, and was raised in Attica, Indiana. He attended Indiana University where he completed a degree in finance and was part of the R.O.T.C. program throughout his college career. After graduation, he proudly served in the United States Army as a first lieutenant for two years. After leaving the Army, Dick became employed by American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago in their commercial lending department. He worked for American National Bank for 32 years and was eventually a Senior Executive Vice-President and member of the bank's Board of Directors. Dick also served on the Board of Directors of Chicago Metallic Corporation, was treasurer of the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, and was a member of the Economics Club of Chicago and Northwestern University's Banking Research Committee. He attended the Stanford University Executive Program in 1981.

After retirement from American National Bank and Trust in 1994, he worked 4 years with Cole-Taylor Bank of Chicago. Dick also enjoyed being a member of the Standard Club of Chicago and Northmoor Country Club in Highland Park, IL, where he thoroughly enjoyed playing golf with friends and family. In 1966, Dick married Diane Louise Gustafson. Dick and Diane had two children, Kristen Schwartz Pulsifer and Michael Schwartz. Dick and Diane were blessed with three grandchildren, Maggie and Anna Pulsifer, and Phillip Schwartz.

In 2004 Dick and his wife moved to Whitefish, Montana, where his passion for golf, and also fishing, flourished. Dick enjoyed Montana, but his first love was always Chicago. Dick is survived by his wife, children, and grandchildren; his brother, Max Schwartz and Max's wife Kathy Schwartz; brother-in-law, Lawrence Smith; nephews, Stephen Smith and Jeffery Schwartz; and niece, Anne Schwartz Waskom.

His family requests that donations in memoriam be made to the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, 125 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL. 60608. Phone number: (312)424-0200.

A memorial celebration will be held Friday, July 13th at 4:00 p.m., at the family's home in Whitefish, MT. Military honors will be held at 4:30. Austin Funeral & Cremation Services in Whitefish, MT are caring for the family.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Shepherd, David C. 'Dave'

David "Dave" C. Shepherd, age 58 of Greenville, NC passed away the week of June 17, 2018. Born on December 31st, 1960, Dave grew up in Winnetka, IL, playing baseball and football at New Trier East where he graduated from in 1978, and then went on to earn his Bachelor of Science from the University of Illinois in 1982. He later moved back to the Chicagoland area, where he raised his family, and moved to North Carolina in 2014 where he spent the last of his years. Dave is survived by his two daughters, Lauren Shepherd and Maggie Shepherd; father, Charles Shepherd; brother, Paul Shepherd; and extended family. Memorial services will be private.

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Sheryk

See Renee Patricia Isadore notice.

Silver, Morton Irving

Morton Irving Silver, age 95, life-long resident of Belvidere; Owner of Louis Silver Scrap Iron & Metal Yard; served honorably in the United States Army during WWII; beloved husband for 57 years of Elaine, nee Katz formerly of Chicago; loving father of Jay (Maida) Silver and Loren Silver; adored Zayde of Noah Benjamin and Zoey Esther Silver; devoted son of the late Louis and the late Dorothy Silver; cherished brother of six, who preceded Morton in death. Service Wednesday, June 27th, 11:30 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions to The ARK, www.arkchicago.org. For shiva information: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sullivan, Jerry W.

Jerry W. Sullivan, age 76, native of Lemont. Beloved husband of Barbara nee Waddell for 55 years. Devoted father to Joseph (Julia), Mark (Mary) and proud grandfather to Jerry, Jessica, Kevin, Bridget and Henry. Loving brother of John (Geraldine), James (late Susan), Patrick (Marietta), Michael (Deborah) and brother-in-law to Linda (Dale)

Burton. Adored uncle to numerous nephews and nieces. Cherished friend to many. Jerry was the personification of the American Dream. He married his high school sweetheart and started a family. He was a man of many talents but excelled in mechanics. He became a Service Technician with the Local 597 Union and in 1975 co-founded Oak Brook Mechanical Services, Inc. located in Elmhurst, IL. He worked hard to build an incredible business that is 43 years strong now owned and operated by his 2 sons. His unstoppable work ethic and pure grit employed hundreds of people throughout the years. He was a generous spirit and was always willing to help out others. Jerry was admired by so many for teaching them how to fix things, make things, treat others and enjoy every day. He had a zeal for life and surrounded himself with wonderful friends. He was always happiest with the love of his life Barbara playing golf, hunting with his boys or floating in the lake with his grandchildren. Funeral Saturday 9am from RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to SS Cyril & Methodius Church, Mass 10am. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3pm to 9pm. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at www.cff.org. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tashjian, Sarkis

Sarkis Tashjian, 86, of Wilmette, IL. Beloved husband of the late Sundryl "Sunny" Tashjian; loving father of Kristina "Tina" Tashjian and Elizabeth Tashjian; proud grandfather of Summer Hope and Sarkis, Jr; dear brother of Arsham Tashjian, Araxie Darakjian, the late Elizabeth Darakjian and the late Ohan Tashjian; caring uncle of many. Visitation Friday, June 29, 2018 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Saturday, June 30, 2018 10:00 a.m. at Saint James Armenian Church, 816 Clark Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saint James Armenian Church. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Trigourea, Angeline 'Kiki'

Angeline "Kiki" Trigourea, age 88, passed away peacefully at home in Jacksonville, Florida with family at her side on June 24, 2018. Kiki was born in Gary, Indiana on April 1, 1930 and spent the majority of her life in the Chicagoland area, especially enjoying her years in Park Ridge.

From an early age, Kiki was passionate about art, concentrating the majority of her efforts on oil painting. In her youth, she attended classes at the Art Institute of Chicago and Ray Vogue Design. She later studied under noted artist Gianni Clifone. She was a member of the Park Ridge Art League. She displayed and sold many of her pieces, however what brought her happiness was the joy she felt creating the art, and bringing joy to others that viewed it. She actively created new pieces well into her eighties (www.ktrigourea.com).

In 1955, Kiki married the love of her life, Spiridon "Sam" Trigourea and had three daughters. Sam and Kiki's first date began at a Chicago Bears football game. The marathon date ended at a nightclub, where Sam performed his own rendition of Blue Moon to serenade a surprised Kiki. A red beret she wore on their date became her trademark. Years later, after the loss of her beloved Sammy, re-living the date brought her much comfort. Kiki loved being a mother and homemaker, and also had quite a flair for all things "design". Kiki was also routinely called upon for advice by friends and family alike, who so valued her positive attitude, wisdom and strength.

In addition to her husband Sam, Kiki was preceded in death by her beloved daughter Andrea Spiniolas. Andrea was also a talented artist, and her untimely passing was a profound sadness in Kiki's life. She will be lovingly remembered forever by her daughters, Susan Trigourea and Maria (Nicholas) Farris, grandsons Stefan and Andrew Farris, siblings Mary Nicholson, Dora Bakouris, Terry Tontis and Chris Myers, and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation and Trisagion will be held on Tuesday, June 26 at 6:30 PM at St. John the Divine Greek Orthodox Church located at 3850 Atlantic Blvd, Jacksonville FL 32207. A second Visitation will be held on Friday, June 29, 2018 from 4-9 PM at Smith-Corcoran Glenview Funeral Home located at 1104 Waukegan Rd, Glenview IL 60025. Funeral Ceremonies will be 10:30 AM on Saturday, June 30, 2018 in Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church 1401 Wagner Rd, Glenview, IL 60025. Committal will be at Elmwood Cemetery and Mausoleum in River Grove, Illinois Please Sign the guestbook at www.hardagegiddensoklawncapel.com.

HARDAGE-GIDDENS, THE OAKLAWN CHAPEL, 4801 San Jose Blvd is serving the family.

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Tsatsos, M.D., George Charles

George Charles Tsatsos, 93, served in the U.S. Army 97th Signal Battalion during World War II and attended Indiana University on the GI Bill, where he earned undergraduate and medical degrees. He became an orthopedic surgeon, practicing from Gottlieb, Westlake, and Oak Park Hospitals for over 40 years. He was preceded in death by Aphrodite (nee Lekousi) in 1995, his wife of 35 years, with whom he raised Irene (Alan Tollefson), Charles (Ann Marie), Helen (Jon Langford), Eustacia (Brian) Joseph, Mary Tsatsos (Miguel Ochoa), and Dorothy Tsatsos. George was the grandfather of 12; brother of the late Helen (Mike) Kapnas, the late Thomas (Marva), and John (Hatsue); uncle to many. In 1998 he married Kally Rembos. Family and friends will meet Thursday morning for visitation at 11:00am and funeral service at 11:30am at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, Westchester. Interment to follow at Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Sierra Club or to Boys Town of Omaha, NE. Arrangements by NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD., 773-889-1700.



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Von Borstel, Paul

Beloved husband of Laura Von Borstel (nee Hepburn). Loving father of Ryan (Jennifer), Sara, and Eric. Cherished son of Lucy and the late Charles "Chuck" Von Borstel. Dear brother of Robert (Eileen), David (Sue) Von Borstel, and brother-in-law of the late Michael (Barbara) Hepburn. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 10:45 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations made to World Vision, P.O. Box 9716, Federal Way, WA 98063, or American Brain Tumor Association, 8550 W. Bryn Mawr Ave. Ste 550, Chicago, IL 60631, would be appreciated. www.sheehyfn.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Webber, Edith W.

Edith W. Webber, age 98, beloved wife of the late Lloyd Webber; loving mother of Charles "Chuck" Webber; dear sister of the late Dorothea Wiedling and the late Charles Wiedling; loving aunt of Judith (Rodney) Weinstock, Gunny Linder, Bruce (Patty) Levin, Brian (Anne) Levin and the late Leif (Christine) Levin; fond great aunt of Michael (Megan), Rachel, Erik, Nicholas and Amanda. Memorial Service 11:00 a.m. Saturday, June 30, 2018 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3637 Golf Road, Evanston, IL 60203. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Three Crowns Foundation, 2323 McDaniel Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201-2570 or to Trinity Lutheran Church. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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Zima, Paul Andrew

Paul Andrew Zima passed away on Monday, June 25, 2018, after battling cancer for the past three and a half years. He fought his disease with strength, dignity and grace until the very last moment. Paul was present for his wife, Kelly (nee Runfeldt) and his children, Kaitlyn and Parker, throughout and we are all incredibly thankful for the love, determination, strength and guidance that he has provided for us all. Paul is also survived by his loving family including parents, Maynard (Carolyn) Zima and the late Elena Zima; his siblings, John (Cheryl) Zima, Diana (Mark) Metz and Jim Zima; his in-laws James and Ginger Archer; and many aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, and cousins. Visitation will be held Thursday, June 28, 2018 from 4 to 8 pm at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview (just south of Lake Ave. on west side). Funeral Mass will be held Friday, June 29 at 10:30 am at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062. Interment will be private at St. Mary Cemetery in Algoma, Wisconsin. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Cancer Wellness Center, 615 Revere Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062 or St. Norbert Church. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Petition for Dissolution Case#18D000474 Jessica J Ramos Vs Israel Ramirez-Maya. Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. On July 06, 2018 At 9:00 am at Clerk of the Circuit Court Kane county, Illinois. XXX-XXX-XXXX

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. D18154703 on Date: June 11, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of: Code Red

with the business located at: 18206 Ravisloe Terrace Country Club Hills, IL, 60478 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Aneasha Williams 18206 Ravisloe Terrace Country Club Hills, IL, 60478

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Chicago Tribune**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

NOTICE June 15, 2018 Dear Interested Pre-Applicant, On May 9, 2018, The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) opened the Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the South County Community Housing LLC (SCCH), located at the following buildings: 1704 East End Ave Chicago Heights, IL 60411; 1706 East End Ave Chicago Heights, IL 60411; and 350 Juniper St Park Forest, IL 60466 for persons 62 years of age and older or for persons 18 years of age and older with a disability.

Effective June 22, 2018, in order to qualify the head of household or co-head/spouse must be eligible for one of following preferences: a person 62 years of age or older; OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability; OR homeless; OR a victim of domestic violence; OR a displaced person from an urban renewal area, government actions, or a major disaster. The annual income for a one person household cannot exceed \$35,580 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed \$40, 620. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.

Applicants that select the homeless preference must submit the HACC's Homeless Verification Form along with supporting documentation at the time of applying. Applicants that select a VAWA preference must submit the VAWA Certification, Form HUD-5382, along with supporting documentation at the time of applying. Preferences are assigned a point value and applied cumulatively before the time/date of pre-application.

Pre-applications are now available online. To apply, please log onto the HACC's website at www.thehacc.org and from HACC's homepage click on the link "See Our Open Waitlists." Under Affordable Multi-Family Housing, the applicant must select South Suburban Senior Living (SSSL) and then select "Wait List Open" for housing. Pre-applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of application will be accepted. The wait list will remain open until HACC has received 350 qualifying pre-applications.

IMPORTANT If you or anyone in your household is a person with a disability and requires a specific accommodation or seeks assistance with the completion of the pre-application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.

6/20, 6/27/2018 #5668573

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Armon Adams

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00876

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Jamell White (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 31, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/18/2018 at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11,

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 27, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: B. Pucci, C. Vallulis ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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Chicago Tribune**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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IMPORTANT If you or anyone in your household is a person with a disability and requires a specific accommodation or seeks assistance with the completion of the pre-application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.

6/20, 6/27/2018 #5668520

NOTICE

Dear Interested Pre-Applicant, On April 24, 2018 The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) opened the Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the South Suburban Senior Living LLC (SSSL), located at the following buildings: 3210 West 139th St Robbins, IL 60472 and 15306 Robey Ave Harvey, IL 60426 for persons 62 years of age and older or for persons 18 years of age or older with a disability.

Effective June 22, 2018, in order to qualify, the head of household or co-head/spouse must be eligible for one of following preferences: a person 62 years of age or older; OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability; OR homeless; OR a victim of domestic violence; OR a displaced person from an urban renewal area, government actions, or a major disaster. The annual income for a one person household cannot exceed \$35,580 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed \$40, 620. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.

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NOTICE

Dear Interested Pre-Applicant, On April 24, 2018 The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) opened the Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the South Suburban Senior Living LLC (SSSL), located at the following buildings: 3210 West 139th St Robbins, IL 60472 and 15306 Robey Ave Harvey, IL 60426 for persons 62 years of age and older or for persons 18 years of age or older with a disability.

Effective June 22, 2018, in order to qualify, the head of household or co-head/spouse must be eligible for one of following preferences: a person 62 years of age or older; OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability; OR homeless; OR a victim of domestic violence; OR a displaced person from an urban renewal area, government actions, or a major disaster. The annual income for a one person household cannot exceed \$35,580 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed \$40, 620. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.

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 Montrell Starks AKA Montell Lavelle Starks

MINORS/ CHILD(REN) OF Mary Starks (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 08JA00557

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Mary Starks (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/18/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS, AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 27, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Quran Guyton, Jr.

MINORS/ CHILD(REN) OF Juliann Mack (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00488

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Juliann Mack (Mother) Quran Guyton, Sr (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 22, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/18/2018, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 27, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, Vn OAK CAPITAL LLC, PLAINTIFF V. REGINALD PRICE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, CASE NO. 2018-CH-02253

The requisite affidavit of publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Reginald Price, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Parcel #: LOT 29, IN A M PENCE'S SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS 5537 S. Aberdeen St., Chicago, IL 60621 20-17-202-016-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Reginald Price, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 13, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Ira T. Kaufman P.C. Atty No. 51757 185 N. Franklin, 2nd Fl Chicago, Illinois 60606 312.993.0030

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: 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 630.420.6644 if you have any questions.



LEGAL NOTICE Notification is hereby given that JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., 1111 Polaris Parkway, Columbus, Ohio 43240 has filed an application with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (the "OCC") on or about June 27, 2018, as specified in 12 CFR 5, for permission to establish a domestic branch at southwest corner of the intersection of West Lawrence Avenue and North Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago, Cook County, IL 60640. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Licensing Manager, Large Banks Licensing Operations, 400 7th Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20219 within 30 days of the date of this publication. The public portion of the filing is available upon request from the OCC. The public may find information about the filing (including the OCC's date of the comment period) in the OCC's Weekly Bulletin available at www.occ.gov.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Cicero School District 99 will accept sealed lump sum trade contract bids for the following: Cicero School District 99 (Site Demolition and Removal Plan - Parcel 5331).

Bid packages include the following: BP1-DEMO

The project consists of providing all work per the Contract Documents prepared by FGM Architects Inc., 1211 W. 22nd St. Oakbrook, IL 60523, project no. 17-2299.05 dated 07/02/2018; and Bid Manual prepared by Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc., 1733 N. 33rd Ave. Stone Park, IL 60165, project no. 18-114 dated 07/02/2018.

Bidders may rely only on information contained in the bid documents and provided in written addenda during this bid process, and shall not rely on any oral information or interpretations given by any representatives or agents of the Cicero School District 99, FGM Architects Inc., Engineers, Consultants or Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc.

There will be a mandatory Pre-Bid meeting held on 07/09/2018 at 10:00AM located at 5331 West 22nd Pl. Cicero, IL 60804. Please contact Jim Dombrowski, 708-488-9726, email jimd@visionconstruction.us for additional information. All bidders and their subs are invited to attend the pre-bid meeting.

Sealed bids will be received by Cicero School District 99, 5110 W 24th St. Cicero, IL 60804 until 07/17/2018 at 10:00 AM local prevailing time. Immediately thereafter the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No immediate decision will be rendered. Bids will be tabulated, studied, and presented to the Owner. Contracts will be awarded, if at all, by the Cicero School District 99 at a subsequent board meeting. All questions concerning the bid must be submitted to Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. in writing.

All trade contractors must pay prevailing wages in accordance with IDOL requirements for Cook County, Illinois.

All bidders are required to submit a bid security with their bid. The security amount shall be Ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount. The bid security may be in the form of a bid bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the State of Illinois, a cashier's check or a certified check payable to the School District. Failure to submit a bid security may result in disqualification of a bid.

To: Michelle Washington; Alonzo Deans; James Lee; Occupant, 6843 S. Rockwell St., Chicago, IL 60629; 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. 2018COTD003687 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0010092 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: 6843 S. ROCKWELL ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 19-24-409-017-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 14, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5667488

TAKE NOTICES

To: Kevin Reynolds; Mo Seven, LLC; Mo Seven, LLC, c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., Reg. Agent; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, Dept. of Buildings; Village of South Holland; Ronald Cork; James Dequada; Darron Falkner; Simone Grampton; Albert Green; Anisha Hussain-Vallier; All bidders and their subs are invited to attend the pre-bid meeting.

To: Kevin Reynolds; Mo Seven, LLC; Mo Seven, LLC, c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., Reg. Agent; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, Dept. of Buildings; Village of South Holland; Ronald Cork; James Dequada; Darron Falkner; Simone Grampton; Albert Green; Anisha Hussain-Vallier; All bidders and their subs are invited to attend the pre-bid meeting.

To: 5000 S. Champlain, LLC; Loyalty Investments and Management Company; Loyalty Investment and Management Company, c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Defunct Corp. Division; Loyalty Investment & Management, Inc., c/o Anthony Adebawole Oyesofe, Reg. Agent; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Len Unit, Illinois Secretary of State, Defunct Corp. Division, c/o Village Clerk; The 5000-08 South Champlain Condominium Association, c/o Illinois Secretary of State Defunct Corp. Division; Amy Degriolamo, Walnetti Fisher; Carmika Truss; Regina Wilborn; Occupant, 506 S. Champlain Ave., Chicago, IL 60615; 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. 2018COTD003788 FILED: June 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0006625 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: 5006 S. CHAMPLAIN AVE., UNIT 1, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-10-225-017-1008 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 19, 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 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center 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 19, 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 21, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5679378

To: Andrzej Grunt; Dorota Grunt; Blyne Bank, as Successor to Plaza Bank; JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Occupant, 3946 W. Fillmore St., Chicago, IL 60624; 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. 2018COTD003796 FILED: June 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 9, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0014924 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: 3946 W. FILLMORE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-14-319-003-0000 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 19, 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 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center 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 19, 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 21, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5679390

TAKE NOTICES

To: Jesus Martinez; Occupant, 5248 S. Mozart St., Chicago, IL 60632; 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. 2018COTD003685 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0009804 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: 5248 S. MOZART ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 19-12-314-043-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 14, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5667488

To: Michelle Washington; Alonzo Deans; James Lee; Occupant, 6843 S. Rockwell St., Chicago, IL 60629; 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. 2018COTD003687 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0010092 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: 6843 S. ROCKWELL ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 19-24-409-017-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 14, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5667479

To: 5000 S. Champlain, LLC; Loyalty Investments and Management Company; Loyalty Investment and Management Company, c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Defunct Corp. Division; Loyalty Investment & Management, Inc., c/o Anthony Adebawole Oyesofe, Reg. Agent; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Len Unit, Illinois Secretary of State, Defunct Corp. Division, c/o Village Clerk; The 5000-08 South Champlain Condominium Association, c/o Illinois Secretary of State Defunct Corp. Division; Amy Degriolamo, Walnetti Fisher; Carmika Truss; Regina Wilborn; Occupant, 506 S. Champlain Ave., Chicago, IL 60615; 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. 2018COTD003788 FILED: June 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0006625 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: 5006 S. CHAMPLAIN AVE., UNIT 1, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-10-225-017-1008 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 19, 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 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center 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 19, 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 21, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5679282

To: Roosevelt Morgan, Sr.; Estate of Vivian Morgan; Roosevelt Morgan, Jr.; Ernest Morgan; Roosevelt Moore; Veranda Morgan; Kendall Morgan; Gregory Morgan; Jerry Morgan; Occupant, 6349 S. Drexel Ave., Chicago, IL 60637; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003682 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0006943 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: 6349 S. DREXEL AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-23-104-012-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 14, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5667473

To: Martha Coleman; Joan Logan; Estate of Daryl Logan; Seaton Bristol; Darryl Logan; Occupant, 7523 S. King, 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. 2018COTD003683 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0007351 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: 7523 S. KING DR., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-27-400-009-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 14, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5667479

To: Delvin Betts Gaston; Ray Robertson; U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee on behalf of the SARM 2006-4 trust fund; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Department of Buildings; Jala Randle; Bobby Ross; Calvin Ross; Marvin Ross; Khashay Ashkev; Tommie Davis; Torrence Drisdell; Charles Harris; Barbara Spencer; Isaac Israel; Emmanuel Rice; Felim Rice; Occupant, 8530 S. MORTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60620; 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. 2018COTD003779 FILED: June 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0011670 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: 8530 S. MORGAN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-32-419-032-0000 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 19, 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 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center 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 19, 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 20, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5677977

TAKE NOTICES

To: Ervin McIntyre; Helen McIntyre; The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association; f/k/a The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A.; Successor to JP Morgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., mortgage asset-backed pass-through certificates, series 2003-R58; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, Department of Buildings; Occupant, 8241 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60620; 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. 2018COTD003681 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0011713 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: 8241 S. LASALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-32-226-018-0000 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 19, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 19, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 19, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5675694

To: Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Trustee u/a dated 05/15/1956 and known as Trust No. 11870; Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Trustee u/a dated 05/15/1956 and known as trust no. 11870, c/o CT Corp. System, Reg. Agent; Arvydas Valenta; Janina Valenta; Jurate Bilas; as trustee of the Jurate Bilas revocable trust dated 02/27/2014; Village of Palos Park, c/o Village Clerk; Occupant, 11649 S. 83rd Ave., Palos Park, IL 60464; 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. 2018COTD003684 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008272 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: 11649 S. 83RD AVE., PALOS

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Ethel W. Peacock; Kaja Holdings 2, LLC; Kaja Holdings 2, LLC, c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., Reg. Agent; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, Dept. of Buildings; Jessica Holmes; Isaac Poolie; Thomas Strong; Angela Taylor; Angel Taylor; Ja Juan Thigpen; Occupant, 820 W. 122nd St., Chicago, IL 60643; 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. 2018COTD003718 FILED: June 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0012737 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: 820 W. 122ND ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 25-29-210-043-0000 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 19, 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 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 9, 2019, 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 19, 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 21, 2018 Ballin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5677965

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Monique Crisp; SRS FS LLC; Pierce & Associates; Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service Company, Reg. Agent; Amy Mallory; Derodra Williams; Occupant, 12244 S. Aberdeen St., Chicago, IL 60643; 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. 2018COTD003794 FILED: June 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0012737 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: 12244 S. ABERDEEN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 25-29-212-077-0000 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 19, 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 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 9, 2019, 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 19, 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 21, 2018 Ballin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5679364

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Kenneth D Layrock; Kenneth D. Layrock, a/k/a Kenneth Layrock; U.S. Bank, National Association, Successor Trustee to Bank of America, N.A., as trustee for the Merrill Lynch First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, mortgage loan asset-backed certificates, series 2007-3; Laliqae Bearden; Occupant, 14317 Drexel Ave., Dolton, IL 60419; 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. 2018COTD003680 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0004529 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: 14317 DREXEL AVE., DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 29-02-310-006-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 14, 2018 Ballin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5667453

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Flossmoor Country Club; Flossmoor Country Club Apartment Condominium Association, d/b/a Flossmoor Country Club Apartments Condominium Association, c/o Terry Conway, Reg. Agent; SP Management Services, Inc., c/o Rodney Scott, Reg. Agent; Kejuan Johnson; Occupant, 2612 Central Dr., Unit GS, Flossmoor, IL 60422; 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. 2018COTD003679 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0003774 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: 2612 CENTRAL DR., UNIT GS, FLOSSMOOR, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 31-01-420-048-1009 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 14, 2018 Ballin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5667449

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Lentoya Green; Lentoya Green, a/k/a Len Toya Green; Brian Green; Village of Sauk Village, c/o Village Clerk; United State's Attorney's Office; U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, Department of Housing & Urban Development, Attn: C & L Service Corp./Morris-Griffin Corp.; U.S. Bank National Association, as Successor to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Newlands Asset Holding Trust; Occupant, 21717 Clyde Ave., Sauk Village, IL 60411; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003677 FILED: June 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0000410 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: 21727 CLYDE AVE., SAUK VILLAGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 32-25-102-038-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 9, 2019, 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 12, 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 14, 2018 Ballin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5677745

TAKE NOTICES

TO: BLTREN/3 Chicago LLC; Mildred H. Zellstra; Marlene I. Ramos; Rafael Ramos; Occupant, 3212 Phillips Ave., Steger, IL 60475; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003709 FILED: June 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0000620 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: 3212 PHILLIPS AVE., STEGER, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 32-33-319-031-0000 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 19, 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 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 9, 2019, 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 19, 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 20, 2018 Ballin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/26, 27, 28/2018 5677772

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- Our window helps make homes more comfortable because its strong seals help prevent drafts and leaks, and our Fibrex® composite window material is 2X stronger than vinyl
- To lock in this July 4th Sales Event, call on or before Saturday, July 7th, and schedule your free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

July 4th Sales Event ENDS Saturday, July 7th

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*DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 7/14/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. You must set your appointment by 7/7/2018 and purchase by 7/14/2018. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) 40% off and 24 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 6/10/2018 & 7/14/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Discounted windows and patio doors are of equal or lesser value. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen services are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Based on 2016 homeowner brand survey. Andersen family of brands aggregated: Andersen, Renewal by Andersen, Silver Line and American Craftsman.

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLUM

Bulls not gaining traction

After the NBA draft Thursday night, Bulls titular general manager Gar Forman described the team's first-round draft picks, Wendell Carter Jr. and Chandler Hutchison, as "our kind of guys," which has translated to "not good enough to win a title."

Those players for whom the Bulls tanked an entire season were introduced Monday at a news conference, and I remain underwhelmed. Not by the draftees' personalities or stories. They seem interesting enough. It's just that I'm not sure I understand the plan — beyond collecting young talent unless you can trade it for \$3.5 million, I mean — or why Bulls fans should be encouraged.

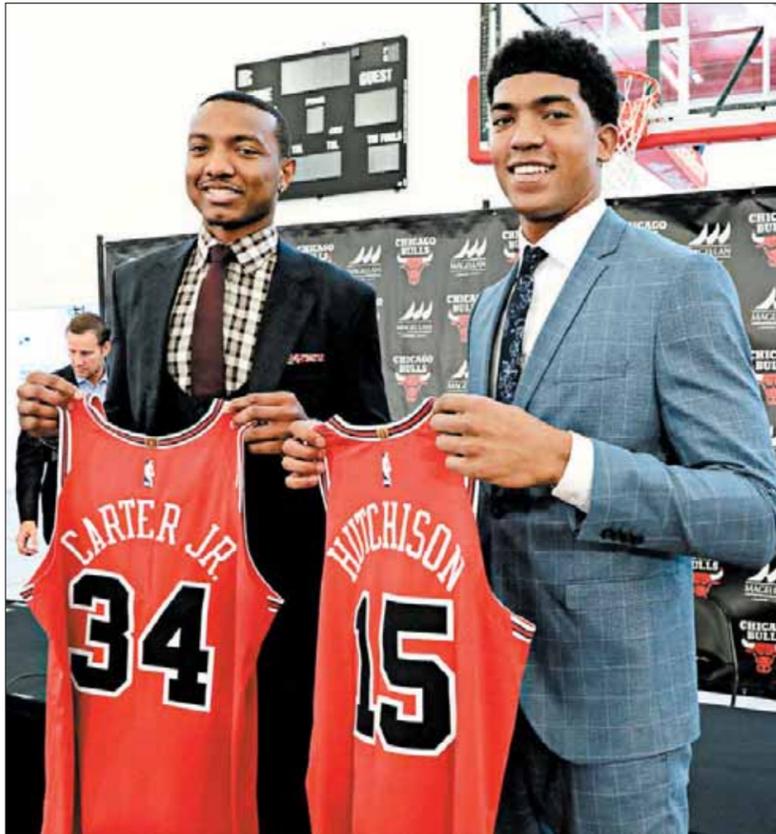
Bulls hoops honcho John Paxson said he never wants to endure another season based on tanking, although he didn't say "tanking" because he couldn't say "tanking" without risking a fine. But it was all about tanking to get a high lottery pick, which they didn't get, so now what?

If one expectation involves avoiding another ride on the lottery merry-go-round, then we're talking about raising the team into basketball hell, something like an eighth seed that makes the playoffs just long enough to take a selfie and then goes into the draft with even less star power from which to choose.

That's where I'm confused. That's where I'm having trouble sharing a championship vision. I could be missing something here, but transcendent, championship stars rarely are found outside the lottery — heck, outside the top three — so cobbling together another try-hard Bulls team to fall further from the fertile drafting ground that produces transcendent, championship stars seems counterproductive.

The Bulls fell to seventh this year, far enough to prove the point while trying to talk up their pick. Paxson said Carter didn't get to show his game in college because Marvin Bagley III landed late at Duke. Otherwise, Paxson said, "a lot of their offense would have run through Wendell this year had Marvin not gone there. The young man sacrificed a lot to be a good teammate. A lot of that speaks to who he is."

Yes, a good teammate, but here's the thing: If Carter were the better player, then Bagley would have sacrificed for him. If Carter were better, then he would have gone second overall.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls draft picks Wendell Carter Jr. and Chandler Hutchison were introduced Monday.

In the meantime, being a good teammate isn't Carter's best trait. Being 19 is. That gives him time to grow into an NBA player, which would fit the time schedule of another tank job, which doesn't sound like the plan.

I could be wrong about next season. Carter might surprise the Bulls works more than they admitted Lauri Markkanen did last season, and Markkanen suddenly could become mid-career Dirk Nowitzki, and Zach LaVine could be unleashed, and the ball never touches the ground and the Flying Hoibergs dazzle the Eastern Conference. But I don't think so.

And that's the good news. Stevie Sunshine

thinks that no matter the stated twin expectations of player growth and winning, the Bulls still will be bad enough to land another lottery pick next year, no matter how much they say they aren't shooting for that.

Wait, maybe that's the plan: Because the Bulls couldn't win a title when they were trying to and couldn't land a top-three pick when they were trying to, perhaps the idea is to try to win in hopes of losing enough to pick near the top of the draft. Kind of reverse psychology. It has to work better than whatever else they have tried.

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

ASK THE REPORTER MARK GONZALES

Plane truth about Bryant?

C A few weeks back, Kris Bryant had a segment on "Sunday Night Baseball" with Alex Rodriguez in which he talked about

getting his bat in on a plane as soon as possible and staying through the strike zone as long as possible. It seems to me he's doing anything but that lately — dropping his back shoulder to create an artificial lift or bending at the waist as he expands the zone outside. Either way, he's bisecting the zone, not staying through it as he preached. Are you seeing what I'm seeing? *Bob S.*

If you're seeing his back shoulder drop, that could be a sign he's compensating for his sore left shoulder. The pitch he drove to the right-field corner for a triple last week against the Dodgers in the 10-inning win was an encouraging sign. What I saw earlier is that teams were pounding him inside, and he was getting hit quite a bit. Then they tried getting him to chase pitches outside of the strike zone, and he was doing very well for a while. Then I, among others, noticed his swing was getting a little longer and not as quick through the strike zone. Going on the disabled list Tuesday may help him get back to where he needs to be.

The Cubs bullpen crashed and burned and got burned with killer home runs during their series against the Reds. Do you think the absence of Carl Edwards Jr. has caught up with the bullpen? If and when he does return, can he still deliver the key outs as he has done in the past to secure wins?
Ken H., Northbrook

I think they miss Edwards, particularly in the Reds series. Randy Rosario, Anthony Bass, Justin Hancock and Cory Mazzoni have chipped in with Edwards recovering from his right shoulder injury. But it's tough to match Edwards' late-inning success and strikeout ability. I would expect Maddon to break in Edwards slowly before he regains his late-inning duties.

Longtime Cubs clubhouse man Kawano dies at 97

Kawano, from Page 1

After serving in the U.S. Army and earning combat medals in New Guinea and the Philippines, Kawano returned to the Cubs as a clubhouse employee. He was promoted to equipment manager in 1953 and was in charge the next four decades.

"Yosh is the king of Wrigley Field," first baseman Mark Grace told the Reader in 1998. "Anything that happens in this clubhouse has to go through him."

When Bill Wrigley sold the Cubs and Wrigley Field to Tribune Co. in 1981, a Kawano clause was written into the purchase agreement assuring Kawano of continued employment.

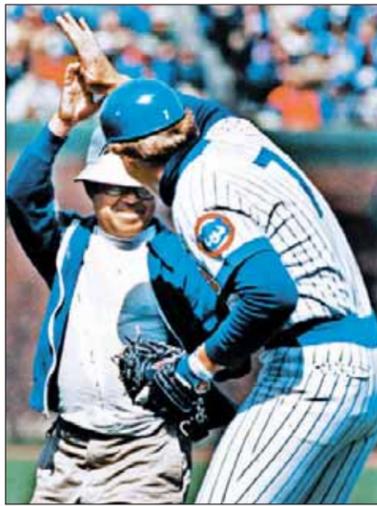
"When they sold Wrigley Field, Yosh came with the deal because he had been there so long and was a great friend of Mr. Wrigley," Cubs Hall of Fame outfielder Billy Williams said on Yosh Kawano Day in 2008. "He's a legend. When Leo came he wanted it known, I'm the guy in charge. Once Yosh knew that, everything was fine. Before that, it was Yosh's way or the highway. Then it was Leo's way."

In his 65 years with the franchise, Kawano worked under 37 managers, 12 general managers and two owners. In his later years at Wrigley, some in the organization felt Kawano had too much power in the clubhouse.

One general manager went through boxes of files on the Cubs' sale to try to disprove the legend that Kawano had a job for life, thinking the "Kawano clause" was fiction.

Former Tribune Co. Chairman and CEO John Madigan said Tuesday that the clause was indeed real and he still has a copy of the contract.

"Yosh was so much a fixture at Wrigley Field that Bill Wrigley made his continued employment a part of the contract when Tribune Co. purchased the team," Madigan said. "No other employee was named in the contract."



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yosh Kawano high-fives catcher Jody Davis after throwing out the ceremonial first pitch before a game in April 1985.

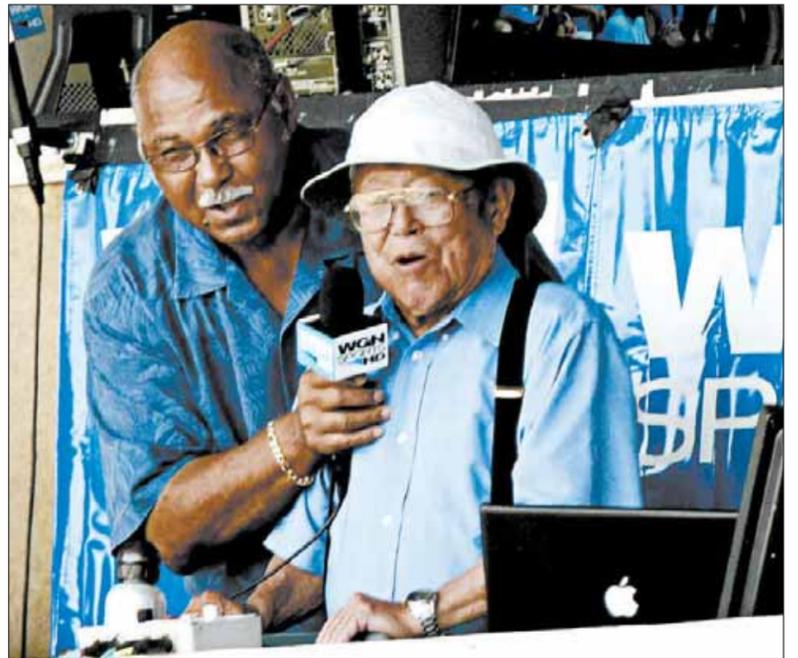
"Yosh probably had the first dollar he ever made. I was told that several players borrowed money from him. And I'm sure they paid him back."

The Cubs could not find a reason to dismiss Kawano, who outlasted that aforementioned GM and a few others.

"Yosh was truly one of a kind and an integral part of our family and history," Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts said in a statement.

After being hospitalized with cellulitis in one of his feet during spring training 2008, Kawano was forced to retire the following April. His hat was sent to Cooperstown, and the Cubs had a day for him on June 26, 2008, when he sang during the seventh-inning stretch.

"I truly treasure baseball and the Cubs," Kawano said that day. "You have made me a



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Longtime Cubs clubhouse man Yosh Kawano joins Hall of Famer Billy Williams for the seventh-inning stretch in 2008. His trademark fishing hat also was sent to Cooperstown.

very happy man."

Shortly after leaving the Cubs, he went home to Los Angeles and lived with his brother, Nobe, a former clubhouse man with the Dodgers. He spent the last several years in a nursing home a few miles from Dodger Stadium and lost the ability to communicate while battling Parkinson's and dementia.

After the Cubs ended their epic drought, finally winning a World Series in 2016, the Ruzicka brothers had a championship ring made for Kawano and presented it to him last year. They recently made a trip to Los

Angeles to see him on June 4 — his 97th birthday — just before his health worsened.

"We're going to miss him, but by the same token he was already missed in terms of interactions," Tony Ruzicka said. "We look at this as a blessing, a positive thing."

The Cubs were in Los Angeles to play the Dodgers on Monday when Kawano died. He survived long enough to see the Cubs win a World Series, something he once said he never thought he would see.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

START YOUR 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION EARLY!

- **THURSDAY, JUNE 28:** Thirsty Thursday: \$1 select beers, sodas & hot dogs
- **FRIDAY, JUNE 29:** SpongeBob SquarePants Night
Family Four-Pack Fireworks Friday: Tickets, food, sodas, popcorn for \$39
- **SATURDAY, JUNE 30:** Margaritaville Night at the Ballpark
Pre-game concert begins at 4:30 pm: Music by "Mr. Myers"
- **SUNDAY, JULY 1:** Sunday Funday, Kids Eat Free
- **MONDAY, JULY 2:** Micro Monday, \$5 Monday: \$5 reserved & lawn tickets
- **TUESDAY, JULY 3:** Pre-game concert begins at 4:30 pm: Music by "Back Country Roads"

POST-GAME FIREWORKS JUNE 28, 29 & 30, JULY 2 & 3

KCCOUGARS.com

CUBS AT DODGERS



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Javier Baez watches as his fifth-inning homer gets the Cubs on the board against the Dodgers. He then hit a grand slam in the sixth.

Break for Bryant

Cubs, from Page 1

meeting by going 4-for-5, including a grand slam off Edward Paredes to highlight a six-run sixth inning that gave the Cubs a 7-2 lead. Baez's slam, the fourth of his career and his second homer of the game, invigorated an offense that has lacked power recently. All six of Baez's RBIs came with two outs.

Bryant, who is in a 9-for-48 slide with four extra-base hits, believes he should be able to return July 3 — the first day he's eligible to come off the DL. Maddon said Bryant likely wasn't going to be available to play for the next two to three days, so it made sense to put him on the DL instead of playing shorthanded.

Bryant said he initially hurt his shoulder on a headfirst slide one month ago, and he has hit only one home run since May 14.

"I didn't think anything of it," Bryant said. "Maybe I tried to play through it and came back too quick. It got better. Nothing debilitating, (but) just (by) swinging more stuff like that is likely to flare up, and that's what it did."

Bryant described the current discomfort as "sore" and "maybe achy."

"Some of the anti-inflammatory (medicine) has helped a lot," said Bryant, who took some swings off a batting tee Monday but now will rest his shoulder for a few days. "That's where we're at."

Bryant felt extremely frustrated being unable to help the offense and leaving Maddon with a short bench.

"Sometimes you go through times like this," Bryant said. "We're going to get out of it and be better for it."

He echoed the sentiment of several teammates who aren't in a panic over the

losing streak and erratic play, adding that they're three games ahead of last season's pace and only 2½ games out of first place in the National League Central.

But Maddon acknowledged there's a danger in assuming the Cubs will come up with their traditional strong stretches in the second half, as they have the previous three seasons.

"I don't want anybody to rely on that happening over and over again," he said. "My job is to rest people and give people time off and not push anybody too hard so that we do well post-All-Star break."

"Right now we're playing at less than (peak strength). We had a tough series (being swept) in Cincinnati. Other than that, we're pretty (darn) good."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

Uncertain situation for Fox networks

Regional sports channels caught in swirl of changing market, big-money sale



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

While it is unclear who will end up with the 21st Century Fox assets that are on the block — Comcast is said to be weighing its next move now that Disney has improved its offer — there is at least one thing on which all three media giants seem to

agree.

None seems gung-ho about owning the Fox regional sports networks.

This doubtlessly is not lost on a certain baseball club on the North Side that has been talking for years about establishing its own RSN when it's free of its commitment to its NBC Sports Chicago partners after next season.

Fox is looking to unload its 22 RSN properties, such as Fox Sports Wisconsin, Fox Sports Midwest and New York's YES Network, in the transaction that also would include the Fox movie and television production studio, FX, National Geographic Channel and international TV properties in Europe, Latin America and India.

Disney, which is the leading bidder at present with a \$71.3 billion offer, and Comcast, said to be formulating its response, both have said that they are willing to sell off the RSNs, a sizable asset that once would have been a big slab of red meat these two companies would be fighting over.

Guggenheim Securities, according to the Los Angeles Times, in December pegged the value of the Fox RSNs at \$22.4 billion, a little less than a third of its \$68 billion valuation for the assets for sale.

Both Disney and Comcast would have strategic uses for the RSNs, as a helpful expansion for Disney's ESPN brand or allowing Comcast to double down on its bet on NBC Sports RSNs, which include NBC Sports Chicago.

Disney boss Bob Iger initially called the RSNs a "perfect complement" to ESPN. A few months later, however, Disney told investors that, if required by regulators, it would be willing to sell the Fox RSNs.

Comcast promised to match Disney's promise to divest.

Which presumably not only would speed the deal's government approval but help pay for its cost, while shedding an asset whose value may have peaked.

Thanks to the passion local viewers have for the teams on the RSNs, these channels long were seen as indispensable to cable and satellite TV carriers. But the cost of those teams' rights has made the channels a less reliable bet than they used to be.

In its earnings report for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2017, 21st Century Fox cited "higher domestic sports programming costs driven by higher professional team rights costs at the regional sports networks" for part of its rising cable network expenses.

The appeal of passing costs on to consumers is diminished if not downright risky as cable subscribers weigh whether to cut the cord.

That's the dilemma for the Cubs, who have been talking about establishing their own channel since the Ricketts family got the keys to Wrigley Field in 2009.

The Cubs have another season and a half until the contractual end of their commitment to partnering with the White Sox, Bulls and Blackhawks in NBC Sports Chicago. Then who knows?

Do they still go out on their own or try to negotiate more favorable terms with NBC Sports Chicago? Do they push an online channel of their own? Do they opt for some other type of media deal?

There are risks only touched on by Fox's "higher sports programming costs" proviso.

The Dodgers' big-money play with their own channel has netted a lot of money for the team but resulted in an RSN cable carriers deemed so prohibitively costly that four years later fans in their home market don't have access to most of their games. Comcast SportsNet Houston went bankrupt.

That hasn't dimmed all enthusiasm, however.

It may be instructive that, amid the speculation over what eventually will happen to the orphaned Fox RSNs, it has been reported the Yankees, who launched the YES Network with the Nets and Goldman Sachs in 2002 and now own a 20 percent stake, might buy back control of the channel. It's a way to protect themselves.

Then there's speculation over who might try to buy the other discarded Fox RSNs, with everyone from Turner to Facebook potentially in the mix, including whichever would-be buyer of the Fox assets fails to land the deal.

A lot can change in a half-inning with the Cubs. Imagine what can change before the end of 2019.

On the line: For a fourth year, the Bears are producing a series of "Meet the Rookies" videos. Each of the four parts will be released nightly at 7 p.m. this week through Thursday on the team's website and other digital channels, including Facebook Watch. Then all four will air as a single show at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Fox-32.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal

CUBS NOTES

Next move regarding Darvish not yet definite

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — The Cubs' plan for Yu Darvish's return could become clearer after he throws a bullpen session Wednesday.

"There's the potential to come off (the 10-day disabled list) or move it back," manager Joe Maddon said.

Darvish rejoined his teammates at Dodger Stadium one day after telling reporters his "body condition wasn't there" after he threw 57 pitches in five innings in his first minor-league rehab start for Class-A South Bend.

"We got some suggestions to make to him," Maddon said. "I want to be able to talk to him face to face before we make a plan."

If Darvish isn't deemed ready to return this weekend, the Cubs could give him another rehab start and line him up to pitch during the July 6-8 series against the Reds since the Cubs have two scheduled days off next week.

Darvish hasn't pitched in a major-league game since May 20 due to right triceps tendinitis.

To-Morrow: Closer Brandon Morrow expects to be activated from the DL before Wednesday night's game.

"(I'm) ready to go," said Morrow, who hasn't pitched since June 16 because of back spasms. He suffered the injury while taking off his pants.

"I've been doing more stretching and getting the stuff around the (area) to calm down," Morrow said.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish has his shoulder wrapped as he talks to reporters after throwing five innings Monday in a minor-league rehab start for Class-A South Bend.

Morrow said he missed only two days of throwing and feels strong after a bullpen session Monday.

Injury updates: Dillon Maples, one of the Cubs' top pitching prospects, was promoted as part of a series of moves before Tuesday's game.

Maples hadn't allowed an earned run while striking out 20 in his past 11⅓ innings at Triple-A Iowa. Maples takes the roster spot of pitcher Duane Underwood Jr., who was optioned to Iowa after starting Monday's game.

Reliever Justin Hancock was placed on

the DL due to right shoulder inflammation. Because of Hancock's injury, pitcher Luke Farrell was allowed to be recalled without the minimum 10-day stint in Iowa. Farrell started Saturday's game at Cincinnati before being optioned.

Infielder David Bote was recalled from Iowa for the third time to take Kris Bryant's roster spot. Bote was batting .268 with 12 home runs, nine doubles and 38 RBIs in 54 games for Iowa. He hit .263 during his two Cubs stints.

Iowa reliever Shae Simmons cleared waivers and elected free agency, which reduced the Cubs' 40-man roster to 39.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP		
TEAM PITCHER	W-L	IP	ERA	
Cubs Hendricks (R)	5-7	3.73	5-10	
LA Wood (L)	9:10p	3-5	4.13	8-7
Cin Castillo (R)	5-8	5.07	7-9	
Atl Newcomb (L)	11:10a	8-2	2.59	9-6
Ari Ray (L)	6:10p	2-0	4.88	4-2
Mia Chen (L)	6:10p	2-4	6.70	5-6
Pit Nova (R)	4-5	3.98	7-7	
NY Wheeler (R)	6:10p	2-6	4.85	4-10
Col Freeland (L)	7-6	3.55	8-7	
SF Bumgarner (L)	9:15p	1-2	3.20	1-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP		
TEAM PITCHER	W-L	IP	ERA	
Min Gibson (R)	2-5	3.25	7-8	
Sox Shields (R)	7:10p	2-9	4.59	5-11
Tor Estrada (R)	4-7	4.48	7-8	
Hou Keuchel (L)	1:10p	4-8	3.90	7-9
Sea LeBlanc (L)	3-0	3.26	7-3	
Bal Cobb (R)	6:05p	2-9	6.56	3-10
LA Heaney (R)	4-5	3.43	5-8	
Oak Porcello (R)	6:10p	9-3	3.44	10-6
Bos Bassitt (R)	0-3	3.86	0-3	
Det Fiers (R)	6:10p	5-4	4.29	9-5

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP		
TEAM PITCHER	W-L	IP	ERA	
KC Duffy (L)	3-7	5.18	5-11	
NYL Suter (L)	1:10p	8-4	4.15	8-6
Mil Cessa (R)	0-0	3.00	0-0	
PH Eflin (R)	6:05p	5-2	3.44	6-3
SD Richard (L)	7:05p	7-6	4.23	9-7
Cle Bieber (R)	2-0	2.45	3-0	
StL Flaherty (R)	7:15p	3-2	2.50	5-5

StL: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp**: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

WHITE SOX 8, Minnesota 4
Cubs 9, L.A. DODGERS 4
TAMPA BAY, Washington 0
N.Y. Yankees 6, PHILADELPHIA 0
Seattle 3, BALTIMORE 2
BOSTON 9, L.A. Angels 1
N.Y. METS 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10)
Arizona 5, MIAMI 3
Oakland 9, DETROIT 7
Cincinnati 5, ATLANTA 3
HOUSTON 7, Toronto 0
MILWAUKEE 5, Kansas City 1
San Diego 3, TEXAS 2
ST. LOUIS 13, Cleveland 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3, Colorado 2

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minnesota at **White Sox**, 1:10
 Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 2:10
 Oakland at Miami, 11:10 a.m.
 Seattle at Baltimore, 2:05
 Colorado at San Francisco, 2:45
 L.A. Angels at Boston, 6

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	76	287	44	96	.334
Markakis, ATL	78	310	45	101	.326
Freeman, ATL	78	302	50	97	.321
Freeman, ATL	72	292	39	72	.320
Crawford, SF	75	266	33	84	.316
Arenado, COL	73	277	52	87	.314
Kemp, LA	77	241	34	75	.313
Parra, COL	71	311	31	70	.303
Simmons, CIN	62	233	38	70	.303
Dietrich, MIA	75	271	38	82	.303

HOME RUNS

Harper, WAS	19
Arenado, COL	18
Aguliar, MIL	17
Albies, ATL	17
Gschmidt, ARI	17
KMarte, ARI	7
CTaylor, LA	7
Blacks, COL	60
MTaylor, WAS	23
Turner, WAS	21
Inciarte, ATL	20
Lester, CH	10
Lester, CH	10-2
StL	10
RBI	58
Suarez, CIN	58
Nola, PHI	9-2
Arenado, COL	55
Freeman, ATL	54
ERB	54
Gennett, CIN	52
deGrom, NY	2.69
Schwarz, WAS	1.64
Aguliar, MIL	51
Flywyc, ATL	2.14
Lester, CH	2.14
STRIKEOUTS	
Freeman, ATL	97
Schwarz, WAS	165
Gennett, CIN	96
Albies, ATL	92
deGrom, NY	126
Gray, COL	112
through Tuesday	

YANKEES 6, PHILLIES 0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hicks cf	4	2	2	2	0	.248
Judge rf	4	0	0	0	1	.222
Gregorius ss	5	2	1	0	0	.259
Stanton lf	5	0	2	0	2	.268
Torres 2b	4	0	2	2	0	.289
Bird 1b	2	0	1	0	0	.193
Andujar 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.275
Romine c	4	1	1	0	0	.189
Severino p	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Walker ph	1	0	0	0	0	.189
Streeter p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Shreve p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	36	6	10	6	8	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.264
Hoskins lf	4	0	0	0	2	.248
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	1	.298
Santana 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.222
Williams rf	4	0	0	0	1	.228
Kingery ss	4	0	2	0	0	.229
Knapp c	3	0	1	0	0	.202
Franco 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.258
Arís p	0	0	0	0	0	—
a-Allther ph	1	0	0	0	0	—
Aranjo p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Neris p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Arrieta p	1	0	0	0	0	.205
Valentin 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.205
TOTALS	32	0	6	0	10	

a-struck out for Severino in the 8th. **LOB**: Hernandez (5), Curtis (13), Hanigey (14), Beckham (5). **HR**: Seager (14), off Gausman; **2B**: Gordon (13). **RBIs**: Seager (4), Turner (2), Hanigey (2), Seager (2), Hanigey (2), Hanigey (2), Hanigey (2). **RISPs**: Seager (2) for 6; Baltimore (1) for 3. **Runners moved up**: Arrieta (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1). **Runners left in scoring position**: Seager (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1). **STL**: Seager (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1), Hanigey (1). **IP**: H R ER BB SO ERA

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Severino, NY	12-2-7	6	0	0	0	9	2.10
Warren	2	1	0	0	0	1.56	
Gregorius	1	0	0	0	0	5.00	
PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Arrieta, L	5-6	5	9	6	3	1	5.354
Curtis	2	1	0	0	0	2.16	
Aranjo	1	0	0	0	0	2.589	
Neris	1	0	0	0	0	2.589	

HBP: Curtis (Bird). **WP**: Arrieta. **Umpires**: H, Mark Ripberger; IB, Doug Eddings; 2B, Marty Foster; 3B, Joe West. **Time**: 2:38. **A**: 43,566 (43,647).

PADRES 3, RANGERS 2

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jankowski rf	4	1	0	0	2	.288
Margot cf	3	1	0	0	1	.246
Hosmer 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.271
Freeman 3b	4	1	0	0	1	.188
Spangenberg 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.330
a-Villanueva	0	0	0	0	1	.229
ph-3B						
Renfroe dh	3	0	1	1	1	.255
Freeman 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.360
Galvis ss	4	0	2	0	1	.245
Ellis c	2	0	0	0	1	.319
TOTALS	31	3	7	3	11	

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Choo rf	5	0	1	0	2	.284
1-Rua pr	0	0	0	0	0	.163
Andrus ss	5	0	0	0	0	.278
Mazara dh	5	0	0	0	0	.278
Beltre 3b	3	0	1	0	2	.309
Ordoz 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.227
Proffar 1b	1	0	0	0	2	.233
Chirinos c	3	1	1	1	0	.206
Gallo lf	3	0	0	0	2	.189
DeShields cf	4	0	0	0	1	.225
TOTALS	35	2	8	2	11	

a-out on sacrifice fly for Spangenberg in the 8th. **L**: Ian for Gattis in the 8th. **LOB**: San Diego (2), Texas (10). **2B**: Myers (4), Renfroe (12), HR: Odor (3), off Ross; Chirinos (10), off Ross. **RBIs**: Myers (4), Renfroe (20), Villanueva (38), Odor (18), Chirinos (28). **SB**: Profar (6). **SF**: Villanueva. **Runners left in scoring position**: San Diego 4 (Margot 3, Pirella 2), Texas 5 (Mazara, Odor, DeShields 3). **RISPs**: San Diego 2 for 6; Texas 0 for 5. **IDP**: Hodson, Odor, Spangenberg, Profar, Profar.

SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ross	6	5	2	2	3	5	3.32
Strahm, W	1-2	1	0	0	0	2	.219
Yates, H	1-1	1	0	0	0	3	0.82
Hand, S	2-26	1	2	0	0	1	2.75
TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bibens-Dirks	5	2	0	0	4	6	3.57
Claudio, H	9	1	0	0	0	4.93	
Chavez, H	1	1	0	0	0	3.26	
Diekman, L	1-1	3	3	1	3	3.86	
Leclerc	1	0	0	0	2	5.24	

Inherited runners-scored: Leclerc 1-0. **HBP**: Ross (Chirinos). **Umpires**: H, John Libka; 1B, Bill Welke; 2B, Lance Barrett; 3B, Tony Ross. **Time**: 3:07. **A**: 21,787 (49,115).

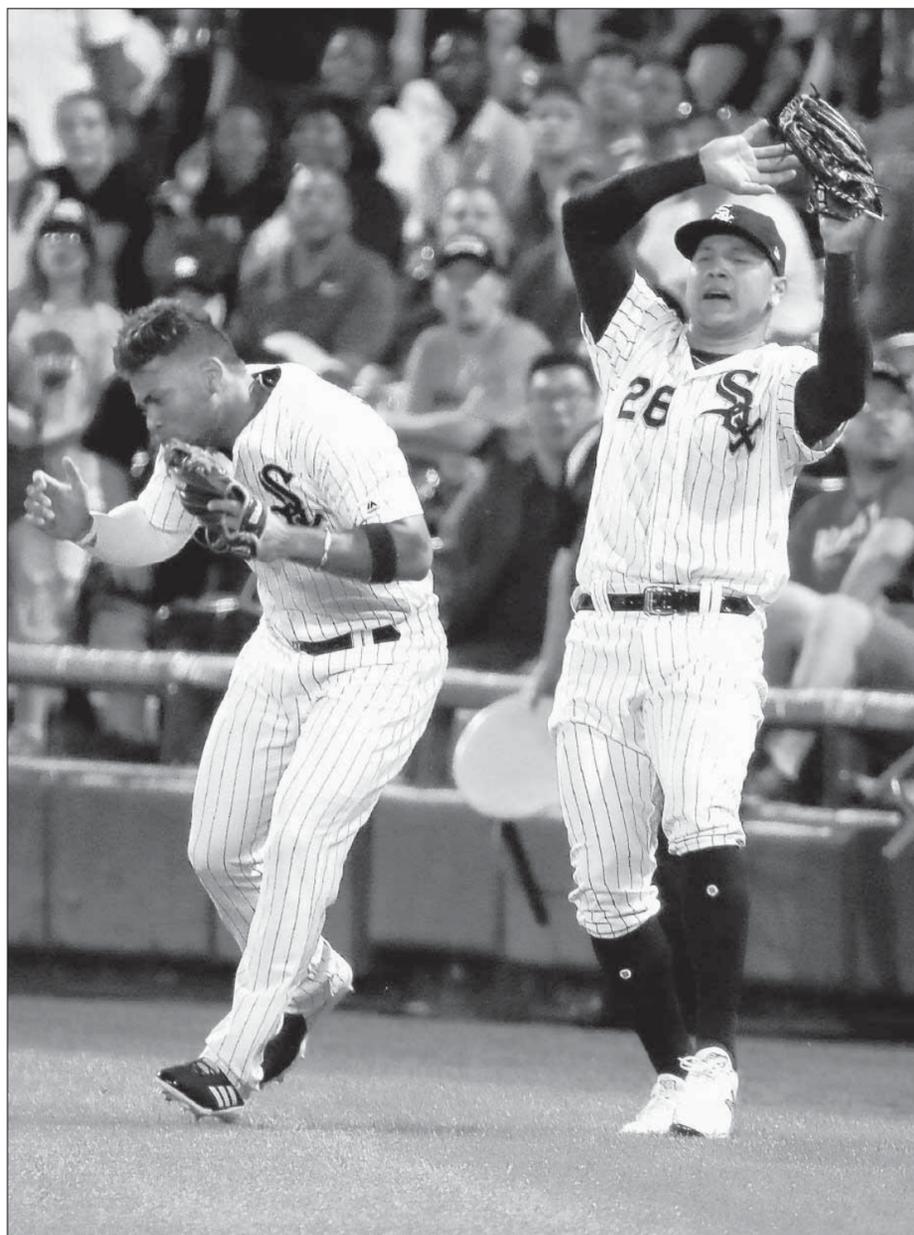
BREWERS 5, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield cf	4	0	0	0	1	.279
Herrera rf	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.252
S Perez c	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Pillar cf	4	0	1	0	2	.253
Gordon lf	3	0	0	0	1	.254
Escobar ss	3	0	0	0	1	.199
Montesi 2b	3	1	1	1	0	.208
Junius p	0	0	0	0	0	.259
a-Almonds ph	1	0	0	0	1	.188
Flynn p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Bo-Diozer ph	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	30	1	3	1	11	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Thames rf	5	1	2	2	2	.238
Gurriel 1b	5	0	0	0	0	.303
Gattis dh	4	1	2	2	0	.291
Yelich cf	4	1	2	1	0	.302
1-Kemp pr-dh	0	1	0	0	0	.269
Jennings p	0	0	0	0	0	.257
Barnes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Hader p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
H.Perez 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.253
Villar 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.232
Pina c	3	0	0	0	2	.218
Peralta p	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Arca ss	1	0	0	0	0	.198
TOTALS	33	5	9	5	9	

a-struck out for Junis in the 6th. b-walked for Flynn in the 8th. **LOB**: Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 8. **2B**: Herrera (2), Montesi (2). **3B**: Thames (4), Braun (13). **Aguliar** (13). **HR**: Mondesi (1), off Jennings; Yelich (11), off Junis; Aguliar (7), off Junis; Braun (9), off Junis; Aguliar (8), off Junis; Aguliar (8), off Junis;

BASEBALL



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Sox second baseman Yohan Moncada and right fielder Avisail Garcia (26) collide during Tuesday's game.

Sox speak out

White Sox, from Page 1

Before Tuesday's game, Jose Abreu said: "I respected (Lopez's) opinion and his point of view. It's not a secret that we were playing really bad against Cleveland last week."

"I don't think any one of us was happy with our performance. He expressed himself, and I respect that. We have to keep working hard, keep grinding and come here with a positive attitude."

Lopez entered Tuesday with a home ERA of 2.25, tied for fifth in the AL. On the flip side, his first eight starts in night games this season produced a 5.70 ERA, compared with 1.60 in his seven day starts.

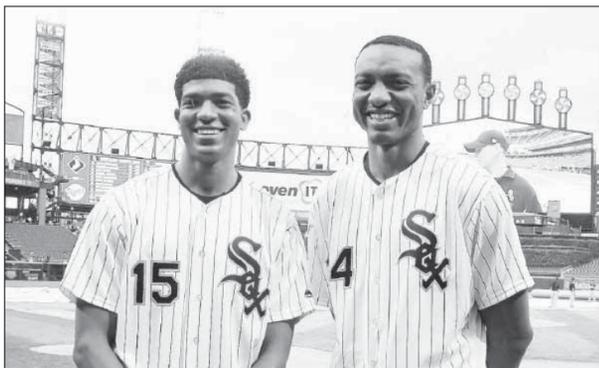
Lopez got down early after allowing solo homers in the second and third innings. But he lasted 6 2/3 innings, allowing four runs on six hits and a walk.

He got the victory after the Sox scored three in the sixth, taking a 5-4 lead on Yolmer Sanchez's bases-loaded opposite-field single on a 3-2 pitch.

I got it? Right fielder Avisail Garcia collided with Moncada, the second baseman, two batters into the game. It looked like Garcia, who made the catch, failed to call off Moncada on the pop down the line.

Garcia's right elbow struck Moncada's head, prompting Sox trainer Herm Schneider seemingly to check for a concussion by moving his forefinger to the left and right in front of Moncada's eyes. Both players remained in the game.

On his way? With little more than a week left in All-Star Game voting, Abreu leads AL first baseman with 1,032,748 votes. He has widened his lead over the



Bulls draft picks Chandler Hutchison and Wendell Carter Jr., right, threw out ceremonial first pitches before Tuesday's night game.

Astros' Yuli Gurriel (714,361) and the Red Sox's Mitch Moreland (644,728).

"I welcome that recognition," Abreu said. "I appreciate that. My focus is just to get better, to get my offense to the point where I can feel comfortable with it. I'm not at that point right now."

Abreu entered Tuesday 5-for-33 (.152) with four RBIs in his last eight games. He still ranks second in the majors with 27 doubles and is on pace to hit 57. That would tie Carlos Delgado (2000) for the second-highest total in the bigs since Todd Helton had 59 in 2000.

False alarm: When is an injury not really an injury? When the player involved can't specify where it was — or what it was.

Dylan Covey left his Saturday start after four-plus innings with what was described as groin pain. He threw a side session Tuesday and reported no trouble, saying: "Everything felt great. Unless something weird happens, I'll be good to go."

Asked if the pain was in his hip or groin, Covey replied: "That area. I don't know exactly what it

was. We didn't get any (MRI) tests done but all the manual tests they did said my strength is good. Just probably like a cramp or something."

Covey, who missed time in 2016 and last season with an oblique injury, hopes to make his next start Friday or Saturday.

Extra innings: Bulls draft picks Wendell Carter Jr. and Chandler Hutchison threw out first pitches Tuesday. Hutchison lobbed it over; Carter skipped his. The Bulls declined an interview request. ... The Sox will offer an update on Dane Dunning's right elbow Wednesday after an MRI. A top prospect acquired in the Adam Eaton trade with the Nationals, Dunning has a 2.71 ERA at Double-A Birmingham. ... Renteria does not believe everything he reads. Asked by TV play-by-play man Jason Benetti to name a player, dead or alive, he would like to meet, Renteria replied: "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, saying, "I believe him. I believe he went out there to win."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

Q&A DAN MCNEIL

Baseball's great, but not movies about it

Radio host McNeil weighs in on various aspects of the sport

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

Excerpts from the latest "Deep Dish Baseball" podcast: an interview with Dan McNeil of WSCR-AM 670 (edited for clarity and space).

Before we dive into the Cubs and White Sox, I checked out your top 100 movies list. Not one baseball movie cracked your top 100?

Actually checking in at No. 94, I believe, was "The Sandlot."

Oh, yes. I was looking more for "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams," but "Sandlot" certainly qualifies.

It was difficult to keep "Bull Durham" out. I also am a sucker for old black-and-whites, and Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig in the "The Pride of the Yankees" is one of my all-time favorites. But typically I'm not a big sports-movie guy just because they're so formulaic, cheesy and predictable.



McNeil

Let me go back a little in terms of you and baseball. Did you play much as a kid? I know you played football.

Yeah, I was actually a better baseball player, but I was never going to play (at) the Division I level, so in my teens I was smart enough to start getting experience writing and broadcasting.

I used to love playing baseball. Growing up in the '60s and '70s, we'd go out to the field just to occupy the day because we didn't have a whole lot of alternatives.

Who were your favorite players growing up?

I was a Cubs fan in 1969 because none of us knew who the White Sox were. They had marketing problems years ago. For a while you couldn't find them on television, so that put them further in the backseat. But I loved Billy Williams as a youngster. I loved Bill Melton and just both teams. I spent a lot of time going to both parks as a kid, but the Cubs in '69 ripped my heart out.

I think it was partly due to Harry Caray and Jimmy Piersall in the broadcast booth for the Sox. You also had the Oakland Athletics amid three consecutive World Series titles, and I liked that blue-collar, facial-hair, old-ball-park romance. Plus I found the American League to be more attractive, so since around 1974-75 I've been an American League enthusiast.

So because of the A's and the American League, at a certain point did you gravitate to the White Sox?

Yeah, I did. The White Sox always could hit, even when they had bad teams in the '70s. Dick Allen was fun to watch, and Melton was a home-run champion one year. He also played third base, which I played a bit of in Little League.

Let's fast-forward to 2005. Did you have favorite guys on that Sox team?

I always liked Mark Buehrle. Mark reminded me of most of the guys I grew up with, just blue jeans and a flannel, nothing pretentious. Loved the way he approached the game, the way he handled himself around his teammates and around the media. He was a true-blue guy. I loved the attitude (A.J.) Pierzynski brought to the team in '05. I thought that was something sorely lacking and Pierzynski provided it.

This Sox team, do you find it painful to watch?

I dove in headfirst at the beginning of the year because I had been off the air since June of '16 and last season did not consume much (baseball) on either side of town. I'd watch the Cubs in big games, but I rarely watched the White Sox. So I dove in this year headfirst, and after probably consuming 27 or 28 of the first 30 games I'd had enough. I read what they're saying, their stats, boxes, game accounts, but I would be lying if I said I'd been watching a ton of it lately.

Let's go to the other team in town that got swept by Cincinnati. What's your take on this Cubs team?

It's been a wild season for the Cubs. They have had moments where they appear to be destined to go late into October, and then they go through offensive funks. I don't think that's necessarily what killed them over the weekend in Cincinnati, but for a team that's fourth in the National League in runs scored they go through long stretches where they can't buy a run. Their offense has been very streaky and they've managed to be nine games above .500 with only one starting pitcher living up to expectations, and that's Jon Lester. You didn't think Mike Montgomery was going to be a factor in the rotation, and he's made six very nice starts since they needed him.

Do the Cubs need Yu Darvish to be a World Series team?

They're going to need him just for the innings if nothing else. As we saw over the weekend, this bullpen is getting gassed.

One question I've always wondered: As a radio talk-show host, are you generally rooting for both teams? Do you just want compelling games? Do you think about how ratings factor in with the success of teams or does it not matter how they perform?

Well, it does in terms of the intensity accompanied with listenership. Right now is good to be talking about the Cubs because there's conflict. There's a story and that is the Cubs under-achieved for four straight nights against a team that is not very good. (The Reds are) very good lately. But I always root for stories, and you can't get through baseball season without conflict. When I came in (Sunday) and looked at the television and saw the Cubs leading 6-1, I'm thinking, "OK, they salvaged this one, everybody's calmed down tomorrow and we don't have the same fervor we would have had they been swept." But here come the Reds, who put seven runs on the board in the seventh inning and win the game 8-6.

You want callers, right? I mean, you want people to be pissed off. That tends to help a radio show.

The worst thing for a radio show is a team that teeters around 500 — either be really good or really bad. The middle is not going to help us ever. ... I'm reminded about my first appearance on "The Dan Patrick Show," before the '05 World Series. He starts the interview with, "What's it like to be a White Sox fan?" Then he asks me two more questions about the Sox before he goes into the Bulls roster. I say, "This is what it's like being a White Sox fan: Have a national host immediately steer clear of any conversation of Joe Crede or Jermaine Dye."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

IN BRIEF NBA

Wizards agree to trade veteran center Gortat to Clippers for guard Rivers

Tribune news services

A person familiar with the deal says that the Wizards have agreed to trade center Marcin Gortat to the Clippers for guard Austin Rivers.

The 1-for-1 deal was described to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity Tuesday because neither team had announced the swap. The deal was first reported by ESPN.

The 34-year-old Gortat, has played 12 years in the NBA, the last five with the Wizards. He averaged 8.4 points and 7.6 rebounds last season.

Rivers, who turns 26 in August,

averaged a career-best 15.1 points and four assists last season.

■ Magic Johnson declared that he will step down as the Lakers' president of basketball operations if he can't persuade an elite free agent to sign with the 16-time NBA champions within the next two summers.

COLLEGES: F Anthony Higgs, a 3-star recruit from Perry Hall, Md., announced his commitment to Illinois via Twitter. Higgs, a 6-foot-8, 200-pounder, averaged 14 points and seven rebounds while leading Perry Hall to its second consecutive Class 4A Maryland state championship. ...

Blaine Knight allowed one run on seven hits and Arkansas scored all of its runs the fifth inning in a 4-1 victory over Oregon State in Game 1 of the College World Series finals in Omaha, Neb. ... An appeals court is upholding a misdemeanor child endangerment conviction against former Penn State president Graham Spanier over his handling of a 2001 complaint about Jerry Sandusky showering with a boy in the football team locker room.

HIGH SCHOOLS: The IHSA is looking into possible rule violations by boys basketball teams that played in summer events during the first weekend in June. The

investigation centers on bylaw 3.153, which says coaches may have contact with teams beginning the Monday of Week 49 of the standardized calendar (June 4 this year) or the last day of classes, whichever comes first. The Riverside-Brookfield and Carmel shootouts were on June 2-3, when the affected schools were still in session. Among the schools in the probe include Young and Evanston, who finished second and third in Class 4A last season, and 3A champ Morgan Park.

NFL: A body has been found at a New Jersey home owned by Giants CB Janoris Jenkins. The

Bergen County prosecutor's office says it is investigating a death at the house in Fair Lawn, about 10 miles north of MetLife Stadium.

NHL: Commissioner Gary Bettman, pioneering black player Willie O'Ree and Martin Brodeur, the league's leader in wins among goaltenders, will headline the latest class for the Hockey Hall of Fame. ... The Lightning re-signed F J.T. Miller to a five-year, \$26.25 million contract. ... The Penguins re-signed F Bryan Rust to a four-year deal that runs through the 2021-22 campaign. The deal carries an average annual value of \$3.5 million.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	@LAD 9:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@LAD 2:10 NBCSCH AM-670	MIN 4:05 NBCSCH AM-670	MIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	MIN 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670		DET 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670
		MIN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIN 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@TEX 7:05 WGN-9 AM-720	@TEX 8:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@TEX 2:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@CIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720
				NYC 7 AM-1200			
	ATL 11 a.m.		@NY 5 WCIU-26.2		NY 5 WCIU-26.2		@DAL 7

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Time	Game	Network
1 p.m.	Blue Jays at Astros	MLBN	
6 p.m.	Angels at Red Sox	MLBN	
7:10 p.m.	Twins at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	
9:10 p.m.	Cubs at Dodgers	NBCSCH+, WSCR-AM 670	

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES FINAL

6 p.m.	G3 if nec., Arkansas vs. Oregon State	ESPN
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WNBA

6 p.m.	Fever at Sun	NBA TV
9 p.m.	Wings at Aces	NBA TV

GOLF

3:30 a.m.	French Open	Golf Channel
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WORLD CUP SOCCER

9 a.m.	Mexico vs. Sweden	FOX-32, WSNS-44
9 a.m.	South Korea vs. Germany	FS1
1 p.m.	Serbia vs. Brazil	FOX-32, WSNS-44
1 p.m.	Switzerland vs. Costa Rica	FS1

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Assigned OF Trayce Thompson outright to Charlotte (IL). Signed RHP Isiah Camarota to a minor league contract.
Baltimore: Sent RHP Chris Tillman to Delmarva (SAL) for a rehab assignment. Recalled LHP Donnie Hart from Norfolk (IL). Placed RHP Dylan Bundy on the 10-day DL.
Boston: Placed RHP Steven Wright on the 10-day DL, retroactive to June 23. Recalled RHP Justin Haley from Pawtucket (IL).
Houston: Reinstated RHP Dean Deetz from the restricted list and optioned him to Fresno (PCL).
Minnesota: Recalled OF Jake Cave from Rochester. Signed LHP J.T. Perce to a minor league contract.
New York: Signed 2B Matt McGarry, RHP Keegan Curtis, 3B Mitchell Robinson and CF Jack Thorne and Alex Guerrero to minor league contracts.
Tampa Bay: Placed LHP Jonny Venters on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Austin Pruitt from Durham (IL).
Texas: Recalled INF-OF Ryan Rua from Round Rock (PCL). Placed 1B Ronald Guzman on concussion protocol.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Assigned RHP Shae Simmons outright to Iowa (PCL). Sent RHP Yu Darvish to South Bend (MWL) for a rehab assignment.
Arizona: Placed RHP Clay Buchholz on the 10-day DL. Reinstated RHP Shelby Miller from the 60-day DL.
Atlanta: Optioned RHP Evan Phillips to Gwinnett (IL). Reinstated RHP Mike Foltynewicz from the 10-day DL.
Colorado: Sent RHP Carlos Estevez to Albuquerque (PCL) and LHP Mike Dunn and RHP Scott Oberg to Lancaster (Cal) for rehab assignments.
Miami: Placed LHP Caleb Smith on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Ben Meyer from New Orleans (PCL). Signed SS Ostris Johnson, OF Tristan Pompey, CF Will Banfield and Cameron Barstad and RHPs Sam Bordner and Justin Evans to minor league contracts.
Milwaukee Brewers: Placed CF Lorenzo Cain on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Keon Broxton from Colorado Springs (PCL).
New York: Announced general manager Sandy Alderson is taking a leave of absence for health reasons. Optioned INF Luis Guillorme to Las Vegas (PCL). Recalled RHP Gerson Bautista from Las Vegas.
San Diego: Signed LHP Trent Shelton to a minor league contract.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Minnesota: Named Tom Kurvers assistant general manager.
Pittsburgh: Re-signed F Bryan Rust to a four-year contract through 2021-22.
Tampa Bay: Re-signed F J.T. Miller to a five-year contract through 2022-23.

OLYMPIC SPORTS
USA Swimming: Named Jon Urbanchek national team technical adviser.

SOCCER
FIFA: Fined German football federation officials Georg Behlau and Ulrich Voigt \$5,040 each for provoking Sweden's bench while celebrating victory in a June 23 World Cup game.
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
Atlanta: Signed M Eric Remedi to a multi-year contract.
San Jose: Signed D Nick Lima to a multi-year contract.
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE
Washington: Traded 2018 international roster spot and future considerations to Portland for a 2019 natural first round draft pick.

TENNIS
ATP World Tour: Fined Nick Kyrgios \$17,500 for inappropriate behavior during the Queen's Club tournament last week.
COLLEGE
Southeastern Conference: Named David Batson assistant commissioner for compliance.
South Florida: Named Michael Kelly athletic director.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	5	1	.833	—
W. Michigan (Tigers)	4	2	.667	1
South Bend (Cubs)	4	2	.667	1
Fl. Wayne (Padres)	17	21	.444	17
Bowl. Green (Rays)	3	3	.500	2
Lake Co. (Indians)	2	4	.333	3
Dayton (Reds)	2	4	.333	3
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	0	6	.000	5
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	6	0	1.000	—
Peoria (Cardinals)	4	2	.667	2
Clinton (Mariners)	3	2	.600	2½
Kane Co. (D'backs)	3	3	.500	3
Beloit (Athletics)	3	3	.500	3
Wisconsin (Brewers)	2	4	.333	3
Burlington (Angels)	1	4	.200	4½
Quad Cities (Astros)	1	6	.167	5

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Kane County 11, Peoria 2
 Cedar Rapids 6, Beloit 0
 West Michigan 10, South Bend 3
 Fort Wayne 3, Bowling Green 2
 Lansing 8, Lake County 7
 Dayton 4, Great Lakes 3 (10)
 Clinton 5, Burlington 4
 Wisconsin 5, Quad Cities 0
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Bowling Green at Fort Wayne, 11:05 a.m.
 Lake County at Lansing, 11:05 a.m.
 Beloit at Cedar Rapids, 12:05
 West Michigan at South Bend, 6:05
 Burlington at Quad Cities, 6:35
 Kane County at Peoria, 7

FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	24	15	.615	—
Lake Erie	23	16	.590	1
Schaumburg	21	18	.538	3
Joliet	21	19	.525	3½
Traverse City	17	21	.447	10½
Windy City	12	26	.316	11½
WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Evansville	21	17	.553	—
River City	21	19	.525	½
Southern Illinois	18	18	.500	2
Florence	19	20	.487	2½
Normal	17	20	.459	3½
Gateway	18	23	.439	4½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Washington 3, Windy City 2 (11)
 Schaumburg 3, Joliet 2
 Normal at Evansville, p.p.d.
 Gateway at Evansville, p.p.d.
 Florence at Southern Illinois, p.p.d.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul	20	16	.556	—
Gary Southshore	19	16	.543	½
Winnipeg	19	17	.528	1
Fargo-Moorhead	18	17	.514	1½
Sioux Falls	12	23	.343	7½
Chicago	10	25	.286	9½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Gary Southshore 6, Chicago 2
 Fargo-Moorhead 9, Texas 4
 Sioux City 5, St. Paul 2
 Kansas City 7, Lincoln 0
 Cleburne 3, Sioux Falls 2 (10)
 Wichita 9, Winnipeg 8
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Chicago at Gary Southshore, 5:05
 Sioux Falls at Cleburne, 5
 Wichita at Winnipeg, 7
 Texas at Fargo-Moorhead, 7:02
 Lincoln at Kansas City, 7:05
 Sioux City at St. Paul, 7:05
 Chicago at Gary Southshore, 7:10

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	10	3	4	34	20	20
N.Y. Red Bulls	9	4	2	29	33	16
N.Y. City FC	9	4	3	31	21	21
Columbus	7	5	6	27	22	18
New England	6	4	6	24	27	23
Philadelphia	6	7	3	21	20	21
NYC II	5	7	5	20	24	29
Orlando City	6	9	19	24	33	31
Montreal	6	11	0	18	20	31
Toronto FC	4	8	3	15	24	29
D.C. United	2	6	4	10	24	24
WESTERN	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Kansas City	9	2	5	32	31	16
FC Dallas	8	2	5	29	24	17
Los Angeles FC	8	4	3	27	31	24
Real Salt Lake	7	7	2	23	20	30
Vancouver	6	6	5	23	26	34
Portland	6	6	3	22	20	18
San Jose	6	6	4	21	31	24
LA Galaxy	6	7	2	20	22	23
Minnesota	5	9	1	16	19	29
Seattle	3	8	3	12	11	18
Colorado	3	9	3	12	19	28
San Jose	2	9	5	11	25	32

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER WESTERN
 Atlanta 10, 3, 4, 34, 20
 N.Y. Red Bulls 9, 4, 2, 29, 33, 16
 N.Y. City FC 9, 4, 3, 31, 21, 21
 Columbus 7, 5, 6, 27, 22, 18
 New England 6, 4, 6, 24, 27, 23
 Philadelphia 6, 7, 3, 21, 20, 21
 NYC II 5, 7, 5, 20, 24, 29
 Orlando City 6, 9, 19, 24, 33
 Montreal 6, 11, 0, 18, 20, 31
 Toronto FC 4, 8, 3, 15, 24, 29
 D.C. United 2, 6, 4, 10, 24, 24
WESTERN
 Kansas City 9, 2, 5, 32, 31, 16
 FC Dallas 8, 2, 5, 29, 24, 17
 Los Angeles FC 8, 4, 3, 27, 31, 24
 Real Salt Lake 7, 7, 2, 23, 20, 30
 Vancouver 6, 6, 5, 23, 26, 34
 Portland 6, 6, 3, 22, 20, 18
 San Jose 6, 6, 4, 21, 31, 24
 LA Galaxy 6, 7, 2, 20, 22, 23
 Minnesota 5, 9, 1, 16, 19, 29
 Seattle 3, 8, 3, 12, 11, 18
 Colorado 3, 9, 3, 12, 19, 28
 San Jose 2, 9, 5, 11, 25, 32
Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 FC Dallas at Minnesota, 7

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
 North Carolina 11, 0, 3, 36, 29, 12
 Orlando 6, 3, 4, 22, 20, 15
 Seattle 5, 3, 4, 19, 14, 12
 RED STARS 4, 3, 7, 19, 19, 17
 Portland 5, 4, 4, 18, 19, 18
 Utah 3, 4, 5, 14, 9, 11
 Houston 3, 5, 5, 14, 20, 18
 Washington 2, 8, 4, 10, 10, 18
 Sky Blue FC 0, 9, 2, 2, 8, 19

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Orlando at Houston, 6:30
 Utah at Seattle, 9
 Portland at Sky Blue, 9:30
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 North Carolina at Orlando, 2:30
 Sky Blue at Utah, 9
 Portland at Seattle, 9

SOCCER

FIFA WORLD CUP FIRST ROUND IN RUSSIA	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
GROUP A	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
a-Uruguay	3	0	0	5	0	9
a-Russia	2	0	1	8	4	6
Saudi Arabia	1	0	2	2	7	3
EGYPT	0	0	3	2	6	0
GROUP B	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
a-Spain	1	2	0	6	5	5
a-Portugal	1	2	0	5	4	5
Iran	1	1	2	2	4	4
Morocco	0	1	2	2	4	1
GROUP C	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
a-France	2	1	0	3	1	7
Denmark	1	2	0	2	1	5
Peru	1	0	2	2	2	3
Australia	0	1	2	2	5	1
GROUP D	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
a-Croatia	3	0	0	7	1	9
Argentina	1	1	3	5	4	4
Nigeria	1	0	2	3	4	3
Iceland	0	1	2	1	5	1
GROUP E	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
a-Brazil	1	1	0	3	1	4
Senegal	1	0	2	1	9	0
Switzerland	1	0	1	2	2	3
Serbia	1	0	1	2	2	3
Costa Rica	0	0	2	0	3	0
GROUP F	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
Mexico	2	0	0	3	1	6
Germany	1	0	1	2	2	3
Sweden	1	0	1	2	2	3
South Korea	0	0	2	1	3	0
GROUP G	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
a-England	2	0	0	8	2	6
a-Belgium	2	0	0	8	2	6
Tunisia	0	0	2	3	7	0
Panama	0	0	2	1	9	0
GROUP H	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
Japan	1	1	0	4	3	4
Colombia	1	0	1	4	2	3
Poland	0	0	2	1	5	0

GROUP C
Tuesday in Sochi
 Switzerland vs. Costa Rica, 1
Tuesday in Moscow
 Denmark 0, France 0
GROUP D
Tuesday in St. Petersburg
 Argentina 2, Nigeria 1
Tuesday in Rostov-on-Don
 Croatia 2, Iceland 1
GROUP E
Wednesday in Moscow
 Serbia vs. Brazil, 1
Wednesday in Nizhny Novgorod
 Switzerland vs. Costa Rica, 1

GROUP F
Wednesday in Kazan
 South Korea vs. Germany, 9 a.m.
Wednesday in Ekaterinburg
 Mexico vs. Sweden, 9 a.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN
 Atlanta 10, 3, 4, 34, 20
 N.Y. Red Bulls 9, 4, 2, 29, 33, 16
 N.Y. City FC 9, 4, 3, 31, 21, 21
 Columbus 7, 5, 6, 27, 22, 18
 New England 6, 4, 6, 24, 27, 23
 Philadelphia 6, 7, 3, 21, 20, 21
 NYC II 5, 7, 5, 20, 24, 29
 Orlando City 6, 9, 19, 24, 33
 Montreal 6, 11, 0, 18, 20, 31
 Toronto FC 4, 8, 3, 15, 24, 29
 D.C. United 2, 6, 4, 10, 24, 24
WESTERN
 Kansas City 9, 2, 5, 32, 31, 16
 FC Dallas 8, 2, 5, 29, 24, 17
 Los Angeles FC 8, 4, 3, 27, 31, 24
 Real Salt Lake 7, 7, 2, 23, 20, 30
 Vancouver 6, 6, 5, 23, 26, 34
 Portland 6, 6, 3, 22, 20, 18
 San Jose 6, 6, 4, 21, 31, 24
 LA Galaxy 6, 7, 2, 20, 22, 23
 Minnesota 5, 9, 1, 16, 19, 29
 Seattle 3, 8, 3, 12, 11, 18
 Colorado 3, 9, 3, 12, 19, 28
 San Jose 2, 9, 5, 11, 25, 32
Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 FC Dallas at Minnesota, 7

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
 North Carolina 11, 0, 3, 36, 29, 12
 Orlando 6, 3, 4, 22, 20, 15
 Seattle 5, 3, 4, 19, 14, 12
 RED STARS 4, 3, 7, 19, 19, 17
 Portland 5, 4, 4, 18, 19, 18
 Utah 3, 4, 5, 14, 9, 11
 Houston 3, 5, 5, 14, 20,

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FRANCK FIFE/GETTY-AFP

France's Kylian Mbappe tries to dribble the ball through the Denmark defense during group play Tuesday at Luzhniki Stadium in Moscow.

WORLD CUP

Turning the page

France, Denmark draw, but focus set on round of 16

BY KEVIN BAXTER
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — This World Cup hasn't been particularly kind to the favorites.

Germany was stunned by Mexico in its opener and entered Wednesday in danger of exiting the tournament in the group stage for the first time. Spain stumbled to two draws and Brazil needed a pair of goals in stoppage time to beat Costa Rica, which doesn't have a point here.

Then there's France. Les Bleus haven't lost in Russia but they haven't exactly won over many critics either — especially Tuesday, when they settled for a scoreless draw with Denmark in a game neither team seemed especially eager to play.

"If you look at what Spain has

been able to do, or Germany, they've had a number of difficulties. It's complicated for everyone," French coach Didier Deschamps said. "It's one of the characteristic of this World Cup."

France came into Tuesday's match having already qualified for the second round of a World Cup still looking for someone to take charge; all it needed was a point to win Group C. Denmark didn't even need that much. With Peru beating Australia in the other group finale, the Danes would also go through no matter what they did.

So they didn't do much, spending part of the second half passing the ball backward, drawing jeers from many in announced crowd of 78,011 at Luzhniki Stadium.

"What we wanted tonight was to get into the round of 16 and be top of the group," French midfielder N'Golo Kante said.

For Denmark, a spot in the second round is a breakthrough. The Danes, who haven't gotten that far in a World Cup since

2002, will play Group D winner Croatia on Sunday.

For France, which will play Lionel Messi and Group D runner-up Argentina on Saturday, much more is expected. Four years ago the team made it to the quarterfinals in Brazil, losing 1-0 to eventual champion Germany. And in 2016 it reached the final of the European Championships, taking Portugal to overtime before falling.

Nine players from that Euro team came to Russia as part of a French roster that is loaded. With Antoine Griezmann and Olivier Giroud up front, Paul Pogba and Kante in the midfield and captain Raphael Varane on defense, Deschamps's team has as good a spine as any team in the Cup.

As a result, anything less than the semifinals in Russia would be a failure.

"There's a second phase. A second competition that is going to start," said Deschamps, a World Cup champion in 1998.

"... We'll be humble, but ambi-

tious as well to get to the next stage."

Croatia 2, Iceland 1: Fielding a side filled with reserves, Croatia ended Iceland's first ever Cup with the win in Rostov-on-Don.

In the 90th minute, Ivan Perisic took advantage of a defensive error by Iceland to score the game-winner.

Argentina 2, Nigeria 1: Lionel Messi scored an exquisite 14th-minute goal to give the two-time champions the lead in St. Petersburg, but it wasn't until Marcos Rojo's 86th-minute strike that Argentina was assured of a place in the round of 16.

Peru 2, Australia 0: Andre Carrillo and captain Paolo Guerrero each scored to power already-eliminated Peru in Sochi.

Associated Press contributed

kevin.baxter@latimes.com

GOLF WOMEN'S PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Mickelson still has magic touch

After U.S. Open flap, apology, he's big draw at promotional event

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Kids chanted "Phil, Phil, Phil" as he zipped footballs through target holes. They huddled around him for his autograph during a golf skills challenge. They whooped when he chipped a golf ball at a moving target — a guy wearing a bull's-eye and helmet.

For all the controversy surrounding Phil Mickelson nine days earlier, he remains a crowd favorite — evidenced as he hosted the KPMG Windy City Skills Challenge on Monday at Soldier Field.

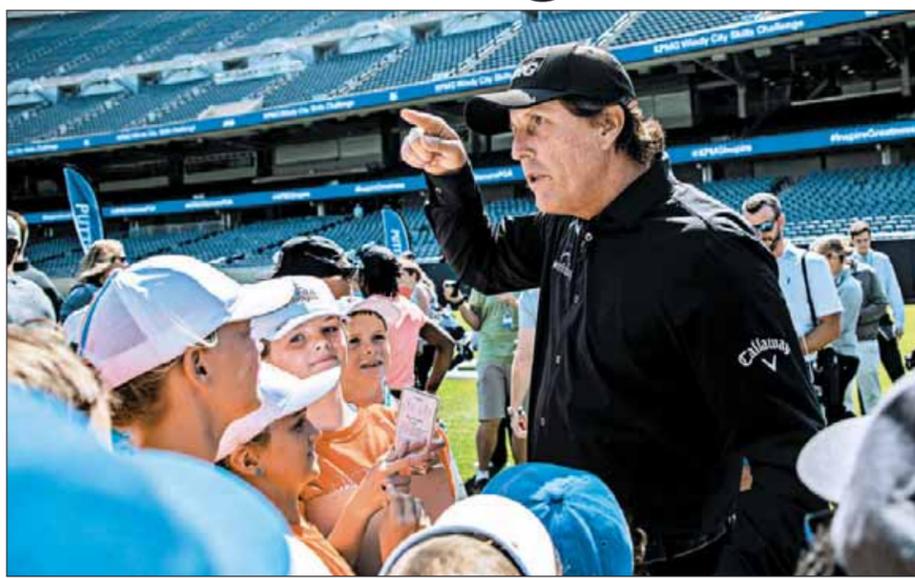
Mickelson, dressed in black, addressed the storm that erupted at Shinnecock Hills, where he intentionally hit a moving ball with his putter to prevent it from rolling off the 13th green in the third round of the U.S. Open. Some analysts called for him to withdraw or be disqualified, and he reportedly offered to withdraw but was kept in the field.

After the third round, he said he hit the ball as strategy, figuring the two-stroke penalty would be better than having the ball roll back to the fairway. He wound up making a 10 on the hole. He issued an apology four days later and said Monday he needed time to chill out.

"It took me a few days to kind of let my anger and frustration of the whole thing subside to where I could see a little clearer that it wasn't the greatest moment," he said. "Since I've apologized, the best thing I can do is try to help promote the game in a positive way, which is why I'm here."

In a separate interview Monday with the Golf Channel, Mickelson said hitting the moving ball "wasn't the smart decision."

"I have pretty thick skin," he



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Phil Mickelson talks to kids at a Soldier Field event to promote the KPMG Women's PGA Championship.



Mariah Stackhouse, right, joined Mickelson and other pro athletes Tuesday. She'll tee it up starting Thursday at Kemper Lakes in Kildeer.

said. "I will probably hear about this for some time. Fortunately I can take it, and hopefully at some point we will be able to laugh about it."

The KPMG Women's PGA Championship begins Thursday at Kemper Lakes in northwest

suburban Kildeer. Mickelson is a KPMG endorser.

The kickoff event at Soldier Field also featured Bulls point guard Kris Dunn, Sky guard Diamond DeShields, Bears backup quarterback Chase Daniel and kicker Cody Parkey, Red

Stars goalie Alyssa Naehner and Fire midfielder Dax McCarty, along with LPGA player Mariah Stackhouse. They competed in golf, basketball and football drills after helping tutor 90 local youths in their respective sports.

Kids from three golf development organizations — PGA Jr. League, Girls in Golf Academy and LPGA*USGA Girls Golf — participated.

Mickelson also addressed whether he and Tiger Woods would ever team up again in the Ryder Cup.

"I think we would do a lot better than we did before," Mickelson said, referring to a disastrous 2004 outing when they were paired and went 0-2 in the Day 1 matches.

"Still the memory lingers. It's not likely to happen. But if it does, I think we would have a different result."

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Desire to coach grew for Duhon

Former Bulls guard gets 2nd chance as college assistant with Redbirds

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

The desire to coach slowly took hold of Chris Duhon.

Even as a Bulls rookie out of Duke in 2004, he noticed how then-coach Scott Skiles prepared him for each game.

"It was kind of a progressive thing," Duhon said. "In Chicago with (Skiles), I was impressed with job he did. It intrigued me. Coach (Mike) D'Antoni in New York, it started building and building. Then being under Stan Van Gundy in Orlando, I thought this is something I (might want to do)."

Duhon, who played four of his nine NBA seasons for the Bulls, is entering his fourth year as a college assistant. Illinois State coach Dan Muller hired him last week.

"(Muller) did his due diligence," Duhon said. "We had multiple conversations and felt it was something that could work. (Illinois State) has a great tradition. It's a basketball town. They play at a high level. This is a place that we can win. We can make some noise and make a run at winning a national championship."

The Redbirds return last season's core, including all-Missouri Valley Conference forwards Phil Fayne (15.6 points) and Milik Yarbrough (16.6) and 3-point ace Keyshawn Evans (41.9 percent).

Duhon, 35, is searching for a new home around Normal, Ill., and getting acclimated with the area before his wife and children — ages 9, 4-year-old twins and 2 — join him.

He also met and worked out with players, coming away impressed with the talent on a team looking for its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1998. The Redbirds finished 18-15 last season and lost the MVC tournament final to Loyola.

"Things have been great," Duhon said. "The guys are good. They underachieved last year record-wise ... They're hungrier."

The Redbirds are giving Duhon a second chance. He resigned from Marshall following a January 2017 arrest for driving on a license that had been revoked for driving under the influence in 2015, according to the Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette-Mail.

"I'm very thankful and I appreciate getting another chance," Duhon said. "I've learned from (my) mistakes and I'm ... starting this next chapter. ... You can't worry about what others think. You've got to worry about what's in front of you."

At Marshall, Duhon helped build a program that had a nine-win turnaround in three seasons. He helped recruit and develop several players on last season's NCAA tournament team that upset Wichita State in the first round.

The point guard won a 2001 national championship with Duke and finished his career as the program's all-time leader in steals (300) and minutes (4,813) and second in assists (819).

The 38th pick in the 2004 draft, Duhon went on to play for the Knicks, Magic and Lakers. He averaged 6.5 points and 4.4 assists.

"I really enjoyed my time with the Bulls," he said. "I was fortunate to have great teammates."

Duhon said he hopes to sell recruits with his NBA credentials.

"My responsibility is to be aggressive in recruiting process and reach out," he said. "My age and not too far removed, I'm able to connect with guys a lot easier. It comes down to locking in and being aggressive."

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune



FERNANDO MEDINA/GETTY

New Illinois State assistant Chris Duhon played four of his nine NBA seasons with the Bulls.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JASON MILLER/GETTY

It will take a lot for the Lakers to land potential free agent LeBron James. The struggling franchise must sell its future, not its glorious history.

COMMENTARY

Lakers need a plan

To land big names, team must focus on future, not past

By **BILL PLASCHKE**
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Lakers official was stating a truth that had been evident for years.

But that truth no longer exists, making it the wrong thing to say and a worse thing to believe.

“When you have 16 banners, there’s going to be a natural envy from your competitors because you’re sitting at the top of the food chain,” Lakers general manager Rob Pelinka told reporters on draft night.

Yes, the Lakers franchise, dating to its days in Minneapolis, has won 16 banners.

But, no, the Lakers are not sitting at the top of the food chain. They’re scrambling close to the bottom. They haven’t made the playoffs in five years. They haven’t won a playoff series in six years. They haven’t made it past the second round in eight years.

Their last championship acquisition was Pau Gasol in 2008. Their last championship free-agent signing was Ron Artest in 2009.

Artest is no longer Artest, and the Lakers are no longer the Lakers. If they don’t approach the upcoming free-agent season with that understanding, they’re going to come up empty again.

In the fight to lure LeBron James and Paul George, outcomes that are mired in uncertainty, the Lakers do not need to embellish all those hanging banners, but rather the emptiness where there are no banners.

They don’t need to expound on their greatness. They need to emphasize their need to be great again and the legacy that awaits someone who can lead them there.

Don’t talk about Kobe Bryant. Talk about the void he left behind and how this smart and savvy marketplace will embrace someone who can create his own story. Don’t sell this as being part of history. Sell it as forging a new history.

Make it about the basketball. Make it all about the basketball. Keep owner Jeanie Buss involved; she’s the basketball history. Make coach Luke Walton part of the pitch; he’s the basketball present.

Sometimes it seems like the entire Lakers offseason strategy is the staging of the Magic and Pelinka Show, and in a room with sophisticated free agents and their reps, that’s not going to be enough.

Please, never, ever, ever again mention this thing about the top of the food chain. Everyone knows you’ve been devoured in more than half of your games for five consecutive years.

Talk instead about being hungry. Talk about how the humbling of this organization has turned the hunted back into hunters. Offer an opportunity to pick up and carry a fallen franchise back to glory. Everything that Jerry West did to sell Shaquille O’Neal in the summer of 1996? Say that.

It seems an impossible task to portray basketball’s most glamorous organization as underdogs, but figure it out. Make it work. Hollywood’s Hoosiers.

Scheme, sell and, more than anything, remember.

In the last five summers, the Lakers have led the league in free-agent strikeouts. Nobody has taken more swings with bigger whiffs. Four of those years came under a previous regime, but it has still been the Lakers brand, trying to sell itself strictly as the Lakers brand, and it has failed miserably.

It is no coincidence the summer chaos all happened since the death of owner Jerry Buss in

February 2013. He was their closer. He was The Laker.

Buss could walk into a room and sell Showtime because he invented Showtime. Nobody will ever be able to do that again. Magic Johnson was hired to replace Buss in the room. It’s the only reason he was hired, but he can’t just show up and expect results like his surrogate father once did.

For five years’ worth of free-agent meetings, different Lakers officials have acted like the player would be lucky to be a Laker, failed to give any real basketball hope, and prospective acquisitions have walked away shaking their heads.

In 2013, it was Dwight Howard, and while I didn’t want him and you may not have wanted him ... at the time, the Lakers really wanted him.

They hung Howard-adorned banners and billboards around town reading “Stay.” They tried to dazzle him with as much Hollywood as hardwood. Then they brought Bryant into the room, and he essentially told Howard that if he was going to stay, he would need to listen to him more. While that was true, that wasn’t exactly a recruiting pitch, and Howard left \$30 million on the table to go to the Rockets.

Bryant was recently as strident regarding James’ complaints that he didn’t have enough help to win a title with the Cavaliers this year.

“If I’m ‘Bron, you got to figure out a way to win,” Bryant told Howard Beck of Bleacher Report. “It’s not about narrative. You want to win championships, you’ve just got to figure it out.”

OK, well, that’s not exactly a great recruiting pitch, either, especially since Bryant himself once demanded to be traded if he didn’t get help, resulting in the Lakers’ acquisition of Gasol and two consecutive championships. Howard was just the start of a

string of Lakers stumbles.

In 2014, they failed in a meeting, telling reporters they were empty again, no matter how much they will tell you it’s OK, they can get it right in free agency next summer.

They need to return to the playoffs — now. They need somebody to help them get there — now. They can’t take it for granted that somebody will show up because right now, maybe everybody shows up, and maybe nobody shows up.

George is not a done deal; he could play one more year with the Thunder. James is not a done deal; he likely won’t come here alone. If the Spurs won’t trade Kawhi Leonard to the Lakers and George stays with the Thunder, maybe James stays with the Cavs?

The Lakers need to work this. They need to work it smartly, not arrogantly. The Lakers need a plan, and it can’t be just a plan titled “We’re the Lakers.”

Because right now, they’re not.

NBA

Knox is used to adversity

Boo who? New Knicks rookie won’t let any booing bother him

By **BARBARA BARKER**
Newsday

GREENBURGH, N.Y. — So you think it was tough for Kevin Knox to hear boos from fans at the Barclays Center last week after he was drafted by the Knicks?

That reaction was nothing compared with what Knox went through a little more than a year ago when he announced he had picked Kentucky from a list of suitors that also included Duke and North Carolina. The vitriol from fans of jilted schools was swift and brutal, according to an article in the Raleigh News and Observer, which sifted through more than 1,200 tweets under Knox’s original post that he was headed to Kentucky.

“I hope you have a great six months of classes while you recover from a torn ACL,” tweeted one North Carolina fan.

Others accused him of taking cars and bags full of cash. Michelle Knox, Kevin’s mother, monitored the reaction her son received on social media and message boards and told the newspaper she saw one Tar Heels fan who wished her son would die.

Getting death threats at 17? What a world. Perhaps the only upside from this is that anyone who has had to deal with that isn’t going to get rattled by some booing and eye-rolling from unhappy Knicks fans.

Knox, now 18, may be the second-youngest player in the draft, but one year at Kentucky appears to have done plenty to prepare him for whatever jeers he may hear his rookie season at Madison Square Garden.

This is a good thing, because it doesn’t sound like the Knicks are looking to bring Knox along slowly. New coach David Fizdale said he would have no problem starting Knox or second-year guard Frank Ntilikina if he thought they were ready.

“I have no problem playing him, starting him, whatever winds up coming out of it,” Fizdale said of Knox. “I wouldn’t have had a problem doing that with Frank.”

“These guys have got to swim now. Some of that means there’s going to be some bumps, but you learn faster by going through it. I feel very confident throwing these young guys out there and letting them go through the highs and lows of the league.”

The Knicks believe that Knox, having played in a basketball-crazed program, is mature beyond his years and that it will help him go a long way in dealing the pressure that comes with playing in New York. In fact, Fizdale said one thing that really attracted him to Knox — the ninth overall pick in the draft — is his desire to be on the big stage.

“He wanted to be at Kentucky,” Fizdale said. “That’s a tough place to go into and say I’m going to flourish at this place. You have to have a certain type of attitude, a certain confidence, a certain competitive edge to want that. And right from the beginning, this kid wanted to be a Knick. I’m crazy enough because I can relate. I asked to be a Knick.”

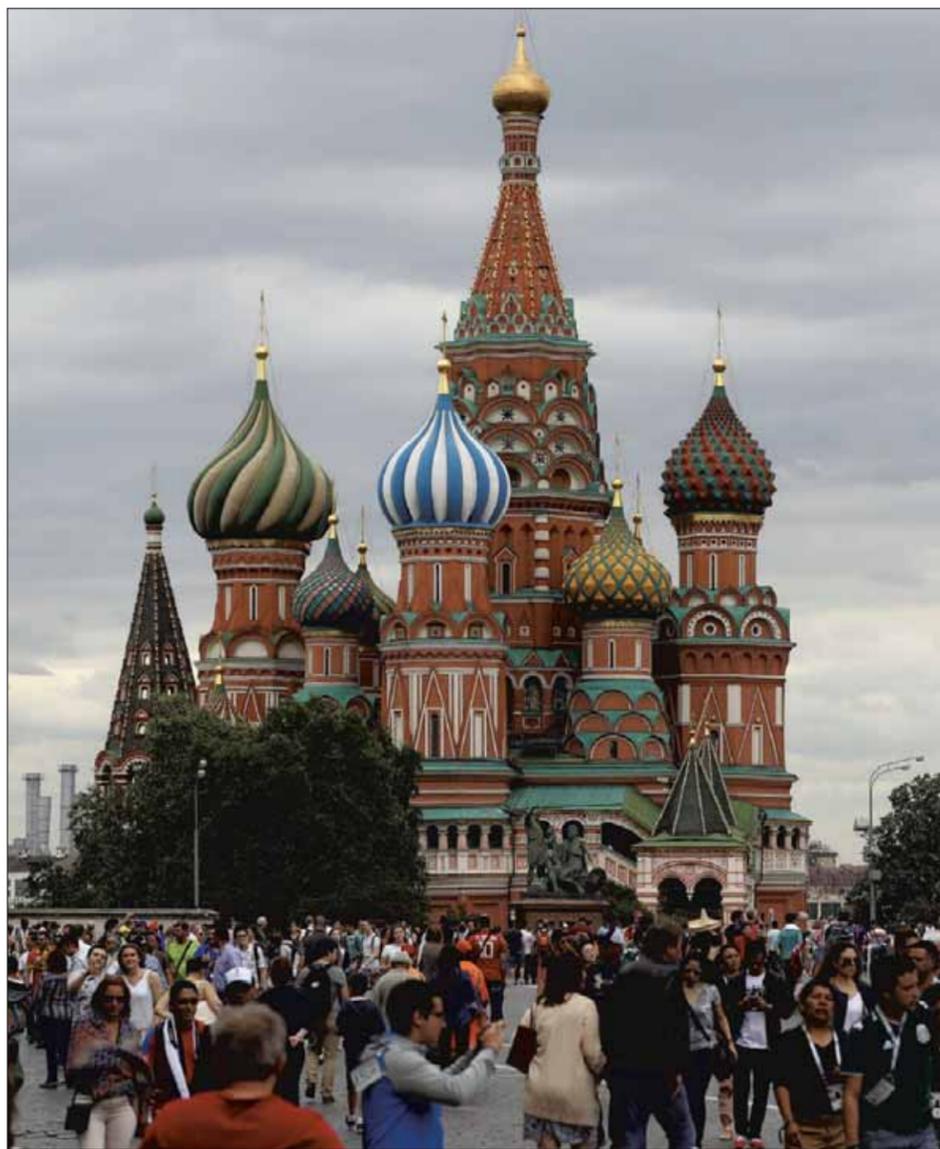
“To ask for that, you have to be a certain type of competitor. But you also have to understand there is a history involved and there is something great on the other side if you do it the right way. So the fact that he wanted that and embraced that tells me a lot about who he is.”

Knox took the draft-night booing in stride, telling fans at his news conference that they may be chanting for Michael Porter Jr., but they got him and he’s going to work hard. Knox got some support from a new teammate later that night when Knicks big man Kristaps Porzingis, who was also jeered when he was drafted three years ago, called him to welcome him to the team.

“He asked me how fans reacted, and I told him I got the same amount of boos as you got,” Knox said. “It was fun. He laughed. And said it’s all motivation. Sooner or later they will be cheering for you.”

And until they do, Knox will handle it.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



DARKO BANDIC/AP

Soccer fans and tourists gather near Saint Basil's Cathedral in Moscow's Red Square during the World Cup.

The other side

During World Cup, activists spotlight abuses in Russia

By MARIA DANILOVA
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Wrapped in national flags, jubilant fans dance at midnight in the streets of Moscow, smiling, laughing and cheering.

While foreign spectators from all over the world are having a blast at the World Cup being hosted by Russia, human rights activists are urging them not to overlook the other side of Vladimir Putin's nation: political prisoners and the harassment of critical voices.

Friday marked the 40th day that Ukrainian filmmaker Oleg Sentsov has been refusing food in a Russian prison. Sentsov, an outspoken opponent of Russia's 2014 annexation of Crimea from Ukraine, was sentenced in 2015 to 20 years for conspiracy to commit terror acts. He calls the case against him politically motivated and went on a hunger strike in mid-May to demand his release, as well as that of other Ukrainians held by Russia. Western nations have been calling for Sentsov's release.

Sentsov's lawyer, Dmitry Dinze, visited him in a prison clinic Friday and said his client has lost about 44 pounds and was very frail.

"His condition is bad. He is very weak, very pale," Dinze told the Associated Press by telephone. Dinze said Sentsov is able to walk, but talking is difficult and he has kidney and heart problems. Sentsov is receiving vitamins and other nutrients through an intravenous line and is refusing to be force-fed.

"He has stated his position firmly. Nobody will be able to talk him out of it, he will continue until his demands are met," Dinze said.

Russian officials have been saying Sentsov is in satisfactory condition and his health has not suffered.

"This is a double picture of a very bright, very sparkling celebration, but on the other hand, there is an entire abyss of despair," said Tanya Lokshina, the Russia program director at Human Rights Watch. "It is very important that today those who watch Russia, film Russia, write about Russia see not only this celebration, beautiful by itself, which will come and go, understand even a little bit what today's Russia is in terms of human rights and basic freedoms."



AP FILE

Jailed Ukrainian filmmaker Oleg Sentsov is on a hunger strike to protest what he says was a politically motivated terrorism conviction in 2015.

Ukrainian rights activist Maria Tomak was among about a dozen people who staged a rally Friday outside the Russian consulate in Kiev, urging Putin to exchange Sentsov and other Ukrainians jailed in Russia for Russians detained in Ukraine.

"The situation around Oleg Sentsov is a threat to everyone," Tomak said. "If there is some kind of fatal incident with Oleg in Russia during the World Cup, this will look awful, this will lead to (Russia's) isolation."

On the opening day of the World Cup, Russian opposition leader Alexey Navalny walked out of a Moscow jail after 30 days behind bars on charges of organizing an authorized rally and resisting police. Two days later, Navalny's press secretary was released after a 25-day stint in prison.

In the Chechen capital of Grozny, where Egypt's national team set up its base, Chechen strongman Ramzan Kadyrov was posing for photos with the Egypt star soccer forward Mohamed Salah. All the while, across town, the region's top human rights activist Oyub Titiev was in a prison on drug charges that he calls fabricated.

International human rights organizations have dismissed the charges against Titiev as fake and have called on FIFA to intervene and seek his release.

Beyond soccer, movie theaters across Russia are playing "Summer," a romantic period drama about the budding rock scene in the waning years of the Soviet Union that received a standing

ovation at the Cannes Film festival in May. But its director, Kirill Serebrennikov, is under house arrest on embezzlement charges, which he denies. The case is viewed by many in Russia as punishment for Serebrennikov's iconoclastic views and has raised fears of a return to Soviet-style censorship.

Before hosting the Sochi Winter Olympics in 2014, Russia freed its most prominent prisoners, the oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky and two women from the Pussy Riot punk band. Lokshina called for the same for Sentsov, Titiev and others.

"If this doesn't happen, the legacy of the World Cup will be clouded by these awful, horrible cases," Lokshina said.

Independent political analyst Masha Lipman welcomed the festive and positive atmosphere of the World Cup, given that relations between Russia and the West had sunk to their lowest point in recent history. Lipman said that Western leaders have already made their position clear by not attending World Cup games but she says regular fans who have spent a lot of money and effort to come to come to Russia should focus on soccer and enjoy their stay.

"Do you think it would be better if everybody was walking around somber and angry, for tourists and fans to come here and to be looking for what else would upset them? Of course it is better when there is a friendly attitude toward the country," Lipman said. "At least for a change."

Gulati an unsung hero with '26 bid

Ex-USSF boss did heavy lifting to get Cup here

MOSCOW — A little over an hour after FIFA awarded the 2026 World Cup to the U.S., Mexico and Canada earlier this month, the three co-chairmen of the United 2026 bid committee took the stage for a news conference at Moscow's sprawling Expo Center.

Carlos Cordeiro, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, Canadian Soccer Association leader Steven Reed and Decio de Maria, president of the Mexican federation, all wore crisp suits and wide smiles as they answered questions and accepted congratulations for bringing the world's biggest sporting event back to North America.

In the third row of the press seats, near the foot of the stage but out of the spotlight, Sunil Gulati sat alone, one leg crossed over the other. If Cordeiro, Reed and de Maria had combined to get the ball over the goal line, Gulati, the former USSF president and the bid committee's first chair, was the playmaking midfielder who had done the hard and thankless work of bringing the ball up the field.

"I'm not sure I would use that analogy," Gulati said over breakfast Friday. "It's a 90-minute game and you captain for 80 minutes, but in the end we won."

Gulati was on the bench for the final push, replaced as USSF president by Cordeiro in February. But if he has become the forgotten man behind the bid, Gulati's contributions can't be as easily dismissed.

It was Gulati who, nearly four years ago, began the conversations with officials in Mexico and Canada that brought the bid to life.

It was Gulati who, despite advice to the contrary, insisted on sharing the World Cup with the rest of North America when the bid was launched in April 2017.

And it was Gulati who, after the 2018 and 2022 World Cups were awarded to Russia and Qatar in votes that have been investigated for bribery and corruption, insisted that FIFA change its rules before the U.S. would consider bidding for the World Cup again.

All those decisions proved prescient.

"Sunil Gulati was the genius behind the effort," said Scott Le Tellier, the chief executive officer of the 1994 World Cup, the only one held in the U.S.

"As president of U.S. Soccer, he forced FIFA's hand to implement bid reforms that gave us a chance to win. As a member of the FIFA executive committee, he recognized vulnerabilities in a stand-alone U.S. bid, conceptualized the United bid and struck deals with Mexico and Canada to actively support it."

There were others, Le Tellier added, who played anonymous yet vital roles behind the scenes, such as John Kristick, who worked with Le Tellier and Gulati on the 1994 World Cup, then produced the 70,000-page bid document this time around.

"It was a huge effort by a lot of people," Gulati agreed. "You don't do these things alone."

The foundation for the 2026 bid was built in the wreckage of a similar effort in 2010, when 14 of 22 members of FIFA's executive committee rejected a U.S. bid and awarded the 2022 World Cup to Qatar, a tiny desert emirate with no soccer tradition.

Gulati, then in his second term as USSF president, and Cordeiro, a member of the federation board, worked on the bid together, and both were crushed by the result.

"Right after Qatar was selected, a lot of things go through your head," Gulati said. "And for me there were two very divergent ones: One is (that) I never want to go through this process again, and two is let's start (over) right now. And in the end we opted for the latter and started thinking about it."



KEVIN BAXTER
On soccer

"Right now" turned out to be four years later, with Gulati waiting until after the 2014 World Cup to begin informal discussions with Victor Montagliani, former president of the Canadian Soccer Association, and Emilio

Azcarraga Jean, CEO of Mexican television giant Televisa, whose family had been very instrumental in bringing the 1970 and 1986 World Cups to Mexico.

"We were having those two sets of bilateral discussions," Gulati said. "The one with Mexico, both for Emilio and I, was about more than just the sport or a bid. It was about some of the issues that are in the news these days."

Those issues included such things as relations between the U.S. and Mexico, immigration and other thorny problems. And the two men talked about how cooperation between the two soccer federations, whose national teams are bitter rivals, might improve relations.

"That was part of the rational, certainly with Mexico," Gulati said.

Getting the Mexican and Canadian federations to buy in to the idea of a combined bid proved easier than convincing the soccer community in the U.S., though.

The country had the wealth, infrastructure and institutional know-how to put on a World Cup by itself, even one that would be expanding to 48 teams and 80 games. So why share it?

Gulati countered that a NAFTA World Cup, shared across two borders, would not only set an example of friendship and cooperation but on a practical level might prevent both Mexico and Canada from mounting rival bids for the '26 event, as both had talked of doing.

"I'd rather have a 90 percent chance of getting 75 percent of the World Cup than a 75 percent chance of getting 100 percent of it," Gulati told the USSF board. "The thought (was) that Canada and Mexico would be great partners and it would help the bid, which I think it did. All three countries brought some unique attributes to the bid and will bring some unique attributes to the World Cup itself."

But if Gulati did much of the heavy lifting, Cordeiro made the decision that ultimately proved decisive, reorganizing the bid committee a month after replacing Gulati as USSF president. Under Gulati, the U.S. Soccer president chaired the group; Cordeiro split the duties equally among the three presidents.

Until then the United 2026 bid had been flagging, but with Cordeiro, Reed and de Maria now able to lobby other FIFA federation leaders on equal footing, the committee regained the momentum. In late spring, the three presidents set up shop in London, finishing a sprint that saw them combine to meet with approximately 150 federation presidents or their deputies in the final months before the vote.

"There's been a huge effort to really do it as a united bid," Cordeiro said. "We talk a lot about what it means to be united and really do think we're stronger as three nations than as one."

"I think we changed the whole face of the bid. The fact that we had three co-chairs has been received very well. On an initiative such as this we have to work together."

FIFA voters agreed, overwhelmingly backing United 2026 over a bid from Morocco 134 to 65. An hour after the results were in, Cordeiro, Reed and de Maria took the stage and explained how it happened while Gulati sat by himself in the audience and watched.

"The federation was able to do a victory lap, which was the most important thing," Gulati said. "A lot of people had a lot to do with what happened, which is great."

40 years with aisle seat in Chicago



JOHN VON RHEIN
Heard & Scene

What's it been like holding an aisle seat on four decades of classical music in Chicago? Exciting, challenging, illuminating, sobering, surprising, frazzling, humbling. And I'm just getting started.

It was 40 years ago — make that 40 years and nine months — that I moved from Akron, Ohio, to Chicago to become the Tribune classical music critic. In a couple of days I will retire from what has been the most rewarding experience of my career in journalism. To have occupied an important post at the same newspaper in a city known throughout the world as a major cultural center for that amount of time may be unprecedented. I am immensely grateful for the opportunity.

As I sift through memories of my four decades at this newspaper, I am struck by how things come full circle. My first review for the Tribune was of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra playing Bruckner and Michael Tippett, triumphantly, under Georg Solti. My final local review, last week, was of the CSO playing Rossini and Cherubini, triumphantly, under Riccardo Muti. I couldn't have wanted a better performance to go out on, even if the prevailing mood was somber.

Those thousands of Thursday subscription concerts were the template of my life, as were the many nights I spent at Lyric Opera. Music directors and general directors and some of the world's great artists came and went. I worked long hours to keep Tribune readers abreast of the action, along with everything else of importance that was happening in classical music in and around town.

My central aim was to give the reading public an informed yardstick of opinion by which they could measure their own reactions to a given performance. I never regarded my reviews as an excuse to snatch the spotlight from the music and those who create and perform it.

Contrary to what many assume of critics, I took no delight in panning performers. I always tried for balance in my reviews. I appreciated the power of the pen but was often reminded of the limitations of language when it comes to evoking arguably the most word-proof of the arts. When I erred, I usually erred on the side of generosity. My readers came to know me well enough through my carefully worded prose to know where I stood on a given performance, artist or issue. I aimed to dialogue not only with committed classical buffs but also with classical newbies seeking guidance.

I won't miss working nights and weekends, the colliding deadlines, the endless stream of news releases clogging my computer, or having to interview performers I had just trashed (hello, James Galway). I will miss the adrenaline rush of sending my morning-after musings to the copy desk with the click of key.

I'll miss my regular contacts with musicians, composers, presenters, my loyal readers and the audience members I bump into at concerts and operas. I'll miss traveling around the nation, Europe and Asia, covering musical events for the Tribune. Most of all, I'll miss covering the CSO on a weekly basis, season upon season; my Thursday nights won't be the same.

Turn to **Von Rhein, Page 6**



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Maximo, a replica cast of a titanosaur skeleton that recently moved into Stanley Field Hall, is the centerpiece of the museum makeover.

TALK ABOUT HUGE

Stanley Field Hall rehab gains magic mega-planters, a giant fossil

By **STEVE JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

Stanley Field Hall, the central, connecting space in the Field Museum's massive wedding cake of a building, has been many funky things over the years.

It has borne a hokey little fountain, modest wood vitrines displaying biological curiosities, dinosaurs from a Daspletosaurus to the Brachiosaurus that is now on the north terrace. It's hosted visiting church choirs, and, in 1970, President Richard Nixon. For almost 20 years it housed Sue, the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* skeleton ever discovered.

Now, as the encyclopedic natural history museum celebrates its 125th year of serving skeletons and stuffed birds to the masses, Stanley Field Hall is new again.

With a few well-publicized additions, the museum has begun to transform this once-imposing near-cathedral of a space into something warmer, that invites you to share the museum's passion about the planet rather than simply receive its wisdom.

There is in the Netherlands a concept called *gezellig*, referring to "a cozy state of being together in a specific place," says Jaap Hoogstraten, the museum's director of exhibitions, who is, you may have guessed, Dutch. That is what the Field strives to achieve in

the made-over Stanley Field Hall.

To get all the way to cozy is a challenge in such a space. The hall is the length of a football field and almost half the width.

The surfaces are hard: polished, and the style is neoclassical almost to an extreme: Columns and archways are everywhere.

But while this grand, deliberately imposing hall will never reach the *gezellig* of a neighborhood coffee shop, it seems closer already, since the finishing touches on Maximo, the new 122-foot-long titanosaur skeleton cast, were unveiled Friday.

Already on Monday there were people sitting, even lying down, on the platforms built around Maximo's feet, the bones and

legs of which visitors are encouraged to touch, to walk under, to stare up into.

Predictably, people were taking photographs with the big herbivore from almost every angle on the main floor and also up on the second-floor balcony, where Maximo's eye sockets peer toward the Halls of the Pacific exhibit. The look on his face is not fierce like a movie dinosaur, but almost overly friendly, maybe a little dopey, not unlike the one worn by Dino, Fred and Wilma's pet sauropod on "The Flintstones."

With the big animal and the other new additions in it, Stanley Field's room just feels more natural. All the hall's big fixtures now are in earth tones, which, along with the size of the new installations, goes a long way toward softening the space.

The gray-brown fighting African elephants, stuffed by the Field's genius taxidermist Carl Akeley, who pioneered lifelike poses at the beginning of last century, have been there since the hall opened with the building in 1921 and represent the thousands of animals on display in the adjacent gal-

Turn to **Museum, Page 4**

Cole back at piano after brain surgery



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Kevin Cole seats himself at the piano, awaits the nod from singer Sylvia McNair and then begins accompanying her in "Everything's Coming Up Roses," from the musical "Gypsy."

Which would not be remarkable, but for the fact that Cole — a top pianist of classic American song — endured eight hours of brain surgery less than two months before this afternoon in May.

So Cole is playing for a formal audience for the first time since he had a tumor "bigger than a golf ball," as he puts it, removed from his brain on March 19. His performance during a music therapy conference at Northwestern University in Evanston represents his first semi-public test of whether his gifts have survived intact.

The stakes are high, for Cole, 59, long has been acknowledged

as today's leading piano interpreter of music by George Gershwin. Ever since Cole moved to Chicago from his hometown — Bay City, Mich. — in 1994, he has captivated audiences here, and around the world, with the virtuosity of his playing and his uncanny affinity for the sounds of an earlier era.

His travails began in January 2017, a few months after he moved back to Bay City. He'd just had his braces removed and "noticed that my taste buds were feeling a little funny, like I wasn't tasting everything as strongly as I should," recalls Cole, who will play his first post-surgery, Chicago-area concert on Saturday evening at the Ravinia Festival.

"And also I had a little numbness on the right side of my face. And I thought: Well, you've had braces in your mouth; this is just a residual effect of that. All right."

"So a few months later ... this numbness started to cover most of the right side of my face, almost like when you get a shot of Novocain from the doctor. And it was cold to the touch."

"And I also noticed, when I was going to the movies, I was kind of cupping my right ear for clarity. Left ear was OK."



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sylvia McNair and pianist Kevin Cole perform in May.

By November, the numbness had begun to crawl to the other side of his face, prompting him to visit a doctor. He learned that he had an "acoustic neuroma," defined by the Mayo Clinic as a "usually slow-growing tumor that develops on the main (vestibular) nerve leading from your inner ear to your brain."

Cole's doctor estimated that this tumor had been growing for at least a decade.

After hearing the news, "I'm in my car, trying to hold it together, and I felt this overwhelming need to cry and scream, and I didn't know what was happening," recalls the pianist. "But I just kind of exorcised

myself, and in a moment I went: You don't have time for this, and it just kind of flew out of my body."

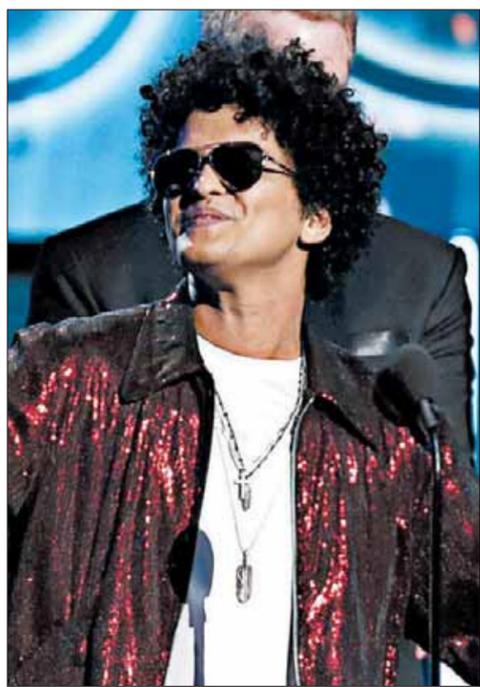
Dr. Seilesh Babu of the Michigan Ear Institute studied Cole's MRIs, determining "he had a medium-sized tumor, which means it's going to affect his balance, his hearing, could affect his facial nerve function, so he can't smile, close his eye on that side," explains Babu. "If it grows more than that, it could lead to life-threatening issues."

So Babu planned to operate. But even if Cole survived the surgery, he faced potentially

Turn to **Reich, Page 4**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MATT SAYLES/INVISION

Bruno Mars accepts the record of the year Grammy in January. Grammy ballots will have more nominees.

Grammys to add more nominees

The Grammy Awards are extending the number of nominees in its top categories from five to eight.

The Recording Academy told its members in a letter released Tuesday that the nominee increase "will better reflect the large number of entries in these categories and allow voters greater flexibility when selecting this year's best recordings."

Album of the year, song of the year, record of the year and best new artist are the categories that will be affected. The change comes months after the Grammys were criticized for the lack of female nominees at this year's awards show.

For years, the organization has been called out for the lack of diversity when it comes to winners in the top four categories, where awards tend to go to acts in the pop, rock or country music genres, instead of hip-hop or R&B stars.

Another change at the organization is with Neil Portnow, the president and CEO of The Recording Academy, who will step down next year. Portnow, who has led the academy since 2002, was criticized at this year's Grammys when he said women need to "step up" when asked about the lack of female winners backstage. Only two female performers won awards during the live telecast.

Voting for the 2019 Grammys takes place in the fall.

— Associated Press



STEVE PARSONS/
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Bee Gee knighted: Bee Gee Barry Gibb, above, has received a knighthood at Buckingham Palace and says he hopes his late brothers Robin and Maurice are proud of him. Gibb is the last surviving member of the fraternal trio whose falsetto harmonies and disco beats powered 1970s hits.

Mill denied trial: A Philadelphia judge has denied Meek Mill's petition for a new trial in his decade-old drug and gun convictions despite support for the request by the district attorney's office. The rapper's attorneys cited credibility issues with a police officer who testified in his case. Judge Genece Brinkley said in an opinion Monday that Mill had not met his burden of proof in questioning the officer's credibility. Mill served five months before the state Supreme Court ordered his release.

Crowe as Ailes: Russell Crowe will portray Roger Ailes in a new Showtime series about the late Fox News Channel founder. The eight-episode limited series is based on the 2014 book "The Loudest Voice in the Room" by Gabriel Sherman. No airdate was announced for the series, which will focus on Ailes' journey from local television producer to one of the most influential forces in news. Ailes was CEO of Fox for 20 years before resigning after sexual harassment allegations against him surfaced in 2016. He died last year.

June 27 birthdays: Actor Tobey Maguire is 43. Reality star Khloe Kardashian is 34. Actor Ed Westwick is 31.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Abused woman weighs remarrying ex

Dear Amy: I am so shattered. I remarried my husband twice, and now he is asking for me to marry him for the third time.

I know he's having an affair with one of his high school flings. The second time we got married, the minister, who didn't know we had been married before, mentioned the "holy sacrament" and proclaimed the "mystery of marriage." What's the stupid mystery?

I suppose what I don't understand is why I have married him twice. He beat me in both marriages. He always apologized and promised he would never do it again, but it did. Now, he is asking me to remarry him, and he's gone to anger management and vowed he would never hit me again — and that he would end his current affair, if I agreed to marry him.

After his continual affairs, I had an affair of my own, which I thought was a way of equalizing my pain, and then he beat me repeatedly and went back to his high school fling!

I refuse to be owned. I just want to be loved by a man who will not cheat on me. Should I marry him for the third time if he promises to quit beating me and stops his promiscuous behavior?

— So Distressed

Dear Distressed: Instead of wasting time talking about your abusive ex, let's talk about you. All of your choices are based on his promises to change. But he's promised to change before, and he has never changed. You CAN change. You MUST change. For your own mental and physical health and safety,

and for the peace of mind of the people who (actually really and truly) love you, you must change.

Repeat this smart phrase to yourself: "If I always do what I've always done, I'll always get what I've always got."

If you don't go back to your ex, you have a real chance at transformation — and that includes the possibility of someday meeting someone who will love you as you deserve to be loved. Survivors of partner violence (such as you) sometimes have a tough time leaving the abusive relationship — even when the partner has already left and continues to be abusive at a distance (as your ex is being).

Call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233 or use its online chat function at thehotline.org to be connected with a counselor who can listen and help you. You already have insight. You say you refuse to be owned (good for you!). What you need now is compassionate support — as you walk away, permanently, from this terrible relationship.

Dear Amy: My boyfriend and I have been dating for a year. He is 47 and I am 42. We're both divorced.

He's from New York and at times can be kind of crass or macho. For instance, we were with his friend, and the friend said he hasn't done laundry since he got married. My boyfriend then announced that he never did laundry until he got divorced. I said, "Well, aren't you doing your own laundry now?" His reply was, "I've got my daughter doing it."

I said, "What about when you were in college?" He said, "My girlfriends did it." Am I dating a chauvinistic pig? Can I let this slide?

— Don't Like Dirty Laundry

Dear Don't Like: I guess you are dating a chauvinist, but you don't say if you've shared your point of view with him. You could ask why he isn't competent enough to do this task himself. The answer could be as simple as "I don't know how to do it well, and I'm embarrassed to ask."

Some household and maintenance jobs tend to fall along gendered lines, but laundry seems pretty basic. If your guy answers, "Women are supposed to do laundry," then added to other macho statements he has made, this might be a deal-breaker.

Dear Amy: "Lonely Wife" reported that her husband of many decades was not romantic, loving or intimate. She felt sad and lonely.

Amy, you suggested she try a trial separation. I can't believe you suggested this but didn't recommend that she should communicate with him!

— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: Good point. I had assumed that after 45 years, this wife would have made her wishes known, but yes, communication should come before separation.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

BRANDI CARLILE
MARTHA REDBONE ROOTS PROJECT

THURSDAY, JULY 12
Media support provided by Univision

JUANES
LA SANTA CECILIA

FRIDAY, JULY 13

yasiin bey & Talib Kweli are BLACK STAR
MADAME GANDHI

SATURDAY, JULY 14

THE FLAMING LIPS
LE BUTCHERETTES
HALF GRINGA

SUNDAY, JULY 15

GEORGE CLINTON
BJ THE CHICAGO KID
THE BOY ILLINOIS

TASTE OF CHICAGO.US

City of Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel

CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF **DCASE**
CULTURAL AFFAIRS & SPECIAL EVENTS

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO'S VERY OWN **WGN9**

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A Motorola Full Line Dealer

Crossword

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ACROSS

1 49ers or 76ers

5 Air pollution

9 Clippety-__

13 __-forming; addictive

15 Drop of joy or sorrow

16 "Penny __"; Beatles hit

17 Uneven

18 Remedies

20 Common street name

21 Capture

23 Most modern

24 Actor Jeremy

26 Rather or Marino

27 Pet bird

29 20th-century U.S. president

32 19th-century U.S. president

33 Reaches across

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37 BBQ favorites

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41 Diagram

42 Baseball's Yogi

43 Deodorant brand

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Solutions

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Galleries showcase LGBTQ artists

BY MORGAN SMITH
Chicago Tribune

In last week's heat, ARC Gallery President Cheri Reif Naselli and Treasurer Nancy Fritz wiped their brows as they hung up sculptures, photographs and paintings for an exhibition that has been a long time coming.

Ripples of soft, pink art sharply juxtapose black art on the white gallery walls, but repetitive themes of politics and gender create cohesiveness in the space. Fritz, pausing to look at the art, described the exhibit as "edgy." The gallery vowed "years ago" to host a gender exhibit during Pride Month to highlight the stories and art of marginalized groups, she said.

ARC Gallery in Lincoln Park and the Art Gallery at the Center on Halsted in Boystown are celebrating Pride Month with LGBTQ artists and pieces that explore the often fraught intersections of gender, sexuality and identity.

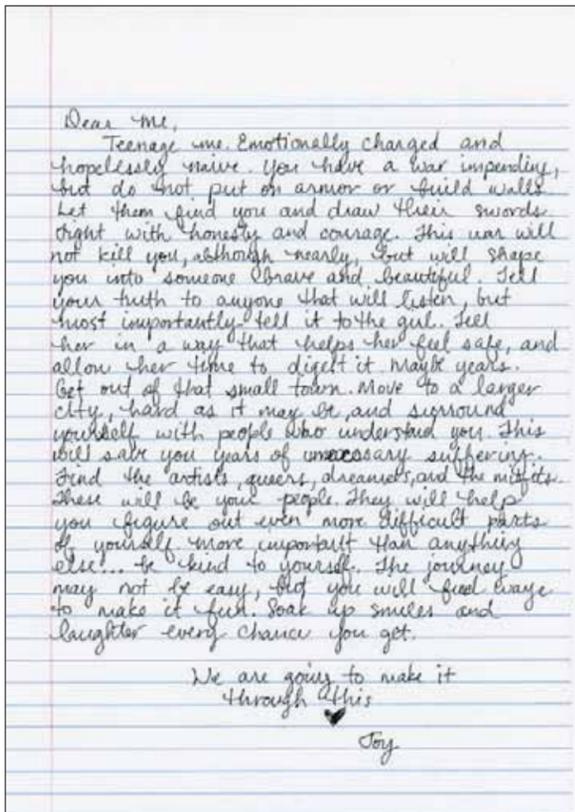
ARC Gallery's exhibit, "Pride and Prejudice: Gender Realities in the 21st Century," is open through July 14. The Art Gallery at the Center on Halsted is open through July 9. The work featured at ARC examines the nuances of contemporary gender expression: the pain, confusion and euphoria it may bring.

Oli Rodriguez, a faculty member in the photography department at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, served as exhibition juror. Rodriguez selected 30 artists of different gender, sexuality and racial identities, and different levels of ability. There's a delicate dance between the facets of an identity.

Rodriguez sought out work that engaged in this dance while pushing the boundaries of these labels.

One of the artists is John Paradiso, a gay artist based in Maryland. Paradiso's work, "Poof" and "Sheer Love," draws inspiration from physical markings of masculinity. His art shows muscular males writhing underneath sheer doilies and satin negligee, their faces and genitalia obscured.

"The exclusion of the genitalia suggests that the subject could be a transgender man, a straight man



Joy Wilson, of Chicago, with a letter to her teenage self, reflecting on the time after she came out to her family.



JOY WILSON PHOTO

or a gay man," Paradiso says. "The rippling muscles may hint at masculinity, just as the black lace hints at women's femininity."

Some of the work that dissects gender expression and sex in "Pride and Prejudice," however, is created by heterosexual artists. "I think keeping the exhibit open to nonmembers of the LGBTQ community allows allies a creative way to participate in Pride Month celebrations, especially because the art highlights gender and sexuality, which heavily relate to the LGBTQ community," says another artist, Jessica Malatia.

Other galleries have chosen to exclusively spotlight LGBTQ voices.

The Art Gallery at the Center on Halsted reflects the center's long history as space of visibility and activism for the LGBTQ community. The two untitled exhibits on display, by artists

Andrea Kaspryk and Ryan Bakerink, consider the experiences of internal struggle and isolation as a member of the LGBTQ community.

The rise in suicide rates among LGBTQ youths shocked Bakerink, a gay artist in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood. His exhibit is a series of portraits of LGBTQ-identifying adults in relaxed settings: in their homes, on Huntington Beach, at Wilson Skate Park. Alongside the portraits are letters of advice they wrote to their younger selves before coming out.

"I thought, 'What sort of advice could I give to a struggling youth?' and then it clicked, the only advice I could give is to myself," he says. "My work could provide hope to someone who is struggling to accept their identity and can't rely on a social network."

The letters are sad, funny and inspiring. "You're gay, that's why you feel like a weirdo outsider," Joy from Chicago writes. "It, meaning life, doesn't get better, you do!" Jason from Los Angeles writes.

Kaspryk's exhibit is a series of narrative paintings displaying determined figures washed in warm, saturated tones. One painting, "Cleanup Duty," shows a figure wearing a patterned tunic in a defensive stance. Kaspryk says the experience of being transgender can "put a target on your back."

"Becoming comfortable in your gender identity stems from a desire to change, but also feelings of your identity being attacked," she says. "I want my work to communicate people's responses to these feelings, and encourages people to reflect on their own identities."

For allies of the community, the goal of such exhibits is exposure. "We want to bring issues to the forefront and give a voice to marginalized groups," Naselli says. "Sometimes, a visual voice is louder than language."

For LGBTQ artists, the goal is empathy and equality.

"I don't think heterosexual people understand the internal struggle of being uncomfortable with the identity you're ascribed at birth, so this project can create understanding of this draining struggle with a wider audience," Bakerink says. "The LGBTQ community took acceptance and progress for granted in recent years, but we have to put our foot back on the gas and keep working toward these goals however we can."

msmith@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @thewordsmithm

Toxic masculinity a focus for 'Queer Eye's' Van Ness

BY JESSICA M. GOLDSTEIN
The Washington Post

Imagine Jonathan Van Ness swooping into your life. Picture him tossing his gleaming, down-to-his-clavicle hair and strutting into your living room armed with all the styling necessities — dental floss, products for zuzsh-ing your curls — and fussing over everything about you that is already gorgeous, gorgeous, GORGEOUS, but also just, like, a little basic and a tiny bit sad. But by the time he's done with you, honey, you will be fierce, you will be owning it, you will leave Van Ness no choice but to ask: Who gave you permission to be this cute?

Van Ness, 31, is a breakout star on a breakout show, the grooming czar and one-man meme-machine of "Queer Eye," whose second season is now available on Netflix. For the streaming giant's first foray into unscripted television, five gay men were dispatched to the wilds of Georgia to preach the gospel of hygiene, fashion and confidence to men who live in one of the most conservative states in the country. (Season 2 expanded its reach, with episodes featuring a woman and a transgender man.) When it premiered in February, "Queer Eye" quickly became must-see streaming, a heartwarming hour that made even cynics sob; the poster for Season 2 put pictures of the guys on a box of tissues with the ad copy, "I'm not crying, you're crying."

What first intrigued Van Ness about the new "Queer Eye" was its tagline: "Turning red states pink, one makeover at a time." Although many progressives saw the 2016 election results as a sign to retreat into whatever coastal bubble couldn't be popped by people who put Donald Trump in the White House, the idea of a televised charmed offensive appealed to Van Ness, who grew up in rural Quincy, Ill., just across the Mississippi River from Mark Twain's hometown.

"Truly in the middle of the country," Van Ness said by phone.

Van Ness was already adored in some corners of the internet for his Emmy Award-nominated web

series, "Gay of Thrones," and his podcast, "Getting Curious." "Queer Eye" seemed like "an interesting vehicle for me to do something I love to do, which is doing hair and entertaining people," he said. And without commercials wasting real estate, Van Ness thought there would be space to make "something that could be soulful."

Technically "Queer Eye" is a reboot of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," which premiered on Bravo in 2003, brought the word metrosexual into the lexicon and went off the air four years later. But really, it's a reboot of Cinderella. There's no put-upon heroine, but there are civilians who have let themselves go.

There's no fairy godmother, but instead the Fab Five: Bobby redecorates entire homes; Karamo, the culture expert, basically just reminds each week's subject that, "Hey, you've got this." Tan, the style guide, sweet-talks skittish men into embracing pops of color and patterned shirts. Antoni oversees food and wine, but his Season 1 lessons were so rudimentary (he mostly caressed avocados) that internet conspiracy theorists suspected he didn't even know how to cook. (He's so handsome, who cares? Leave Antoni alone!)

And then there's Van Ness, the quippiest, peppiest of the bunch. He is there to see underlying beauty and excavate it, to evangelize for self-care and to shake everybody out of rigid gender roles that keep us from loving and expressing ourselves as wholeheartedly as he does. "To me, self-care isn't really shallow," he said. "Showing up for yourself, putting on a little moisturizer, can inspire so many different parts of your life."

Van Ness finds inspiration from his adolescence, in which he faced constant rejection for not meeting society's standards of what a boy should be.

"I was really, really, really feminine, and really into cheerleading, and really into figure skating and really into gymnastics. Really into everything that other boys weren't," he said.

Now, Van Ness is on a mission



NETFLIX

Jonathan Van Ness, 31, who grew up in downstate Quincy, is featured on "Queer Eye."

to enlighten men who have internalized the idea that cutting your toenails or applying sunscreen makes you feminine, and that there's something wrong with being feminine, an idea he will disprove while wearing French braids and see-through lace tops.

"I wish I had more of a game plan of how I'm going to, like, take down toxic masculinity," he said. "But I think that game plan is just going to reveal itself if we keep going. I think I need to keep plugging along, and it'll happen."

John Paul Brammer, a writer and cultural critic for them., an LGBTQ website at Conde Nast, said that Van Ness is the beating heart of "Queer Eye" and that his fan-favorite status reminds him of the reception Adam Rippon received at the 2018 Olympics.

"We really haven't seen a whole lot of openly gay, flamboyant people get so much, not just acceptance, but outright adoration," Brammer said. "Straight people do love caricatures (and the idea of the sassy gay. ... And that can be a very one-dimensional reading of what gay people are. But I do think Jonathan sort of turns that on its head for me. When I see him on the show, and I see just how willing and daring he is to be so outright, openly gay with these straight people. There's something kind of radical about the way he prances around in there."

On top of the standard delights of renovation television, "Queer Eye" offers an irresistible fantasy: that if everyone in America could spend a week with these guys, acceptance would be the law of

the land. Hate, burning bright as a tiki torch out in the real world, all but evaporates under the heat of Van Ness' blow drier. His catchphrase is the crux of the show: Can you believe?

Can you believe that a fantastic haircut and properly fitting pants will change your life? Or, a higher-stakes proposition: Can you believe in the possibility of connecting with other people, no matter what their politics, even now? Can you believe that Van Ness — who, as the first male cheerleader at his high school in Quincy had homophobic slurs spray-painted on his car — can see something gorgeous in the proud owner of a Make America Great Again hat? That's the tension at the core of "Queer Eye."

"It's the big moral crisis at the center of the time we find ourselves in," Brammer said. He notes liberals' initial post-election desire to get to know Republicans, a feeling that, within months of Trump's inauguration, was replaced by a complete refusal to engage.

"Queer Eye" lands in this more centrist space," Brammer said. "We just love everyone; we just want to get to know each other. And I think there's wisdom to it. There have always been queer people whose role that is, and it's a necessary one."

Even though Brammer thinks "Queer Eye" offers an unrealistic representation of what needs to happen to make queer people more fully accepted, he still adores the show. "It works on me. All of its manipulations of my emotions work perfectly."

For what it's worth, Van Ness believes. And beneath his bubbly surface, there's a simmering urgency: We have to believe. Because what happens if we don't?

Take Tom, from the series premiere, a conservative, middle-aged white man whose beverage of choice is a tequila and Mountain Dew cocktail he calls a "red-neck margarita."

"I do not want to know his political beliefs," Van Ness said. "Because we're not going to see eye to eye, and that's not the point."

"It's more about human connection than it is about politics," he said. "We don't all have to agree on everything. ... Sometimes it's just about trying to connect on what you can connect on, because the human existence and experience is all about connection."

Van Ness has certainly experienced a connection with his legion of new fans. This month, he found himself on a float at the Los Angeles Pride Parade.

"I felt like Meghan Markle, like, on this float. Literally," Van Ness said. "People were crying. When people would realize that it was me, people were literally rushing the float, freaking out. I was clutching my pearls and just like, wawing and blowing kisses."

Still, as Season 2 brings Van Ness more admirers, "I don't want to be like, pretentious or a nightmare," he said. "I don't want to lose the essence of myself. I had to fight, a lot of years, to be really proud of the person I see in the mirror, and really love this person. ... I don't want to lose my little baby essence."



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The view from underneath the titanosaur skeleton, left. Models of prehistoric flying reptiles and hanging gardens are also featured in the remodeled Stanley Field Hall.

A fashionable redo of main Field space

Museum, from Page 1

eries. The two massive totem poles from British Columbia, installed in 1968, speak, in a deep, fiercely carved brown of the museum's interest in anthropology.

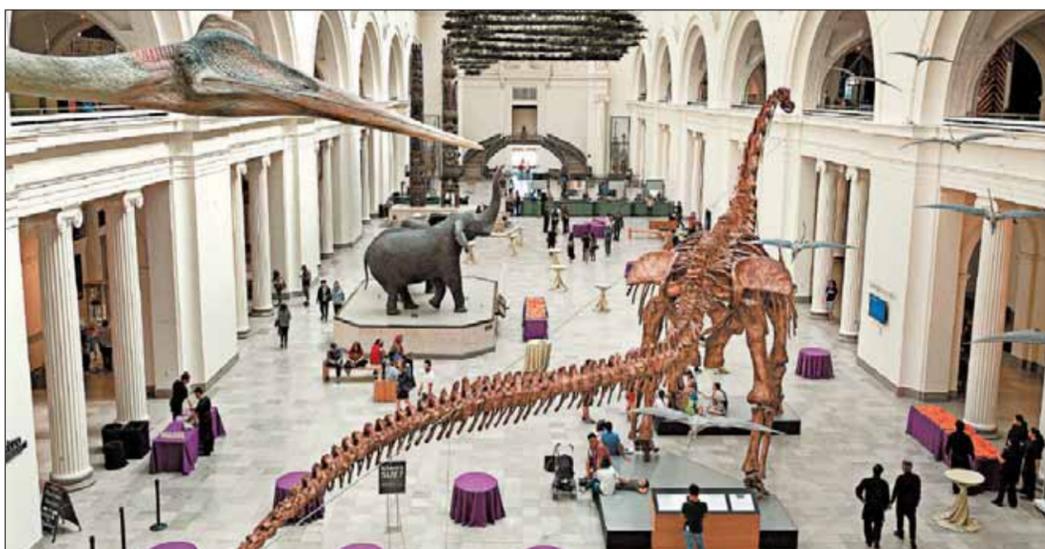
And now the dinosaur game is stronger than ever. Done almost in Army camouflage colors, the pterosaurs, including the model of the largest of its type, the *Quetzalcoatlus*, with the wingspan of a Cessna, let you imagine another world.

Maximo, a replica cast of a *Patagotitan mayorum*, a plant eater and a recent discovery that is the largest dinosaur yet found, has star quality even if he is merely a replica. His fiberglass and resin "bones" are painted a red-brown clay color to match the handful of actual *Patagotitan* bones mounted nearby, loaners from the Argentina museum that uncovered the animal, first found on a farm in 2010 in Patagonia by a gaucho, or cowboy. His size, even when you know to expect a big animal, is a shock: when alive, bearing a mass of some 70 tons, scientists

calculate.

The changes were sparked in part by staffers seeing that people were using the hall as, well, a hall. It was a place to scurry through en route to one or another exhibit, mounted in the galleries that stick out from the building's central body like the straightened legs of a spider. The goal is to get them to stay a while, as you might in a living room. The new benches will all have electrical outlets, for example. And the two platforms surrounding Maximo's front and hind legs have become two more benches. Their primary function is to hide the steel support structures that help distribute the skeleton's weight.

The hanging gardens — four great spheres of biomass watered from above in a design said to be unique in the world — are winners already. They not only wave a flag for the botany department but do what plants do for rooms, even massive rooms. They'll become even more persuasive as the plants enlarge and drape over the sides of their structure.



Maximo, at 122 feet long, dominates the hall, which has been redesigned to encourage people to explore the space.

Flies in this rather soothing ointment are the admission desks at each end of the hall, gray-green fortresses made of kitchen-counter materials that don't say "welcome" so much as "What do you want?" Those will be replaced with something warmer and woodier by mid-September, the museum says.

Maximo's head, up by the second floor, deserves another sign detailing the what of the animal. So many people stop there for a selfie they might as well get a little science. And the animal is certainly large enough to support more than one explainer.

And since one of the goals of this museum makeover is to cement its reputa-

tion as a dinosaur place, it's worth saying that the actual main dinosaur exhibit could use some more overt dino cues. It is called "Evolving Planet," and it is one of the best museum exhibits you'll see. It tells, in comprehensible and even dramatic fashion, the story of life on Earth, from start to now, with a very pregnant pause along the way to show off all the dinosaur fossils the Field owns. (Sue will become a stop on this pathway, in a bespoke exhibition meant to display the *T. rex* in its surroundings, rather than as an art object.)

But while the name "Evolving Planet" describes the exhibit accurately, it may not be enough for

museumgoers who bounce blithely through the place. Looking at the sign, one mom I overheard asked her son, "Do you want to see the planets?"

The big new, seated and somewhat worried looking, *Quetzalcoatlus* out front — another new star, as children climb into the hollow between its legs, wings and body — and the *T. rex* outline on the walls help. But perhaps there is a more overt way to say, "Here be dinosaurs."

But this discussion thread takes us away from Stanley Field Hall. Heading back downstairs and into that grand space from the north, we get this magnificent tableau of life on Earth, represented with the

verve of a major, and still evolving, museum.

We see, in the first snapshot, the mega-dinosaur and his flying buddies. We see the big hanging plant balls starting just 20 yards from Maximo's head and imagine that in another time he might stride over for a snack. We see the elephants, artworks in their own right. And we see the totem poles, signifiers of the many people who inhabit the planet.

And now we see a bench where we might sit for a while and page through this picture book. If it isn't *gezellig*, it's something close.

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Cole had tumor removed in March

Reich, from Page 1

disastrous hearing loss. During the procedure, Babu and a neurosurgeon were "able to peel the tumor off the brain and peel it off the facial nerve," says Babu of Cole's non-cancerous growth. "We were able to get all the tumor out and protect his facial nerve."

Before the surgery, "he probably had 50 percent hearing loss to begin with ... on that (right) side," adds Babu. After surgery, Cole's hearing loss on the right side came to "maybe close to 80 to 90 percent."

Cole similarly estimates that he now has "maybe 10 or 15 percent" hearing on his right ear but "100 percent" on the left.

Which helps explain his ambivalence about returning to the piano during his recuperation. Would he still be able to play as well as before? Would he be able to adequately perceive what he was playing?

Would he still be a pianist? While recovering at a cousin's house, Cole bought an electronic keyboard and stared at it for a while.

"I let it sit for three days," remembers the musician. Finally, "I said: Well, you've got to start with something. So I sat down, and I played like maybe the first five or six pages of the 'Rhapsody,'" he adds, referring to "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin's most celebrated piano work.

"And, actually, it just felt the same, which surprised me. What was different was the way I was hearing it, most of it coming from the left speaker, rather than the right," he adds, referring, of course, to his ears.

When Cole begins to



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sylvia McNair and Kevin Cole rehearse during a break at a music therapy conference in Evanston.

play at the Northwestern music therapy conference, he remarkably sounds just as he always has: virtuosic, pervasively musical and inimitably capable of capturing the sound and style of vintage Americana as no other living pianist does.

Considering the degree of his hearing loss — which Babu says might be improved via an implant or hearing aid — how is that possible?

"With him, it's a lot of memory — muscle memory, a lot of memory of his brain and hand knowing what it should sound like," Babu says. "And the fact that his other ear is able to hear just fine, so he can continue his profession."

"He's had hearing loss, maybe over 10 years, and he's adapted over time. So what you or I would consider a big loss is not that big a change to him."

Not lost on Cole is the haunting irony that Gershwin, to whom Cole has devoted so much of his life and art, died of a brain tumor at age 38.

"I've been accused my whole life of playing like George Gershwin, sounding like George Gershwin, being George Gershwin reincarnated, basically, by his close circle of people that knew him," says Cole, whose manner of evoking Gershwin's pianism indeed was lauded by such Gershwin contemporaries as Irving Berlin and Kay Swift.

"And now I have to get your tumor, too, George? Really? You're going to give that to me?"

But Gershwin died in

surgery, while Cole has survived. Last month, Cole dared to play a marathon "Gershwin Immersion" concert with the Albany (N.Y.) Symphony featuring all four Gershwin works for piano and orchestra ("Rhapsody in Blue," Piano Concerto in F, "Second Rhapsody" and Variations on "I Got Rhythm").

So the music continues. "I wasn't ignorant, I wasn't naive going into this surgery, but I didn't have any feeling of woe or darkness," Cole says.

"And here I am, and hopefully will be for many more years. It's almost as if when you're given another chance, you want to do even better than you did before."

"There's just a little bit of lightness now to everything. ... My surgeons were skilled, they said it went picture-perfect, couldn't have gone better, so they did their job."

"Now my job is to get back on the horse. I don't think I left the horse. I think I was riding sidesaddle — let's put it that way. "Now I'm back in full mount"

"Kevin Cole and Friends," featuring Sylvia McNair, Rod Gilfry and Ryan VanDenBoom, plays at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Martin Theatre of the Ravinia Festival, Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads, Highland Park; \$40-\$60 tickets; \$10 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Aisle seat to music history

Von Rhein, from Page 1

Let my retirement invite dancing in the streets, bear in mind that I am only leaving the Tribune, not Chicago. I hope to continue to attend and write about performances, just more selectively. I want to take in more theater and dance, read more books, study more scores, maybe start a blog. I hope to delve more deeply through the estimated 20,000 or so recordings I have amassed over decades of compulsive, and really quite insane, collecting.

Meanwhile, I note with sadness the demise of classical music criticism in many quarters of a shrinking newspaper landscape. Meaningful arts coverage has become anathema to many news organizations, and I was fortunate in being able to write for a major newspaper that recognizes the importance of providing a forum for critical expertise in a packed urban arena of arts and entertainment.

As one of my colleagues observed when he gave up the daily newspaper grind a couple of years ago, the best advocacy for the arts is to treat the arts as central to a city's identity, not as bread and circuses.

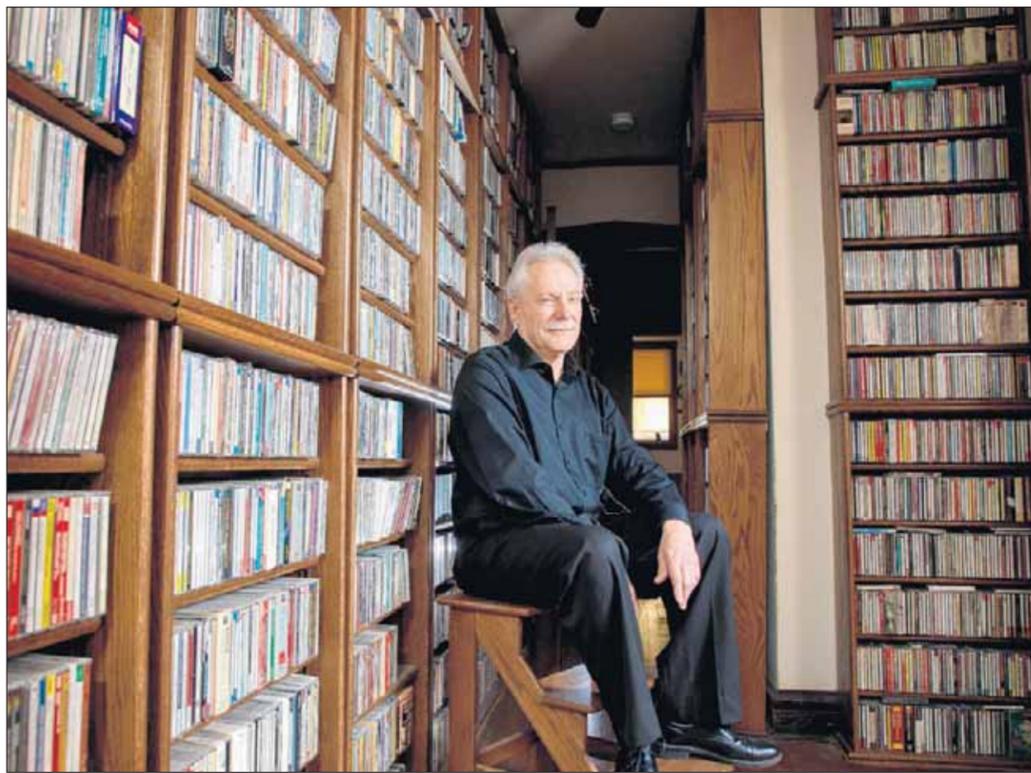
The first thing I learned when I began writing for this newspaper in October 1977 was that Chicago music can be as rough and tumble as the politics at City Hall.

For all my moderation in dispensing praise and brickbats, I was upbraided by symphony managers, castigated by CSO players and verbally accosted by the wife of a famous maestro about the content of my review of her husband's performance — while I was dictating that very review over the phone to a Tribune copy editor.

The odd skirmish aside, I felt privileged to have a ringside seat for all but the first eight of Georg Solti's remarkable seasons at the CSO. I was lucky to have heard many of the greatest conductors of their generations and review some gifted newcomers. I heard great singers and great instrumentalists in their prime.

I even rather enjoyed the silly promotional circuses orchestrated on behalf of pianist Vladimir Horowitz whenever the legendary Volodya would favor Chicago with a recital in the erratic Indian summer of his career.

I was around when Lyric general director Ardis Krainik fired Luciano Pavarotti for having canceled 26 of 41 scheduled performances with her company. I was also around to hear the megatenor in numerous splendid concerts and



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John von Rhein, after more than 40 years writing for the Tribune, said he won't miss working nights and weekends.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A 1991 gathering of CSO music directors past and present: Rafael Kubelick, left, Sir Georg Solti and Daniel Barenboim.

recitals and operatic performances.

I was there when composer Elliott Carter marched up the aisle of Orchestra Hall, indignant over the flippant tone of conductor Leonard Slatkin's introductory remarks about his "Symphony of Three Orchestras."

The Chicago Symphony is at a different place than it was when Solti (a great conductor for all his ferocity) was parading and recording his blockbuster repertory — a different place, indeed, from when Daniel Barenboim was turning Solti's precision-tooled music machine into a more flexible, more humanized apparatus. Barenboim wasn't my first choice to succeed Sir Georg — I much preferred Claudio Abbado — but I came to admire much of what he achieved, as pianist and conductor, in Chicago.

My admiration for Pierre Boulez was unbounded. The most significant achievement of Barenboim's tenure, in my view, was his formalizing the CSO's relationship with the

late, great composer-conductor. I miss his bracing forays into the landmarks of 20th century music, his unique way of elucidating everything through his conducting and his lectures, his remarkable way of opening ears and minds to the music of our time.

I hope the Boulez legacy at the CSO won't be sacrificed to dutiful premieres of "new music" that isn't really new, amid endless recycling of standard repertory. Fortunately the orchestra remains in superior form under Muti, and the musical bond between maestro, players and public remains strong.

One of my chief regrets is that the \$120 million makeover of Orchestra Hall, as part of the newly rechristened Symphony Center (as of 1997), did not bring an improvement of the acoustics in an auditorium once considered an acoustical wonder. Despite several studies undertaken by acousticians brought in from the outside, nothing significant has been done to address problems Muti, the musicians and the media all acknowledge.

My sense of the present CSO administration is that it is caught in a kind of stasis between narrow board agendas and Muti's dictates. What I wrote in 2015 remains, in essence, still true today:

"A new regime at the CSO has yet to articulate, at least in public, clear goals and bold strategies for building audiences, freshening the presentation of standard symphonic repertory and positioning a hidebound institution to confront the challenges faced by classical music in the early 21st century."

For all that, I have no doubt that Chicago's great orchestra will continue to remain among the world's elite ensembles.

Nothing that happened at Lyric Opera during my Tribune tenure was bigger than Krainik's rescuing the company from bankruptcy and setting it on a course of fiscal responsibility and artistic integrity that remained a model for her successors William Mason and Anthony Freud. I have qualms about impending cutbacks in the number of Lyric performances and next season's ratio of warhorses to more unusual fare, but I don't see any diminishing of star power at the house Carol Fox built.

People ask me which Lyric performances of the last four decades stick in my mind. More than I have room to cite in this space, that's for sure. But here are some of them:

There was Andrew Davis' company debut in 1987-88, when he conducted an elegant "Marriage of Figaro." There was director Peter Sellars' provocative "Tannhauser" in 1988-89. There was the company's first integral "Ring" cycle in 1995-96. "Mourning Becomes Electra" stands out among the relatively few American operas Lyric produced during my time.

Some of my happiest nights at Lyric involved Handel operas — "Alcina," "Partenope," "Giulio Cesare," "Hercules," "Rinaldo." I won't soon forget hearing Ben Heppner and Jane Eaglen as Tristan and Isolde, or Natalie Dessay as Massenet's Manon. More recent seasons brought memorable productions of "Elektra," "Wozzeck," "The Passenger," "Les Troyens" and "Orpheus et Eurydice."

Bricks-and-mortar projects large and small helped to shape much of what I heard and saw over the last several decades. The long-awaited, \$52.7 million, 1,500-seat Harris Theater for Music and Dance, which opened in November 2003, proved a tremendous boon for Chicago Opera Theater, Music of the Baroque and other companies that base their well-being, at least in part, on maintaining a solid audience base in downtown Chicago.

The more recent renovation of the historic Studebaker Theater in the Fine Arts Building also is proving to be an intimate, attractive, cost-effective alternative downtown venue for COT, Haymarket Opera and other groups.

The opening of the spectacular, state-of-the-art Jay Pritzker Pavilion at the \$475 million Millennium Park in July 2004 proved a game changer for the resident Grant Park Music Festival. At long last, the Grant Park Orchestra and Chorus had a home worthy of their music. That music has been thriving under the partnership of artistic director Carlos Kalmar and chorus master Christopher Bell.

During my watch, the Grant Park festival appropriated the frisson of classical music excitement I once found on a regular basis at my other off-season hangout, Ravinia. I was lucky to have covered much of what made the James Levine years so special at the summer home of the CSO, before more commercial attractions became the dominant force. Classical music hasn't gone away at Ravinia, of course; the CSO and classical fare still have a presence in the mix. Even so, those of us with long memories must shed a furtive tear for what was and what probably will never be again.

I made it my business from the start to cover not only the big musical institutions and the major artists passing through town but also the smaller ensembles that make an impact in their own right, that lend richness and depth to our musical life.

I like to think that regular attention from the Tribune helped spur the growth and proliferation of choral ensembles like Bella Voce, early music groups like Haymarket Opera, chamber music adventurers like the Spectral Quartet, new music movers and shakers like Ensemble Dal Niente, Eighth Blackbird and Third Coast Percussion, and so many others.

I have seen a historic rise to local, national and international prominence of women composers, conductors, musicians and arts administrators. Their time has come. Too bad it took so long to arrive.

Let me repeat, in closing, that I am tremendously grateful for the support shown me by the Tribune, its readers and the musical community as a whole during my time at the newspaper. I look forward to reading the reports of my longtime colleague, Howard Reich, now that he has added classical music to his duties as the Tribune's jazz critic.

If I have contributed something of value to the cultural conversation, if I have succeeded, on occasion, to achieve what the French poet Charles Baudelaire said was his aim — to transform pleasure into recognition — then I retire a contented man.

To everyone who helped make the long ride so rewarding, I say: Thank you, and thanks for the memories.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

jvonrhein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jvonrhein

New CSO principal oboe is just 24

By JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association has appointed William Welter, a recent graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and the holder of an artist diploma from the Oberlin Conservatory, as principal oboe.

The appointment is to take effect this fall, pending the finalizing of his contract with the association, an orchestra spokeswoman said.

At 24, Welter will be one of the youngest musicians ever to be named to a first-chair position with the CSO. He will succeed Alex Klein, who left the orchestra last year after being denied tenure.

Music Director Riccardo Muti appointed the native Iowan based on the recommendation of a committee of orchestra members that auditioned oboe candidates this season.

Muti met with eight of the committee's nine



Welter

members (the ninth was out of town and could not take part in the voting) during intermission of his CSO concert Saturday night at Symphony Center.

Welter played two sets of subscription programs this season in March and June, all under Muti's direction.

"I'm looking forward to embracing the traditions of this great orchestra and look forward to growing and learning so much from my CSO colleagues and maestro Muti," Welter said by phone Tuesday morning from Santa Barbara, Calif., where he is attending the Music Academy of the West.

"From the moment I set foot on the stage of Orchestra Hall, I was so impressed with the incredible sound I heard — it was a perfect blend of power and elegance."

Born in Omaha, Neb., and raised in Crescent, Iowa, Welter spent four years at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where he studied with longtime Philadelphia Orchestra principal oboe Richard Woodhams. He most recently completed his artist diploma at the Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio, and has attended the Tanglewood Music Center and Aspen Music Festival. One of his teachers was Eugene Izotov, a former CSO principal oboe.

His probationary period at the CSO will begin with the orchestra's initial week of concerts for the 2018-19 season in September, with Muti conducting.

Welter is untested in the big leagues of U.S. symphony orchestras and, indeed, has never played with a full-sized professional orchestra, let alone as a principal.

He will assume a key role in one of the world's foremost woodwind choirs. Thus Welter "will have a steep learning curve," said a member of the auditions committee who did not wish to be identified.

In other CSO news, American composer and pianist Missy Mazzoli has been named the orchestra's new Mead Composer-in-Residence. Her two-year term will begin in July. The composer, 38, will curate the CSO's MusicNOW contemporary series, beginning this fall, along with writing a new work for the series. She will receive another commission from the orchestra for a piece to be premiered in 2019-20.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

jvonrhein@chicagotribune.com
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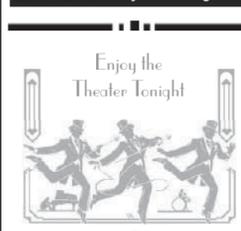
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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Julie Chen

"Big Brother" (7 p.m., CBS): After the past winter's first celebrity edition of this competition, it's back to business as usual as a new set of regular-folks houseguests arrive to start the 20th season of strategizing, aligning and double-crossing in a residence laden with cameras and microphones. It's all in pursuit of a \$500,000 payday for the winner at the end of the summer. Of course, Julie Chen is back as host of the proceedings, which will be broadcast weekly on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"MasterChef" (7 p.m., FOX): With soccer factoring into Fox's programming in a big way as summer begins, it's no coincidence that player turned analyst Alexi Lalas turns up in a new episode titled "World Cup Dishes." The relevant challenge finds the contestants preparing street food consumed by soccer fans in different locales. Also during the hour, a mystery box challenge involves walnuts. Gordon Ramsay is the host and, along with Joe Bastianich and Aaron Sanchez, a judge.

"Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back" (8 p.m., FOX): Los Angeles' Brownstone Bistro is Ramsay's destination for renovation in this new episode, as he collaborates with owner Clive Jackson on ways to upgrade the site's staff and service — in the space of 24 hours. Using his "Hell on Wheels" mobile headquarters, Ramsay combines its facilities with his own expertise to try to keep the restaurant going against some very stiff odds.

"Reverie" (9 p.m., NBC): A bombing victim, left in a coma as a result of the blast, is Monica Shaw's (Kathryn Morris) only hope of determining who the perpetrator was in the new episode "Altum Somnum." With many others left dead from the explosion, Mara (Sarah Shahi) is enlisted to enter the comatose person's mind and find relevant details.

"SIX" (9 p.m., History): In the new episode "Indian Country," the fearless members of Navy SEAL Team Six find themselves sorely tested as they receive orders charging them with orchestrating a complicated and high-stakes prisoner exchange in Chechnya. Barry Sloane, Kyle Schmid, Juan Pablo Raba, Edwin Hodge, Olivia Munn and Nadine Velazquez star.

"Queen Sugar" (9 p.m., OWN): Blue (Ethan Hutchison) finally opens up and reveals what happened to him at school, and Violet (Tina Lifford) receives an interesting business proposal in the new episode "Delicate and Strangely Made." Elsewhere, Charley (Dawn-Lyen Gardner) comes across something that raises her suspicions, and Ralph Angel (Kofi Siriboe) goes out on a date.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Dax Shepard; actor Grant Gustin; comic Nick Griffin.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Ice Cube; former professional race car driver Dale Earnhardt Jr.; The Internet performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Paul Rudd; actor Ken Jeong; Florence & the Machine performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Professional basketball player Kevin Durant; actor Samuel L. Jackson; Future performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (Season Premiere) (N) ©				Code Black: "Change of Heart." (N) ©		News (N) †
	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games ©	World of Dance ©			Reverie: "Altum Somnum." (N) ©		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	Support Your Local Sheriff! (G,'69) *** ©				For a Few Dollars More (R,'65) *** †		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Pets: Wild at Heart: Secretive Creatures." (N) ©		NOVA: "Rise of the Superstorms." (N) ©		Spillover-Zika †
	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	Eraser (R,'96) **	Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan.			
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "World Cup Dishes." (N) ©		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law †
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Supergirl: "Girl of Steel."		The Originals ©		Dateline ©		Dateline †
	UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema				República Mundialista †		
	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 (N)		(9:01) Wahlburgers (N)		Ozzy †
	AMC	National Lampoon's Vacation (R,'83) ** ©				National-European †		
	ANIM	Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane Pools (Series Premiere) (N)		Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane †
	BBCA	Stripes (R,'81) ** Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. ©				Stripes (R,'81) ** © †		
	BET	† (6:30) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story '04) ***				Top Moments (N)		Basketball †
	BIGTEN	Campus	Northwestern		BTN Football in 60 ©	Treasure		Classic †
	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 (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: "The Black Friday Trilogy."			Daily (N) †
	DISC	Misfit Garage: Fired (N)		Misfit Garage (N) ©		Sticker Shock (N) ©		Misfit †
	DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack
	E!	Botched ©		Botched (N) ©		Botched: "The Boobinati."		E! News †
	ESPN	† College Baseball (N)				MLB Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers (N) †		
	ESPN2	World/Poker		World/Poker		World/Poker		SportCtr (N)
	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	Young (N)	Young (N)	A Walk to Remember (PG,'02) **	Shane West. ©			700 Club †
	FX	Sicario (R,'15) *** Emily Blunt, Benicio Del Toro. ©				Sicario (R,'15) *** © †		
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Brother vs. Brother (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property †
	HISTV	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors (N) ©				SIX: "Indian Country." (N)		SIX †
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Braveheart (R,'95) *** Mel Gibson. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. © †						
	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	† (6:45) Jersey Shore ©		(7:55) Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey †
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame
	NICK	Double Dare	Double Dare	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ***				Friends ©
	Ovation	† (6) Movie				Movie †		
	OWN	Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar (N)		Sugar †
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "The Silos."		NCIS: "Untouchable." ©		NCIS © †
PARMT	† (5:30) GoodFellas (R,'90) *** Robert De Niro. ©				Yellowstone (N) ©		TBA †	
SYFY	† Journey 2-Mysterious Isl.	Expanse (N)	(8:45) The Expanse (Season Finale) (N)		Journey 2-Myst †			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan © †	
TCM	Father of the Bride (NR,'50) **** Spencer Tracy.				High Society (NR,'56) *** © †			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Doug." (N)				My Big Fat Summer (N)		My 600-Lb †	
TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Tru News †	
TNT	Shooter (R,'07) ** Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. ©				Red 2 (PG-13,'13) *** †			
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Treasure (N)	Treasure (N)	Expedition †	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	NCIS ©		NCIS: "Once a Crook."		Colony (N) ©		Chicago †	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Hip Hop (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Hip Hop Sq.	
WE	CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami: "Head Case."		CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami †	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	Blade Runner 2049 (R,'17) *** Ryan Gosling. ©				(9:45) Succession © †		
	HBO2	Westworld: "The Passenger." ©		(8:35) Fist Fight (R,'17) *** ©			CHIPS †	
	MAX	Why Him? (R,'16) ** James Franco. ©				(8:55) The Hangover (R,'09) *** †		
	SHO	Steel Magnolias (PG,'89) *** Sally Field. ©				Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason †		
	STARZ	† (6:34) Save the Last Dance '01) **		(8:29) Independence Day (PG-13,'96) *** †				
STZNC	† Ghost ***	Don't Be a Menace to South Central			Power: "Don't Thank Me." †		Power © †	

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 MIDWAY

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 27): Kindle some romance this year. Make or renew promises with your partner. Team transitions require attention. Stand up and take charge this summer before resolving an unexpected family expense that energizes your money-making efforts. A collaboration heats up this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. This Capricorn full moon sparks a shift in your career. Focus toward current passions. Finish a project before beginning a new professional phase.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Begin a new exploration. Experiment with new concepts. This full moon illuminates a new educational direction. To really learn, visit the source in person.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. The stakes could seem high with this Capricorn full moon. Shift directions with shared finances over the next two weeks. Work out the next phase together.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 5. Reach a turning point in a partnership under this full moon. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments to pass an obstacle or barrier.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Review and revamp your skills and practices. Reach a new level of physical health and fitness under this full moon. Are you having enough fun?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this full moon in Capricorn. Express your heart, imagination and artistry.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the full moon. Begin a new home and family phase.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Shift the direction of your research. A new phase in communications, connection and intellectual discovery dawns with this full moon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Profitable opportunities bloom under the full moon. A turning point arises around income and finances. Cash flows both directions, in and out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. This full moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Push your own boundaries and limitations. Turn toward a possibility that inspires you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. One door closes as another opens. This full moon shines on a spiritual fork in the road. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Share appreciations, greetings and goodbyes. Friends come and go with community and group projects. This full moon illuminates a new social phase.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

North		East	
♠ Q	♠ J 8 5 2	♥ A 10 7 6 4	♠ 9 6
♥ 8 3	♥ A 10 7 6 4	♦ J 6	♦ 9 6
♦ A K Q 9 7 4 2	♦ J 6	♣ 10	♣ 9 6
♣ Q 10 8	♣ 9 6	South	
West		♠ A K 10 9 3	
♠ 7 6 4	♥ K J 2	♥ Q 9 5	♦ 10
♥ K J 2	♦ 8 5 3	♦ 10	♣ A K 5 3
♦ 8 5 3	♣ J 7 4 2	South	
♣ J 7 4 2		♠ A K 10 9 3	
		♥ Q 9 5	
		♦ 10	
		♣ A K 5 3	

Today's deal is another featuring the Hackett twins, Justin and Jason, experts from Great Britain. They were West and East respectively. South might have bid three no trump at his second turn, but he bid three clubs instead to give his partner a chance to show three-card spade support.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	All pass

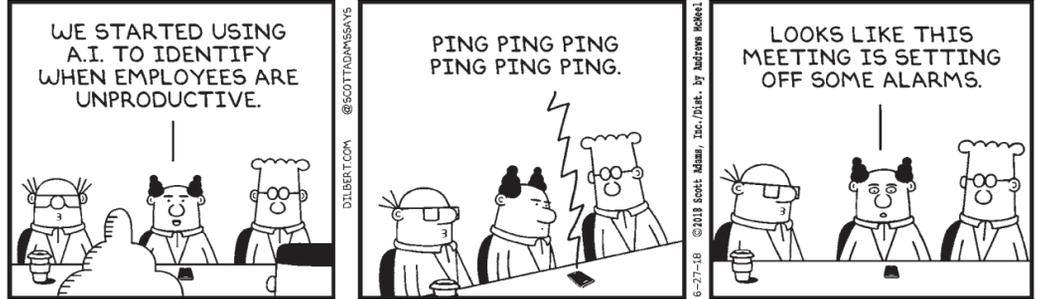
Opening lead: ?

be faulted for not raising diamonds and North was proud to put that suit down as a source of tricks in three no trump. All was well as the cards lay, as East-West can only take three hearts tricks with West on lead.

All was well, did we say? Not exactly. Justin Hackett decided to lead a heart, of course, but which heart? Justin chose the strange looking jack of hearts. This might have been technically correct on a slightly different lie of the cards. Imagine East holding the queen instead of the ace of hearts and one of the black aces. In theory, the lead of the jack cost East-West their third heart trick, but look what happened when Jason won with the ace of hearts and returned a low heart. How could declarer possibly get this right? He was sure that the lead of the jack was from the jack-10, so he rose with his queen at trick two. The brothers quickly took five heart tricks to defeat the contract. Nice lead!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



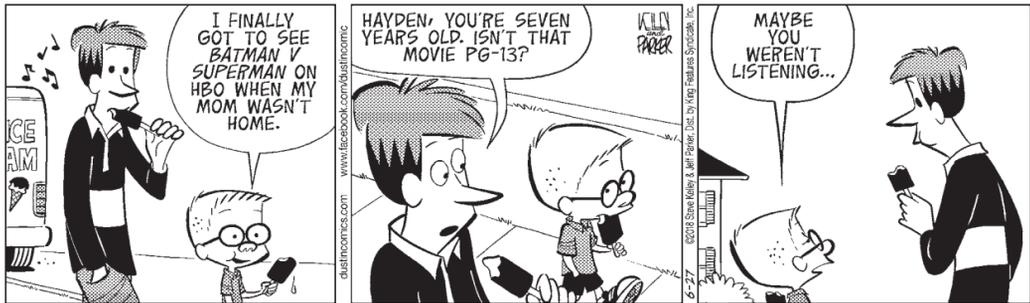
Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



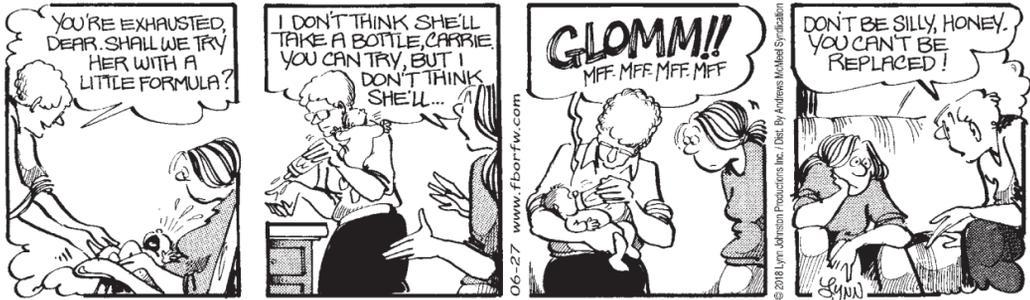
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



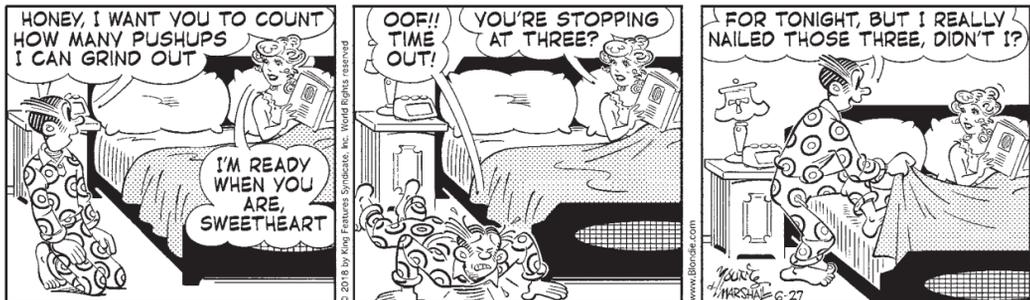
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



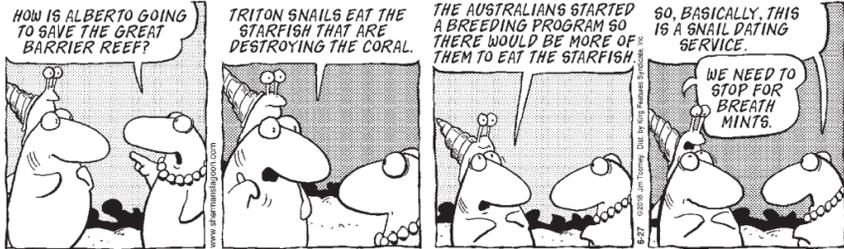
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



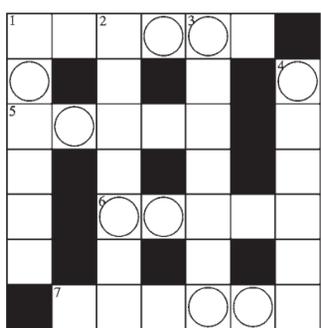
Trivia Bits

In 1851, which U.S. state became the first to enact Prohibition, banning manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages?

A) Connecticut
B) Maine
C) Missouri
D) Utah

Tuesday's answer: Nashville calls itself the "Athens of the South."

Jumble Crossword



CLUE

ACROSS

1. Anticipate
5. TV doctor
6. First-class
7. ___ test

CLUE

DOWN

1. Sensual
2. Crib
3. Cranny
4. Gripping tool

ANSWER

PCEXT
UHESO
LEIET
SERST

ANSWER

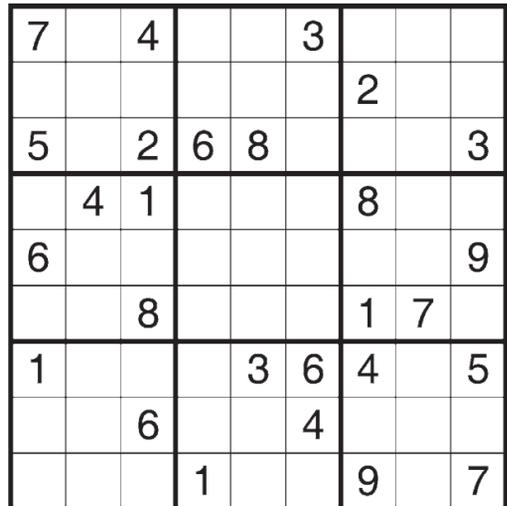
IHCNET
DUNPRTE
VRIECC
ILSREP

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS [Grid]

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/27



5	8	3	6	4	7	2	1	9
2	6	9	8	5	1	3	7	4
4	1	7	9	2	3	5	8	6
6	5	4	2	1	9	8	3	7
9	3	8	7	6	5	1	4	2
7	2	1	3	8	4	6	9	5
1	4	2	5	7	8	9	6	3
3	7	5	1	9	6	4	2	8
8	9	6	4	3	2	7	5	1

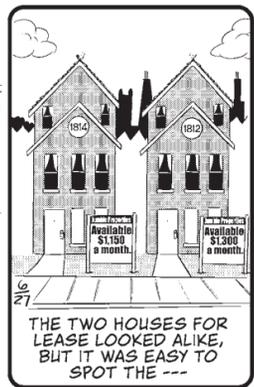
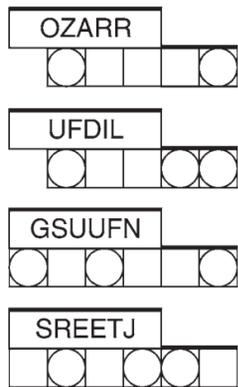
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



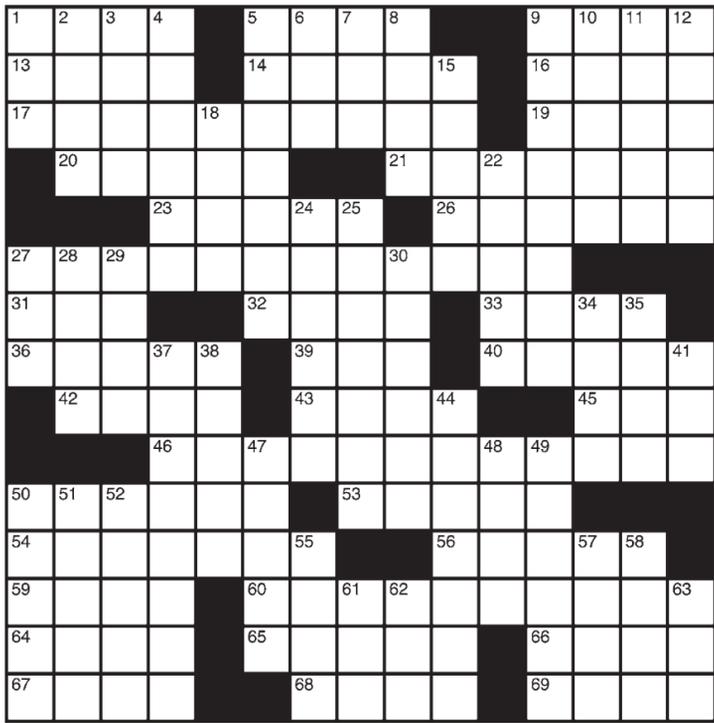
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: HEDGE IRONY LOUNGE VOYAGE
Answer: NASCAR star Kevin Harvick loves golf and particularly enjoys a — LONG DRIVE

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

6/27



Across

- 1 Far direction?
- 5 Frankfurt's river
- 9 Word repeated in a historic FDR quote
- 13 Formal "no" from 14-Across
- 14 White House VIP
- 16 Tomb Raider's ___ Croft
- 17 Marmalade ingredient
- 19 Takes the stage
- 20 Hunter constellation
- 21 Violent windstorm
- 23 Ceaselessly
- 26 City in Florida or Italy
- 27 Sign near school playgrounds
- 31 Geological period
- 32 ___ trap
- 33 Bear in two constellations
- 36 Symbol of rank
- 39 Former U.N. leader
- 40 Biblical song

- 42 Division on a Clue board
- 43 Sardine holders
- 45 Philosopher ___-tzu
- 46 Theoretical lowest temperature
- 50 Brownish horse
- 53 Yarn
- 54 Mathematical proposition
- 56 City near the Great Salt Lake
- 59 Prego competitor
- 60 "Careful now" ... and a hint to what's hidden in 17-, 27- and 46-Across
- 64 Turkmenistan neighbor
- 65 Green ___
- 66 Actress Blanchett
- 67 Remain undecided
- 68 "Haven't decided yet"
- 69 Topple from power

- 15 Shorthand expert, for short
- 18 Cause for an "Oops!"
- 22 "Don't be such a baby!"
- 24 Must
- 25 Nuts and bolts, so to speak
- 27 Cotillion girl
- 28 Katy Perry hit with the lyric "Louder, louder than a lion"
- 29 PC command after an "Oops!"
- 30 Hershey bar in a red-and-yellow wrapper
- 34 Mall event
- 35 Bygone apple spray
- 37 Skirt
- 38 Fireplace bit
- 41 Sound from the pasture
- 44 Stuck with, as a friend
- 47 Wintry mix component
- 48 Therefore
- 49 Bayou music style
- 50 ___ mining
- 51 Midwestern hub
- 52 Lear daughter
- 55 Half a fish
- 57 Jacob's twin
- 58 Quibbles
- 61 Bottom line
- 62 Singer Sumac
- 63 Saigon holiday

Tuesday's solution



By Bill Zagozewski. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



AMANDA SENIOR/WANDERLUST

Participants work out on paddleboards during Wanderlust Squaw Valley 2017, in North Lake Tahoe, Calif.

WANDERLUST FOR WELLNESS

Self-care, fitness booming in the tourism industry

BY KELLI KENNEDY
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — It's one thing when hotels open fitness centers, but quite another when fitness centers open hotels.

Luxe gym Equinox is opening a hotel in New York's new Hudson Yards neighborhood next year in a move that embodies the evolution of wellness travel.

Most hotels have beefed up fitness options — you can book rooms with stationary bikes and rent workout clothes — but wellness travel has become much more than just keeping fit while on the road. Increasingly it's become the point of the journey. And it's bringing in big dollars.

Whether it's foraging for your own medicinal herbs in Peru, cycling across the California coastline or spending several thousand dollars to workout alongside celeb trainer Tracy Anderson in Aspen, Colo., wellness tourists made 691 million trips in 2015, according to the Global Wellness Institute.

In the past, wellness vacations straddled between starvation-style bootcamps or relaxing spa weekends to detox from an unhealthy lifestyle. But as self-care has evolved into a daily goal, it's found an obvious match in travel. International and domestic wellness tourism brought in \$563 billion in 2015, up from \$489 billion in 2013, according to the

Global Wellness Institute. Wellness travel is expected to grow to \$808 billion by 2020.

The travel trend has mirrored the shift in retail. Gone are the days when shoppers head to a brick-and-mortar store to buy shoes that they could buy online. Instead, they're being lured to stores by experiences.

Similarly, vacationers are less excited about lying on the beach with umbrella drinks. They too want a more immersive experience, like a yoga meditation retreat or surf camp, to connect with others and revitalize themselves, experts say.

“(Fitness has) gone from being an activity to now it's a destination. It's a purpose,” said Marshal Cohen, an analyst for the trend group NPD. “That's a huge shift in spending. We're not building wardrobes anymore. We're building memories and the photos we're clicking on our phones and posting on social media are the fruits of our labor.”

The Curtain Bluff resort in Antigua launched a new wellness concierge where guests can meet with the team at no extra charge to design their own fitness program including everything from zumba to pilates. Amanpuri's resort in Phuket, Thailand, created four wellness immersions, where guests can focus on fitness, weight loss, digestive cleanses or mental awareness during a three- to 14-night vacation. Offerings

include reiki, an alternative stress-reduction therapy, and life-coaching.

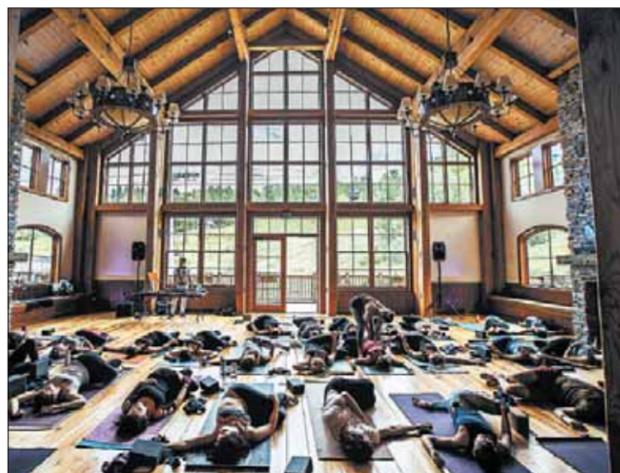
The trend is even spilling over to cruises, once stereotyped as weight-gaining vacations with bottomless buffets. Now, wellness can be the point of the cruise. Holland America Line, in partnership with O, The Oprah Magazine, has programs for meditation and healthy living.

Cruise passengers can also combine wellness with sightseeing in ports of call. Take a shore excursion on a Regents Seven Seas cruise, for example, and you might end up doing yoga on a coconut plantation in Ko Samui, Thailand, or outdoor tai chi in Marseille, France, with a view of the sea on one side and a palace on the other.

“We are seeing (cruise) lines of every ilk and size embrace healthy eating, fitness, all sorts of positive, new kinds of approaches to yoga and that kind of thing,” said CruiseCritic editor at large Carolyn Spencer Brown.

Savvy athleisure retailers are also seizing on it. Lululemon and Free People, a bohemian line popular with yogis, have both branched into wellness tourism. Free People's retreats started a few years ago where participants can exercise and try journaling or tarot card workshop in spots like Glacier National Park in Montana.

Zen travelers are shelling out thousands to follow celebrity trainers to exotic destinations.



KYLIE FLY/WANDERLUST

Wanderlust participants do yoga during Wanderlust Stratton 2017, in Bondville, Vt.

“(Fitness has) gone from being an activity to now it's a destination. It's a purpose.”

— Marshal Cohen, analyst for the trend group NPD

Tracy Anderson, who is Gwyneth Paltrow's business partner and the trainer who shapes Jennifer Lopez's famous booty, hosts a handful of intimate weekends each year with fewer than 40 guests. Participants sweat alongside the fitness guru and get to know her during fireside-style chats in cities including Miami and Aspen. The weekends, priced at several thousand dollars, always sell out.

Shakira's trainer Anna Kaiser leads a few trips a year, including recent stints in Ojai and Austin.

And retreats for the hot workout du jour The Class by Taryn Toomey have all sold out, often within one hour. Toomey's guests pay between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for her cathartic workouts with options for beachside massages and picturesque hikes in spots like Mustique and Mexico.

Roughly 100,000 wellness lovers attended uber-popular Wanderlust festivals across North America last year, partaking in everything from yoga and meditation to stand-up paddleboarding and spinning in spots like Oahu, Hawaii, and Squaw Valley, Calif.

Meghan Aftosmis loved Wanderlust's Vermont event so much last year that she's heading back in a few weeks.

The 39-year-old public relations exec from Delaware says she was eager to take yoga classes with one of the celebrity teachers.

“It comes down to having an experience and especially in the summer I look for new adventures,” she said.

To avoid harm, use spray sunscreens correctly

BY KATE THAYER
Chicago Tribune

As temperatures rise and swimmers seek relief at pools and beaches, dermatologists say it's not enough to just use sunscreen — you have to apply it correctly and use more than you might think.

The American Academy of Dermatology has issued a reminder regarding the common spray and stick varieties that are popular among parents looking for ways to apply sunscreen on their kids easily. While the academy recognizes concerns in the medical and environmental communities about inhaling aerosol

spray sunscreens, doctors say some simple tips can avoid harm.

And they offer this advice: Sometimes the best sunscreen for your kids is whichever one they'll wear.

“I'm practical,” said Dr. Albert Yan, a pediatric dermatologist at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and chair of the American

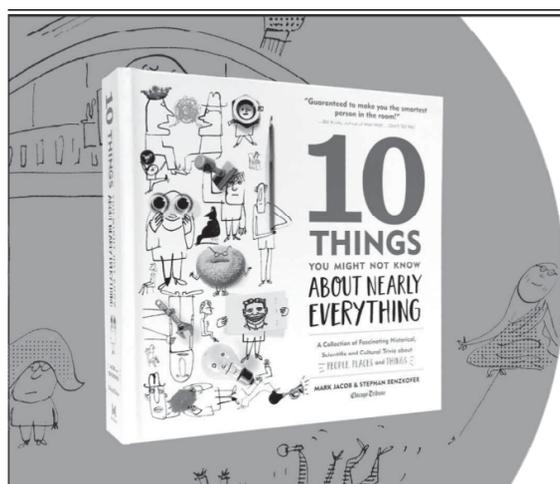
Academy of Pediatrics Section of Pediatric Dermatology. “Because if it's too difficult for a family (to use sunscreen), they often times won't use the sunscreen.”

If a spray gets someone to wear sunscreen who otherwise wouldn't, that's positive, he said.

Yan notes that there's good evidence that lotion and gel sun-

screens protect against skin cancer, including the most deadly form, melanoma. But many worry about the effectiveness of spray and stick sunscreens, especially if people don't use enough. That's in addition to concerns over the unknown long-term effects of

Turn to **Sunscreen, Page 2**



Trib Books

10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

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'You don't have to live with this'

Runners spread awareness of eating disorders

By KELYN SOONG
The Washington Post

Whenever Alexis Fairbanks lost a race, she would look at the girls who finished ahead of her and think: *They were smaller, thinner. They had the ideal runner's body type. Of course they beat me.*

And each time this happened, Fairbanks went home convinced that to be successful in running — a sport defined by seconds — she needed to lose weight. She was willing to do anything to get there.

But if anyone had asked Fairbanks in high school or early in college if she struggled with disordered eating, she would have denied it. She didn't look the part, Fairbanks reasoned. And in fact, the more she restricted her diet, the more weight she gained.

"I was like, 'Well, I'm not even good enough to do this right,'" said Fairbanks, a former collegiate middle-distance runner.

But what Fairbanks dismissed as her way of trying to get a competitive edge was actually a yearslong journey with disordered eating from which the 26-year-old Washington, D.C., resident is still recovering. Studies in Europe have found the prevalence of eating disorders is higher among athletes, especially in sports that emphasize lean bodies such as running.

"Sport itself does not cause eating disorders," said Riley Nickols, director of the Victory Program at the McCallum Place eating disorder treatment center in St. Louis. "But certain aspects of a sport can heighten vulnerability and an individual's risk."

Sharing her story helped Fairbanks move onto the road to recovery. Early last



KATHERINE FREY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Alexis Fairbanks, left, Samantha Strong and Heather Caplan founded the Lane 9 Project to raise awareness of eating disorders in the sport of running.

year, she co-founded the nonprofit Lane 9 Project with fellow runners Samantha Strong, 23, and Heather Caplan, a 31-year-old registered dietitian, to educate others and provide a virtual community where those with similar experiences can find support. After she shared her story, multiple teammates from college reached out, letting her know they went through the same thing.

Fairbanks and her co-founders want to remove stigmas, debunk stereotypes and spread awareness about the severity of eating disorders. They believe the sporting world — including coaches, athletic personnel

and runners themselves — has much to learn.

"I still have people tell me, 'You're a 20-year-old woman, this is normal. You're supposed to feel self-conscious about your body,'" said Strong, an ultramarathon runner and former collegiate triathlete. "With Lane 9, we tell people, 'No, you don't have to live with this. You can love and cherish and support your body — nutritionally, physically and emotionally — and do so in a healthy way.'"

They aren't alone in their efforts. Nickols, who works with athletes of all levels seeking help with eating disorders, has given talks at

colleges about the best practices and recommendations for coaches when assisting struggling athletes.

"I think anyone involved in athletics knows firsthand that eating disorders are active in the sport culture," he said. "It cannot be ignored. Just like the recent attention to concussions in the last five years, this is a serious issue."

In 2007, researchers at the Norwegian School of Sports Sciences found that about 47 percent of elite female athletes in sports that "emphasized leanness" had clinically diagnosed eating disorders compared with 21 percent of women

who were not elite athletes.

Adhering to a restrictive diet and arbitrary weight goals can have both short- and long-term effects. Even if athletes see their times drop, doctors warn about the damage a low-calorie diet, purging or binge eating can do to a person's body, all of which can cause an individual's energy level to drop or lead to growth and development issues, depression, and impaired judgment.

When U.S. track and field standout Lauren Fleshman joined the professional ranks, she went online and discovered that the world record holder in her event was the same

height. Fleshman was determined to be the same weight. She stepped on the scale nearly every day and adopted a restrictive diet. She was never diagnosed with an eating disorder but said she most likely would have been labeled "high-risk" had she seen a medical professional.

It wasn't until she "threw that number out the window" that Fleshman began to race well. "You can't look at someone else's picture or bio and apply it to yourself," said Fleshman, a 36-year-old former all-American at Stanford and U.S. Olympic trials qualifier. "All you can do is find what works for you."



GETTY

Spray sunscreen should be sprayed in the hand and rubbed into the skin. Wear at least SPF 30, and reapply often.

Some tips for using spray sunscreens

Sunscreen, from Page 1

breathing in spray sunscreen, he said.

"The problem in understanding this is there is a lot of conflicting data out there. We still don't know enough to make definitive statements," Yan said.

The nonprofit Environmental Working Group cautions against using sprays because of inhalation and effectiveness concerns. Despite these concerns, there's been an increase in the amount of spray on the market in recent years, said David Andrews, senior scientist at the group.

"I think the increase in the number of products is an indication they are being used (more)," he said. "There seems to be a significant market for those."

Yan said he tells his patients that it's OK to use a spray sunscreen, but to avoid breathing it in. To do this, Yan recommended applying the spray directly to the hand and then rubbing it into the skin. He said never spray it directly on the face.

He also said it's important to make sure to apply enough. The American Academy of Dermatology advises 1 ounce per use. That means a typical 6-ounce bottle of spray sunscreen contains just six

applications for one adult.

Chicago dermatologist Dr. Carolyn Jacob said it can be hard for people to visualize how much spray sunscreen is equal to 1 ounce (about the size of a shot glass). So she tells her patients they should be able to see the sunscreen on the skin.

Sprays with heavier, more visible sunscreen ingredients, like zinc oxide, make it easier to follow this rule, she said. The same goes for stick sunscreens, Jacob said: You should see it on the skin, and rub it in so it's effective.

With all sunscreens, dermatologists recommend wearing at least SPF 30 and reapplying every 90 minutes or so when swimming or sweating. And because no sunscreen will block 100 percent of the sun's harmful rays, Jacob said protective clothing, such as hats and long-sleeved swimsuits, is a must for kids.

Jacob said she is OK with patients using the sprays because of their convenience, but they must be used correctly.

"Sprays are really good to get to places you can't reach," Jacob said. "But this is not a perfume spray. This is a spray until you can see the product on your skin."

kthayer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kthayer

Kids addicted to video games?

Here's what to look for, how to prevent problems

By ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

If your kids are spending their summer days playing "Fortnite," you might be wondering what to make of the recent World Health Organization announcement that designated compulsive video gaming as a mental health condition. Calling it "gaming disorder," the organization noted that classifying it separately will help identify risks and prepare care.

WHO said the disorder is characterized by prioritizing gaming over other activities and escalating gaming despite negative consequences. For it to be diagnosed, the behavior must significantly impair life aspects like family, social or educational areas for at least 12 months.

Dr. Leonard Jason, a psychology professor at DePaul University who has studied adolescent addiction and gaming, said he was encouraged by the decision, which he hopes will spur conversations between parents and kids and heighten awareness.

But Jason cautioned that a child with gaming disorder would be an extreme case. WHO estimates less than 3 percent of all gamers are believed to have this.

The following interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: What are your thoughts on WHO's announcement?

A: This is a relatively new area. The gaming disorder stuff is more new. I think that the big issue for me is the violence that occurs on these games, and what does that mean? You expose young people to games that involve killings. Some of these games have really not been

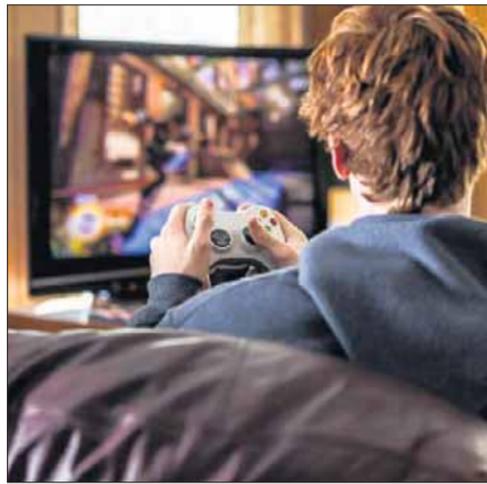


IMAGE SOURCE

The World Health Organization recently designated compulsive video gaming as a mental health condition called "gaming disorder."

too friendly to women or girls, so I get concerned about the introduction of that. So what does that mean for parents? We're talking about exposure to some pretty violent stuff, in an era where we have a lot of violence in our communities.

The key thing is if a child tends to be predisposed toward being a little bit more aggressive and violent, they tend to like to watch these kinds of things more, and watching these things more and participating in them more can in a sense reinforce those initial tendencies.

Q: What are signs of gaming disorder?

A: Maybe it's 1 to 3 percent that have a gaming disorder. And those are the extreme ones, and those are the ones who, they're basically doing gaming over other things in their life, and it escalates. It basically gets them into trouble.

So that's something that parents probably can pick up. For example, the kid comes home from school or doesn't even go to school, games from school into the evenings and on weekends. A child is basi-

cally spending all their leisure time not socializing with others, not doing their homework, not doing their chores, but gaming.

I think the harder ones are the kids who are doing a lot of gaming and other video-type stuff on the internet, such as that they're being exposed to lots of damaging images. Most kids can endure this, and basically it's not going to have serious mental health consequences.

Q: How is gaming addiction similar to other addictions?

A: What happens is you want increasing amounts. Usually with drug addiction, you need to have more of the drug. Same thing here. If you're continuing increasing it, that's not a good sign.

The other issue is if you stop it, just like heroin, if you stop opiates, you're going to have some pretty strong withdrawal effects. If a child doesn't have a chance to do their gaming for six hours and they go into some type of behavior patterns that are problematic, or withdrawal, that's a real sign that this is a problem.

Q: What can parents do if they feel their child is spending too much time playing video games?

A: Childhood is not to be spent in a darkened room playing with a video game or on multiple devices. Childhood is about making friends, being outside and doing things that are involved in enriching your life.

If a child is basically cutting out the types of things that they should be involved in — homework, for example, having friends, socializing, learning what it's like to basically get involved in activities — if they're not doing that and they're spending all their time gaming, that's a problem.

Parents should monitor their children. Parents have to find out what their children are doing.

If it's too much, try to distract a child and get the child interested in other things. Talk to the children. Just like when a child reads a book, you want to be able to talk to a child about what they're learning, same thing with gaming.

There might be a young child who's doing gaming that basically is having a real scare about something they participated in. The parent needs to know that. If the child's having nightmares, appetite issues, these are all warning signs. (A parent can ask: "How was your day? What type of gaming are you doing? How do you feel about it? What are you getting out of it?") Those type of open-ended questions are great.

If those things don't work, then you might actually want to try to bring a professional to help you — social worker, psychologist, school psychologist. Intervene early and intervene decisively, because it's not something that's unimportant.

abowen@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @byalisonbowen

Tummy groans might be IBS clue

BY ALAN MOZES
HealthDay



GETTY

A belt that wraps around your stomach and listens for the telltale sounds of irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) may make it easier to spot the elusive disease.

"IBS is difficult to diagnose because it affects the function of the gut, rather than causing an obvious physical change," explained study lead researcher Barry Marshall, professor and director of the Marshall Centre for Infectious Diseases Research and Training at the University of Western Australia.

Doctors are often forced to use either time-consuming or unreliable questionnaires that look for symptoms, or invasive colonoscopies. IBS symptoms can include stomach pain, bloating, and diarrhea and/or constipation.

"These [methods] are costly, uncomfortable and carry risks," Marshall said, "and yet still don't provide a positive diagnosis of IBS. Patients are left confused and feeling not taken seriously by doctors."

The acoustic belt aims to change all that.

"When encountering a patient with possible IBS, [doctors] would first check them for red flags for physical diseases," Marshall noted.

"Then send them off to wear our belt. A positive result with the belt would give confidence in the IBS diagnosis, so that both doctor and patients can get started on treatment."

Meanwhile, additional blood tests could be deployed to rule out other potential problems.

Early "proof-of-concept" testing indicates "that it is possible to differentiate between IBS patients and people with healthy guts

Irritable bowel syndrome, or IBS, is estimated to affect roughly 11 percent of all men and women.

with 87 percent accuracy," Marshall said.

In 2005, Marshall was awarded the Nobel Prize for his groundbreaking efforts to unearth a bacterial smoking gun for both stomach ulcers and stomach cancer. Bucking years of belief that ulcers were caused by stress, Marshall set out to prove otherwise in the 1980s. Rather than experiment on others, he turned his own body into a laboratory by swallowing liquid laced with a corkscrew-shaped bacteria called *Helicobacter pylori*. As he expected, he fell ill.

The finding led to the current routine treatment of ulcers with antibiotics. It also led to making stomach cancer — a once common illness — now rare in the developed world.

Marshall's latest research focuses on IBS, which is estimated to affect roughly 11 percent of all men and women.

His team noted that the technology harnessed by the acoustic belt was initially designed to track munching sounds emanating from termites.

In the study, the belt was tested on healthy individuals and patients already diagnosed with IBS.

Participants wore the belts for about two hours after fasting, and then again for about 40 minutes following a meal.

Among a first pool of 68 participants, the belt proved about 90 percent accurate in distinguishing IBS. Among the second pool of 30 participants, the belt proved about 87 per-

cent accurate.

Marshall presented the findings in June at the Digestive Diseases Week meeting, in Washington, D.C. Research presented at meetings is considered preliminary until published in a peer-reviewed journal.

"The next step," said Marshall, "is to work with product developers on a more refined and robust prototype belt. We will be testing this in clinical settings early next year," with the goal to bring the belt to market by 2021.

Dr. Andrea Shin, an assistant professor in the division of gastroenterology and hepatology at Indiana University's School of Medicine, said the belt approach "is interesting and could be helpful in assessing gut function through an approach that does not rely entirely on an individual's description of his/her symptom patterns." She was not involved with the study.

But going forward, Shin said that "it would also be helpful to know if bowel sounds varied based on symptom severity in patients with IBS. For example, can the acoustics discriminate those IBS patients who are and are not experiencing a flare of their symptoms?"

And noting that "symptoms can be extremely variable from person to person," Shin also suggested that follow-up research should focus on different types of IBS patients, such as those with diarrhea versus patients with constipation.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Strategies for preventing swimmer's ear this summer

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate



KAY BLASCHKE/GETTY

Q: My brothers and sisters and I all were on a swim team for most of our young lives. The swim coach had us get out of the pool and lie on the warm pavement with one ear to the ground. We counted to 60 (one minute) and then turned the other ear down. None of us ever had a bad ear. I did this with my kids: no swimmer's ears.

My father-in-law, who swam every day, used an eyedropper and put a couple of drops of vodka in his ears when he climbed out of the pool. He never had a bad ear either.

A. With the start of summer, preventing swimmer's ear is a high priority. Your approach has the advantage of being both free and easy, with no side effects.

Swimmer's ear (otitis externa) can develop if the ears do not drain, because a damp ear may allow bacteria and fungi to thrive. At some point, this creates pain that is particularly acute when you wiggle the ear.

Eardrops such as Swim-EAR containing alcohol and glycerin can prevent infection by helping to evaporate water from the ear canal. You also can make your own eardrops. One reader reported: "I haven't had swimmer's ear for some time. I do use a home formula for drops. It's 45 percent alcohol, 45 percent vinegar, 10 percent glycerin." A more common formula is half alcohol and half white vinegar. Some swimmers find that customized molded earplugs can keep water out of the ears and prevent the problem.

Q: I've suffered with hiccups all my life (I'm in my late 50s). The only remedy that really works is one I learned from a friend about six years ago: Raise your left arm straight over your head while drinking a glass of water.

Can you tell me why this works? I'm guessing it has to do with the stretching motion expanding or opening up the diaphragm.

A: Hiccups are heard when the diaphragm repeatedly contracts involuntarily and the vocal cords close immediately after each contraction. There are many triggers, including a large meal, hot peppers, alcohol, carbonated beverages and anesthesia.

A number of serious health conditions also can set off hard-to-treat hiccups. That's why persistent hiccups (beyond two days) should be brought to a doctor's attention.

We have been collecting hiccup remedies for over 40 years. We suspect that many work by stimulating nerves in the mouth and throat. This in turn might interrupt the muscular contraction. Raising the left arm while drinking water may help stimulate the vagus nerve, much as swallowing a spoonful of

sugar would. This is a time-honored remedy for hiccups (New England Journal of Medicine, Dec. 23, 1971).

Other remedies, such as sipping pickle juice or eating olives, might work by activating transient receptor potential (TRP) channels in this same pathway.

Q: I've found that a couple of slices of ripe papaya calms heartburn. It also provides a little fresh fruit to the diet. Papaya enzyme tablets work, but the fresh papaya is a better choice for me.

A: A doctor first reported the benefits of papain, an enzyme from papaya fruit, for treating heartburn in The British Medical Journal on April 3, 1886. Sadly, there has been very little well-controlled research over the subsequent decades.

As long as people are not allergic to papaya, your remedy is worth a try. Some people with latex allergy also are sensitive to papaya, mango, banana and avocado (Allergy, April 1997).

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Chicago Tribune

CHEWING

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Drug tops chemo for some patients

Keytruda more effective for lung cancer treatment

By MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

In findings that may allow many lung cancer patients to avoid chemotherapy, a large clinical trial has shown that the immunotherapy drug Keytruda is a more effective initial treatment for two-thirds of patients with the most common type of lung cancer.

Compared with advanced small-cell lung cancer patients who got chemotherapy, those treated first with Keytruda had a median survival time that was four to eight months longer.

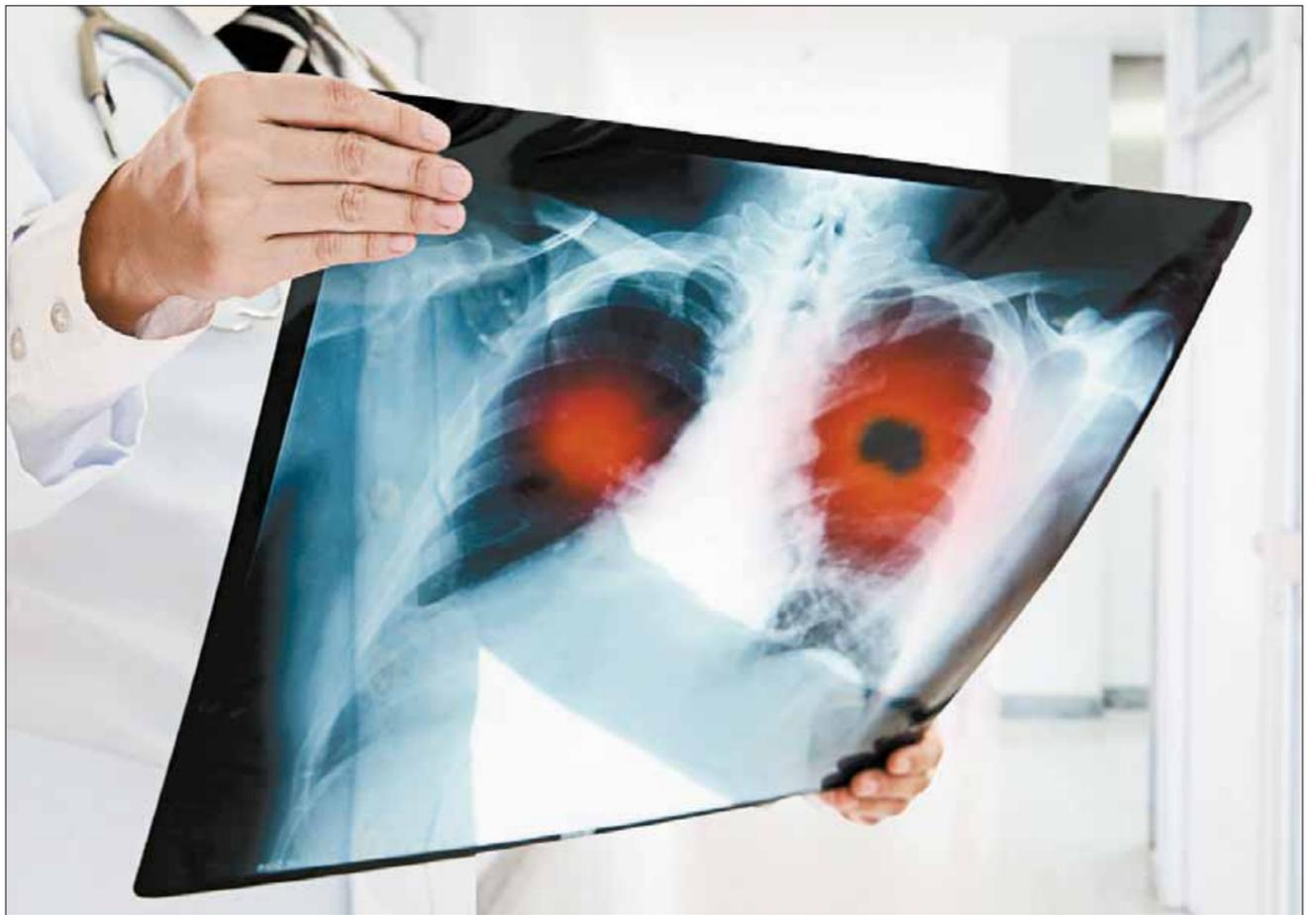
The difference was greatest among patients whose cancers harbored high levels of the genetic mutations Keytruda uses to target malignancy. But even patients whose cancers had very low levels of these mutations outlived patients who got chemotherapy by a median of four months.

In addition, treating lung cancer patients with Keytruda improved quality of life. Among those who got the immunotherapy drug, only 18 percent experienced severe side effects, compared with 41 percent on chemotherapy.

The findings, presented in June at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, will probably expand Keytruda's use as a first-line treatment for advanced small-cell lung cancer, the most common form of the disease.

At the same time, it's sure to raise dilemmas for physicians and insurers struggling to identify when and in which advanced lung cancer patients the use of a very costly new medication makes sense.

A year's therapy with Keytruda can cost as much as \$150,000. The cost of the chemotherapy cocktails



GETTY

In a new study, the immunotherapy drug Keytruda was shown to be a better initial treatment for two-thirds of patients with lung cancer.

with which it was compared in the new study is a few thousand dollars.

In 2016, the Food and Drug Administration approved the marketing of Keytruda (also known as pembrolizumab) for use in lung cancer patients whose cancers had been genetically tested and were found to have levels of PD-L1 — a mutation that Keytruda targets — of 50 percent or higher. About one-third of patients with advanced non-small-cell lung cancer meet this criterion.

The new clinical trial, called Keynote-042, tested Keytruda's effectiveness in newly diagnosed patients whose PD-L1 levels were as

low as 1 percent — a population that represents two-thirds of those with small cell lung cancer.

Researchers randomly assigned 1,274 people with advanced disease to receive one of two kinds of chemotherapy — either paclitaxel (marketed as Taxol) plus carboplatin or pemetrexed (marketed as Alimta) plus carboplatin — or Keytruda. Then, researchers followed their cases for a median of 12.8 months.

Among patients whose PD-L1 levels were from 1 percent to 19 percent, those who got Keytruda lived for a median of 16.7 months after diagnoses while those who got chemotherapy

lived a median of 12.8 months.

Among patients with PD-L1 levels from 20 percent to 49 percent, those who got Keytruda lived a median of 17.7 months compared with 13 months for patients on chemotherapy.

Patients whose PD-L1 levels were above 50 percent — those for whom Keytruda already has the FDA's blessing — survived a median of 20 months with Keytruda, compared with 12.2 months for chemotherapy.

The study has not yet been published in a journal, so an analysis of the findings' statistical significance

was not presented. But Keynote-042 was one of four clinical trials whose findings were "deemed to have the greatest potential on patient care." The four studies were chosen from more than 5,800 abstracts to be presented at the opening of the American Society of Clinical Oncology meeting.

The study, which received funding from Merck, the maker of Keytruda, was led by Dr. Gilberto Lopes of the University of Miami Health System's Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"Immunotherapy with (Keytruda) alone benefits a much larger number of

patients than we had previously thought," said Dr. John V. Heymach of M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, who was not involved in the new study. Heymach said the findings bring "new momentum to the treatment of this notoriously difficult disease."

Lung cancer is the second most common malignancy in both men and women, behind prostate cancer (in men) and breast cancer (in women). In 2018, the American Cancer Society estimates that about 234,000 new cases of lung cancer will be diagnosed in the United States, and the disease will claim about 154,000 lives.

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Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING



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Steak sauces and toppings to gild the lily, clockwise from top left: guasacaca, compound butter with herbs and garlic, horseradish cream, gremolata and a faux nuoc cham.

Solid summer sauces

5 flavor-packed options to pair with your Fourth of July feast



JAMES P. DEWAN
Prep School

Well, it's purt near Independence Day again. And we all know what that means: It's the Battle of Baltimore all over again, with your cul-de-sac playing the part of Fort McHenry. There, amidst the Roman candles' red glare, the M-80s bursting in air, the aroma of charred steer wafts through the 'hood like prayers to an Old Testament god.

With all that bursting and wafting, though, no doubt you'll be wanting some fresh sauce ideas to accompany your juicy steaks. After all, must we forever be totally dependent on that bottled glop we loved as kids?

As an added bonus, these sauces aren't just great with beef. They'll also add a bit of pizazz to your pork, some ka-ching to your chicken, a small,

wrapped parcel of va-va-va-voom to your veggies and, best of all, a surprising amount of wallapaloonga to those wan hunks of extra-firm tofu you keep on hand for your pallid and wan vegetarian friends.

Read on, Macduff.

Why you need to learn this

Don't get me wrong. I grew up on sauces like A1 and Heinz 57 and Liquicrap 27-B, and I love them all. They're like pourable children.

Still, there's nothing that says, "See, Madge, I love you more than you love me" like a sauce you've constructed with your own aching hands to gild your beefy lily, if you know what I mean.

The steps you take

Well, the first thing I'd do is ask what else you're planning to serve, because what you want is for your sauce to complement your other dishes, rather than

Turn to **DeWan, Page 6**

REVIEW Sepia ★★★

After more than a decade, Sepia stays superb



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blue masa tortelloni, sweet corn, chanterelles and summer truffles, at Sepia, which has maintained its quality in the shadow of Proxi.

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Cast in the shadow of the highly successful Proxi restaurant is Sepia, the older sibling watching the cute new baby garnering all the attention.

Proxi, which marked its anniversary a couple of weeks ago, is one of the best restaurants of 2017, still packing them in, still earning praise for its scattershot, global-street-food menu. Sepia, meanwhile, quietly turned 10 (11 on July 12), and owner Emmanuel Nony endured the 2017 departures of pastry chef Cindy Shuman and sommelier/beverage director Arthur Hon, not to mention the divided affections — well, attention — of Andrew Zimmerman, executive chef for both properties.

So I toddled off to Sepia to see

how the old place was doing. Three superb meals later, I spoke with Zimmerman about keeping two very different restaurants working at such a high level.

Zimmerman credited two factors — Proxi's location, technically in a different building from Sepia but connected by an inner passage; and Sepia chef de cuisine Adam Zoscsak.

"Being next door makes life so much easier; it's absolutely terrific," Zimmerman said. "And I'd been ceding more responsibility and control to Adam, who has worked with me the last eight and a half years. He's really well-prepared."

Sepia offers an a la carte menu and a \$95, five-course tasting menu. Whichever direction you choose, you'll start with a clever amuse, currently slivers of grilled carrots, lemon puree and goat

cheese dust suspended on a skewer over vegetable consommé. (A nice bonus of side-by-side restaurants is that the consommé's vegetables were fire-roasted in Proxi's wood-fueled hearth.)

The salmon crudo is a must-have starter, though you might not recognize it when the dish arrives. The salmon lurks beneath a tangle of sliced hearts of palm and fried artichoke curlicues. Oyster cream and pasilla pepper puree offer soothing and bright notes below; on top are flakes of Turkish urfa, delivering their characteristic raisin and tobacco accents.

Equally complex and artful are the scallops, placed over a creamy blend of peaches, pancetta and porcini, overlaid with cremini mushrooms shaved tissue-thin.

Turn to **Sepia, Page 2**

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chef de cuisine Adam Zoscsak, plating his blue masa tortelloni. Executive chef Andrew Zimmerman credits Zoscsak for taking on more responsibility over the last 8½ years.

Sepia stays superb after a decade

Sepia, from Page 1

And pastas are excellent, whether the crab-ricotta-filled agnolotti with English and snap peas, or blue masa tortelloni (providing a delightful al dente bite) filled with sweet corn puree and served with grana padano cheese, chanterelles and summer truffles. A rich truffled jus adds muscularity to the tortelloni, an otherwise delicate dish.

Stars abound among the entrees. Brioche-crust halibut with morels, white asparagus and spring onions will be sensational as long as its components remain available; in other words, don't wait to try this dish. Striped bass will enjoy a longer tenure, I suspect. Zoscsak gives this fish a subtle Mediterranean spin via the accompanying panisse, dabs of squash puree and chermoula-marinated fennel.

Roasted rabbit slices have nuggets of garlicky rabbit sausage in their centers, a nice echo to the black garlic gnocchi on the plate; a thickened sauce of rabbit jus, white port and cognac is mounted with foie gras instead of butter, amping the dish to luxury level. Tea-smoked duck works well with Bosc pear and black radishes. I was

Sepia

123 N. Jefferson St.
312-441-1920
sepiachicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★★

Open: Dinner daily; lunch Monday-Friday

Prices: Entrees \$24-\$38; tasting menu \$95

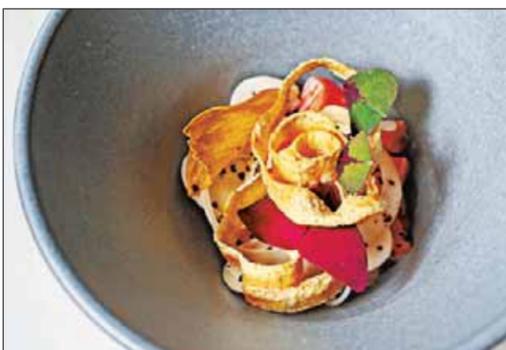
Noise: Conversation-friendly

Other: Valet parking

Ratings key: ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ very good; ★★ good; ★ no stars, unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

less enamored of the strip loin, matched with savory young coconut fritters, red beet, coconut cream and dots of lime curd; all that brightness would work better, I think, with a different protein.

I've been a fan of Sarah Mispagel's pastry work for a few years, and she didn't disappoint me here. I won't torture you with details of her delicious apple pie, as it's off the menu, but I will direct you



Salmon crudo, artichokes, hearts of palm and oyster cream is a starter not to be missed.



Strawberry crostata, a lattice of pastry with pistachio, coconut and strawberry buttermilk ice cream.



Sepia is connected to its younger sister restaurant, Proxi, by an inner passage.



Pastry chef Sarah Mispagel's desserts rarely disappoint.

Sepia's massive, award-winning wine list is now the province of sommelier Jennifer Wagoner, on board since mid-December. I don't think she's had time to place her imprint on the program yet, and in any case wasn't spotted on the floor during any of my visits. Presumably Proxi's wine program, which features themed selections that change monthly, is occupying more time. The youngest child gets all the attention.

pyvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

to the strawberry crostata, a latticework of thin pastry over pistachio paste, strawberry-pinot-noir jam, fresh strawberries, strawberry-buttermilk ice cream and "rocks" of nitrogen-frozen coconut milk.

There's also a deconstructed Meyer lemon torte with creme fraiche sorbet and dots of Aperol

gel as well as a magazine-cover-worthy chocolate composition, starring a tempered chocolate mousse dome, surrounded by sarsaparilla ice cream, cherries, smoked vanilla cream, chocolate meringue and cocoa nibs.

Service is spot on, eagerly conversant on the menu and wines, and able to

guide diners through a mostly seamless experience. There was an amusing moment when a server, recognizing that I'd dined here the previous week, greeted me with a smiling "Welcome back" but was unable to hit the brakes in time to prevent the reflexive "Have you dined with us before?" opener.

This Middle Eastern grain is nutty in taste, rich in protein

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

Freekeh, an ancient Middle Eastern type of wheat, has been on my radar for quite a while as a new "it" grain, but I had not gotten around to trying it until now. I wish I hadn't waited so long, because it is a treasure on both nutritional and culinary fronts.

It is a whole grain that is exceptionally rich in protein and fiber (it has more of both than quinoa does), and it has a lovely chewiness with a nutty, subtly smoky taste that is the result of the grain, which is harvested when it is young and green, being roasted over an open fire.

This salad showcases

freekeh's delights by pairing it with ingredients typical of its Middle Eastern roots: a generous amount of parsley and mint, a simple olive oil and lemon dressing and a crunchy shower of pistachios. But I had a little fun with it from there, adding chopped celery for a crisp contrast to the tender grain, and fresh raspberries to provide a bright and unexpected twist and push the salad into to realm of summer.

Serve it with anything you are grilling this season. After trying it once, I'll bet freekeh will find a regular spot in your kitchen, as it has in mine.

Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.



GORAN KOSANOVIC/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Freekeh salad with raspberries

Prep: 25 minutes **Cook:** 30 to 40 minutes

Makes: 6 servings (makes a generous 6 cups)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 cup uncooked freekeh | 1/2 cup chopped parsley |
| Water, for the freekeh | 1/4 cup chopped mint leaves |
| 1/2 cup shelled, roasted unsalted pistachios | 2 ribs celery, finely chopped |
| 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil | 1 green onion, white and green parts, thinly sliced |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice | Half of one 6-ounce container raspberries, each berry cut in half (3/4 cup) |
| 1 teaspoon honey | |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper | |

1 Cook the freekeh according to the package directions. (Your package might suggest using 5 cups of water; we thought 3 cups were sufficient.) Drain and cool completely.

2 If your pistachios aren't already roasted, toast them in a dry skillet over medium heat until fragrant, 2 to 3 minutes. Cool completely, then coarsely chop and place in a bowl.

3 Whisk together the oil, lemon juice, honey, salt and pepper in a liquid measuring cup to form an emulsified dressing.

4 Add the freekeh, parsley, mint, celery, green onion and the dressing to the bowl with the pistachios; toss to coat evenly, then add the raspberries and toss gently to incorporate just before serving. (If they are quite ripe and soft, they may break down a bit; that's OK.)

Nutrition information per serving: 220 calories, 13 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 26 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 7 g protein, 115 mg sodium, 5 g fiber

Wine vocabulary for too-similar terms



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

Second of two parts.

I think we can all agree that there are people we just can't keep straight, either because of their similar vocations, names or both. Our endless streams of information deliver words and images to us at a rate that makes it impossible to retain most of it. We end up — or at least I do — in a dreamy state of gazing forward, at nothing in particular, searching the rooms of our minds for information. "I know the name but that's about it" is how we often respond.

Sometimes we confess that we can't keep two people straight — and maybe for you it's chef Alice Waters (Chez Panisse) and writer Alice Walker ("The Color Purple"), or some vaguely familiar words from the wine world. Perhaps the words don't exactly sound or look much alike, but they have a way of blurring together in your mind — like Finland and Norway.

Below is the second installment of wine words whose meaning might run together for you. If you know them, it might seem absurd to even imagine confusing them for one another. But if they are on the fringes of your knowledge and cause you to blur into that horizon-gaze and search your mind, some simple clarification might help you keep them straight from here on out.

Meritage vs. pinotage: First, let's address the pronunciation of these two made-up words. Meritage rhymes with "heritage" and is a name that members of The Meritage Alliance can display on their labels of



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Pecorino vs. pecorino: The word is used in Italy to describe a host of cheeses made from sheep's milk but also a grape and the wines made from it. Bonus: They taste great together.

red or white Bordeaux-style wines that are not actually from the Bordeaux region of France. Pinotage, which starts with "PEE-no" and ends with "tahj," as in Taj Mahal, is a South African grape variety that was made by crossing pinot noir and cinsaut.

Claret vs. clairette: Maybe you knew that the British are partial to referring to red wines from Bordeaux as claret, but did you know that there is a white grape variety in southern France known as clairette?

Duero vs. Douro: The Duero is the river that runs through Spain and lends its name to the Ribera del Duero region, renowned for its tempranillo-based wines. When the river

crosses the border and enters Portugal, it is called the Douro. In Portugal, the same river lends its name to the Douro Valley, which provides us not only with world-famous, fortified port wines, but also with table wines carrying the "Douro" region name.

Albarino vs. Alentejo: Here is yet another Spain-Portugal mash-up. Albarino is a white grape variety used to make the prized wines of Spain's Rias Baixas region. (In Portugal, albarino is called alvarinho and is used to make the light and refreshing Vinho Verde wine.) Alentejo, however, is an enormous wine region in southern Portugal and a major source of the world's corks.

Txakoli vs. Tokaji: Txakoli

is the crisp, zippy (mostly) white wine from the Basque region of Spain, while Tokaji is the legendary, nectar-like dessert wine from Hungary.

Edna Valley vs. Eden Valley: The words have essentially a one-letter difference, and they are both wine regions, but physically they are a world apart. Edna Valley is in California's Central Coast, south of the city of San Luis Obispo. Eden Valley is in South Australia, north of the city of Adelaide.

Pecorino vs. pecorino: Next time someone offers you some pecorino, ask if the pecorino in question is wine. It is definitely not one of Italy's most widely known grape varieties, but the white grape is found in

the Marche and Abruzzo regions. The other pecorino is — just as you suspected — sheep's milk cheese from Italy. It's been said before (last week, right here), but I think it can be said again: Mmm, cheese.

Verdicchio vs. verdejo: Verdicchio is another white grape variety from Italy's Marche region, primarily, while verdejo is a white grape variety used in the wines of Spain's Rueda region.

Rueda vs. Roero vs. Rioja: Rueda, in northwestern Spain, is one of the country's top white wine regions, relying (as noted above) on the verdejo grape variety. Roero, in northwestern Italy, is home to nebbiolo-based red wines and arneis-based white

wines. Rioja is the world-famous region in northern Spain that turns out sought-after tempranillo-based reds.

Chablis vs. Soave: Both of these words have appeared on the labels of white wines of questionable quality through the decades. "Chablis" was a popular, generic term for sweet-tinged jug wine from California, but real Chablis has always been crisp, flinty chardonnay from the Chablis region of France — and nowhere else. Soave, made mostly of the garganega grape variety, hails from the Veneto region of northeastern Italy. While its reputation has suffered, good versions of Soave are not too hard to find these days.

Burgunders vs. 'frankisch: They don't look or sound alike yet — but hold on. Grauburgunder is the German name for pinot gris. Pinot noir is known in Germany as spatburgunder, and in Austria as blauburgunder. Blaufrankisch is the Austrian name for the red grape variety called lemlberger in Germany. And as long as the spelling and pronunciation are so close, it's probably also worth mentioning the notoriously stinky cheese known as limburger. Smell it once and you'll never confuse it with anything even close to wine again.

Of course there are dozens more similar-looking and/or -sounding words in the wine world. Once you know them, really know them, they'll be as clear to you as if you had a sister named Mary and a brother named Maury — or as clear as the difference between an enologist (one who studies wine and winemaking) and an enophile (a connoisseur of wine). Hey, that's you.

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EXPIRES 7/3/18

CRAVING: STEAKS

Always in style

Long live the wedge salad, America's silliest

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

The wedge is a silly salad. It's built upon the back of the least flavorful and nutrient-dense lettuce available and blanketed in some of the fattiest ingredients around. This makes it simultaneously the least nutritious and most unhealthy salad on most menus it graces. But I love it.

I love the crunch of the cold, crisp iceberg lettuce and the way the creamy and tangy dressing slowly seeps into all the layers of the leaves. I love the sharp funk of the crumbled blue cheese, the pop of acidity of the tomatoes and the way the smokiness of the bacon wraps around each bite. And I love how it looks: the way the towering wedge of iceberg lettuce stands proudly on the plate, with steep, imposing sides, like it was chiseled from a block of stone.

You know who else loves wedge salads? Steakhouses. I glanced at the menus of the 32 most popular steakhouses in Chicago (according to Google and Yelp), and they all had a wedge salad.

Well, every single steakhouse except one: Michael Jordan's Steak House (505 N. Michigan Ave.) on the Magnificent Mile. I called up the restaurant's chef, Craig Couper, to see what he had to say about this scandal.

Turns out, Michael Jordan's Steak House usually does serve a wedge salad, but I just happened to catch the restaurant when the dish had been rotated off the menu. "We change the menu often, and this cycle I wanted to do a chopped salad," says Couper. "Because they have many of the same ingredients, I didn't see the need to have two salads with the same flavors." (If you're really missing the chef's version, the Michael Jordan restaurant in suburban Oak Brook still has a wedge salad on the menu.)

Still, Couper had nothing but nice things to say about the wedge. "It's a timeless thing," says Couper. "When all the elements are executed right, it's awesome." For Couper, the iceberg lettuce must be cold and "heavy for its weight." And while the lettuce doesn't cost much, all the other components probably will. "The surrounding ingredients of a wedge salad are very expensive," says Couper. "We typically use two types of blue cheese that are not inexpensive. Plus, we use hand-cut Nueske's bacon that we fry to order, and that's not cheap."

You can find picture-perfect versions of the wedge at **Kinzie Chophouse** (400 N. Wells St.) and **Gibson's Steakhouse** (1028 N. Rush St.). Both serve a soaring wedge of iceberg lettuce covered in a creamy dressing, chopped bacon, tomatoes and crumbled blue cheese. They are not the most exciting versions I encountered on my quest for Chicago's best, but there is something deeply satisfying when basic wedge salad is flawlessly done.

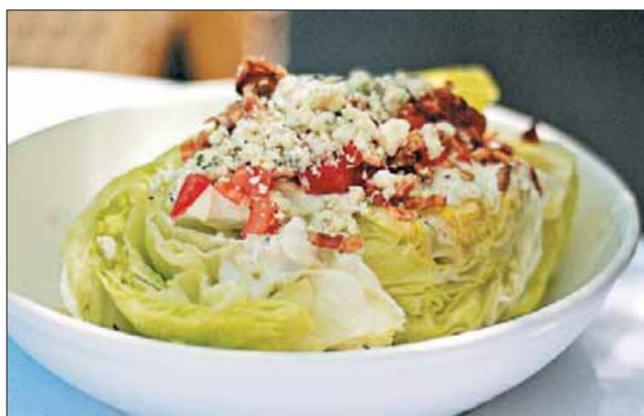
But most of the steakhouses I visited attempted to stand out from the crowd by adding a few twists. **Chicago Cut Steakhouse** (300 N. LaSalle Drive) uses baby iceberg lettuce and adds mildly pungent sliced red onions. **RPM Steak** (66 W. Kinzie St.) tosses in briny olives and creamy cubed avocado. **Prime & Provisions** (222 N. LaSalle St.) mixes in cubed cucumber and serves the bacon in huge, golf ball-sized pieces. Though all were slightly different, and utterly delatable, each wedge still felt familiar and approachable.

Adding an unexpected flourish to a classic dish without screwing up its essential nature is hard, says Danny Grant, executive chef at **Maple & Ash** (8 W. Maple St.). "When we were developing the opening menu for Maple & Ash,



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kinzie Chophouse serves a soaring wedge of iceberg lettuce covered in creamy dressing, chopped bacon, tomatoes and crumbled blue cheese. It's not the most exciting wedge salad, but there is something deeply satisfying about a wedge salad when it's done in such a flawless way.



Leave it to Gibson's to serve the largest wedge salad around. Make sure you have a crowd with you to help you polish it off.



Chicago Cut Steakhouse makes its wedge salad with baby iceberg lettuce. Plus, it adds mildly pungent sliced red onions, which add a nice sharpness.



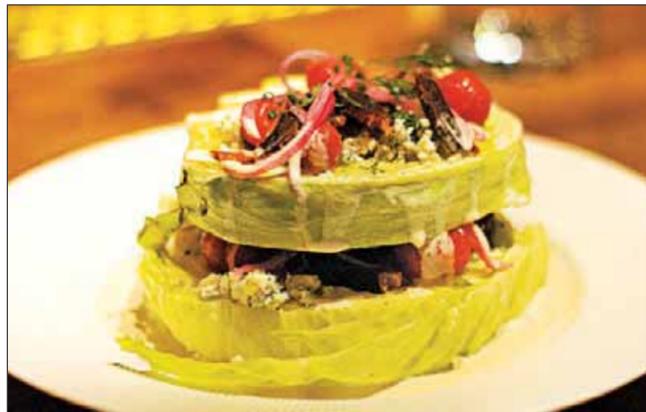
The elegant River North steakhouse RPM Steak tops its wedge with briny olives and creamy cubed avocado.



Prime & Provisions mixes in a little bitter charred endive and crunchy cucumber and serves the bacon in huge, golf ball-sized pieces.



Chef Danny Grant at Maple & Ash makes bacon from scratch and crisps it up with maple syrup and black pepper. A final flourish is a fried onion ring.



The most dramatic wedge preparation in Chicago is at Giuseppe Tentori's stylish steakhouse, where two fat slices of iceberg lettuce are stacked.

we knew we wanted to have a wedge salad. I thought it would be easy and take a day or two to develop. Months later, I was still working on it."

Grant and his team decided to refocus on the basics. "We eventually started with the classic foundation, and then asked ourselves, 'How can we enhance it, and make it better?'" That meant making the bacon from scratch, and then crisping it up with maple syrup and black pepper.

Still, it didn't all come together until his team was testing another item on the menu. "We were tasting onion rings one day," says Grant, "and I said, 'Why not put that on the wedge salad?' It takes the whole salad over the top." Indeed, the onion ring adds another satisfyingly crunchy element, along with a mellow sweetness.

You know who hates

wedge salads? Nutritionists.

Bethany Doerfler, a clinical research specialist at the Digestive Health Center at Northwestern Medicine, says that iceberg lettuce is "the least nutritious of all the lettuces available," though she was quick to add that it isn't completely devoid of good attributes. "It has fiber and a high water content," says Doerfler. "That can help replicate the feeling of fullness."

The problem isn't the iceberg lettuce, but what goes on top, says Doerfler: "Americans are very good at putting cheese and creamy sauces on things." This habit means that a wedge salad can often contain more calories than you probably assume. "Many of these salads, once restaurants add cheese and creamy dressings, can be over 1,000 calories," says Doerfler.

"Arguably, there are more calories and fat in a wedge salad than in a Big Mac."

Think about that: Most people would gawk in horror if you scarfed down an entire Big Mac before digging into a hulking slab of well-marbled beef, yet for some reason it makes sense to start a meal at a steakhouse with a wedge salad.

Yet, when I visited steakhouses and tried only eating a wedge salad, I left deeply unsatisfied. Even though the salad packs in the calories, the wedge makes no sense unless it's followed by something else, preferably steak. Maybe we Americans have been conditioned, like Pavlov's dogs, to crave an obscene portion of beef following a wedge salad. Or maybe the two really do go together.

Of all the steakhouses serving a wedge salad, none surprised me more than **GT Prime** (707 N. Wells

St.), which claims to offer a "modern twist" on a traditional steakhouse. "We didn't have one for a year and a half," admits executive chef and partner Giuseppe Tentori. "We added it not because of a request, but because I wanted to add some salads to the menu."

Tentori did not grow up eating wedge salads in Italy. In fact, he first tried the salad only after moving to Chicago 25 years ago. It didn't take him long to get the appeal. "I took one bite and thought, 'Wow, that's amazing!'" says Tentori. "The iceberg lettuce was extra-crunchy, and then there was this creamy, cool dressing."

Tentori isn't big on changing the core characteristics of the salad, though he does believe it should look dramatic. Instead of offering a quarter wedge of lettuce, Tentori uses two fat slices of

iceberg lettuce that are dressed simply and then stacked on top of each other. No other wedge salad in town looks anything like it, yet it still follows the basic wedge formula of a creamy dressing, blue cheese crumbles, tomatoes and bacon. "You're in a comfortable zone when you order a wedge salad," says Tentori. "It's not a fine dining dish. It's meant to be eaten at a steakhouse."

This I can confirm. A salad this ridiculous only makes sense inside the confines of a restaurant purposely designed for gluttony. Bring it out into the daylight, and the wedge looks absurd. Perhaps you shouldn't indulge that often, but when you want one, the wedge will almost certainly be waiting for you at your closest steakhouse.

nkindelsperger@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nickdk



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Ketchup and steak are a controversial combo. But if you choose to indulge in this faux pas, go with the best brands.

CRAVING: STEAKS

Ketchup on steak? OK, then. We taste and rate 12 brands

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

Ketchup and steak make for a controversial combo, true, but this is not the place to judge. So, if you do choose to indulge (talking to you, President Trump), then you might as well splash the best-tasting ketchup brand out there on that grilled slab of meat.

The Food & Dining staff sampled 12 brands of ketchup as part of our monthlong focus on "Craving: Steak." Tomato ketchup is so ubiquitous that it's easy to dismiss it as a simple sauce to be paired with french fries, meatloaf, scrambled eggs and, if you're far away from Chicago, a hot dog. (On that, we do judge: Don't!) But there's a deceptive complexity to ketchup.

Chef Christopher Proseri, my longtime friend in

Connecticut, always said ketchup combined all five basic tastes: sweet, sour, bitter, salty and umami.

As for ketchup on steak, a pairing Trump famously indulged in during his first visit to a Washington, D.C., restaurant as president, a 2017 poll by Public Policy Polling showed 56 percent of the 800 registered voters contacted disapproved of it as "a condiment on steak." Even Trump supporters frowned, with 52 percent against it.

That sort of reaction seems to belie an old advertisement promising that "juicy steak and Heinz rich tomato ketchup are a winning combination all men go for." But then an October 2017 poll by Mintel, a market research firm, of 1,919 adult internet users who had bought condiments or dressing in the prior six months noted

that 30 percent of them reported using ketchup with "red meat dishes." (Sixty-nine percent used ketchup on a sandwich, 44 percent as an ingredient in a recipe, and a brave 7 percent admitted to using ketchup on pizza.)

For this tasting, I decided to forgo the steak because there's only so much you can ask of colleagues. I also considered and rejected pairing ketchup with hot dogs or french fries. Pizza, frankly, did not enter my mind.

I was curious to see how all the ketchups would rate tasted side-by-side with no accompaniment. Although the brands sampled were regular tomato ketchup, there was a surprising variation in color, texture and flavor. A few tasted like cocktail sauce or canned tomato sauce. Some were sweet and some spicy.

Textures ranged from a smooth paste to much more coarse. Clearly, not all ketchup is alike.

This was a blind tasting, meaning tasters didn't know which ketchup was which. Each participant in the tasting was asked to rate each brand on appearance, aroma, texture and flavor.

The ketchups were purchased near the Chicago Tribune's new Randolph Street location, at a Mariano's supermarket, Trader Joe's and Whole Foods Market. I also shopped for ketchup at Devon Market in Rogers Park. I did not buy membership-only club brands because I wanted ketchup the general public had a reasonable chance of buying. Prices listed are what I paid.

wdaley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @billdaley

Our rankings

1. Sir Kensington's Classic Ketchup

Made with "vine-ripened tomatoes" and without high fructose corn syrup, Sir Kensington's far outscored the field to take first place. It was noticeably chunky, one taster likened it to tomato paste, and sported a flavor balanced between sweet and spicy. "One of the few with complexity," wrote a fan. Another taster noted there were other flavors at work in this ketchup, like onions, and compared it to "a good red pasta sauce." But a fourth taster who liked the brand still complained: "This is fancy people ketchup." \$4.29 for 20 ounces.

2. Trader Joe's Organic Ketchup

Trader Joe's dark red ketchup sported a notable spice note and an aroma like crushed, cooked tomato for one taster. A second taster, who called this ketchup her "fave," thought it smooth on the tongue and sweet with a vinegar kick on the finish. "Tastes like overly sweet marinara," a third taster wrote. "I would like this with mozzarella sticks." But one naysayer criticized its strong onion and spice flavor while another compared it to "cold, intense tomato soup." \$1.99 for 24 ounces.

3. Hunt's Tomato Ketchup

Bright red in color, with a zesty aroma, this smooth ketchup evoked memories of canned tomato sauce for one taster. Another thought the ketchup had a nice acid level with a hint of warm spices. A third taster rated Hunt's highly and guessed it was her favorite brand. It wasn't. \$1.59 for 24 ounces.

4. (tie) 365 Everyday Value Organic Tomato Ketchup

This Whole Foods Market brand tied for fourth place with Red Gold. The ketchup tasted like a very salty, savory tomato with a sharp aftertaste. "Peppery, nuanced vinegar finish on the back of the tongue," wrote one taster. Another taster, who loved it, compared it to "almost a spaghetti sauce chilled out on vinegar and sugar. It's different so that's why I'm drawn to it." \$2.19 for 24 ounces.

4. (tie) Red Gold Tomato Ketchup

Sweetness was the hallmark of Red Gold's ketchup. One taster liked that it tasted like tomato — sweet, tart, savory. But another complained: "Too sweet! I can't taste anything." \$2.29 for 32 ounces.

6. Heinz Tomato Ketchup

Arguably the most iconic ketchup in the United States, this familiar brand faced a mixed reception from tasters, only one of whom correctly identified it during the blind tasting: "Bright, sugary, tomatoey but one note, kinda plain — Heinz." Another taster wrote: "Fine. Rather one-note." "Gahhhlic and onion powders, tart, mediocre," sniffed a third. \$1.99 for 14 ounces.

7. (tie) Annie's Organic Ketchup

This deep red ketchup tied with the Organicville brand for seventh place. One taster who liked it described the ketchup as smooth and peppery. But the tomato flavor was so mild that another taster grumbled: "Rather lackluster. Too sweet, too." Another likened it to sweet jam and thought it might be "passable" as a glaze. \$3.49 for 24 ounces.

7. (tie) Organicville Ketchup

One taster expressed mixed feelings about Organicville, which is sweetened with agave nectar: "Very sweet. Too sweet. Strong cloves flavor that I like." Another thought the brand would make a good base for barbecue sauce: "Thick, smooth, sweet, not much complexity." Another found good sweetness and balance but thought it needed more vinegar. \$4.99 for 24 ounces.

9. (tie) 78 Red Ketchup

Produced in Poland for Chicago-based The 78 Brand Co., this ketchup tied for ninth place with French's and Hellmann's brands. It was a bit too sweet for a number of tasters, although one noted a "deep umami flavor" and a "nice salt level" while another wrote of a "strong onion powder flavor." One unimpressed taster likened it to the sauce from canned ravioli. \$2.79 for 17.2 ounces.

9. (tie) French's Tomato Ketchup

French's Ketchup had notes of spice, tartness and, most obviously, sweetness. One taster found it "more tomatoey than others and mildly sweet; good balance." Another thought it smelled too sweet but found it tasted "earthy, actually not terrible." But one naysayer thought French's was too sweet and wrote: "Can feel my teeth rotting." \$2.19 for 20 ounces.

9. (tie) Hellmann's Real Ketchup

Hellmann's is billed as being "sweetened only with honey." One taster thought the brand had a "rounder finish, almost cinnamon-esque" and spicy. Another thought it the sweetest of the ketchups and suggested it would make a good barbecue-sauce base. "Too sweet, so syrupy. Blech!" commented a third taster. \$2.49 for 14 ounces.

12. Del Monte Tomato Ketchup

Del Monte's ketchup got little respect. "Tastes like a jarred tomato sauce," wrote one taster. Others compared it to canned pasta and cocktail sauce, and another complained of tasting only salt and sharp vinegar. \$1.89 for 24 ounces.

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CRAVING: STEAKS

Conjuring the elusive dessert cart

Hard to find a fitting end to a decadent meal

By LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

Remember when dessert carts rolled around dining rooms? Did you delight in choosing from mobile displays quivering with jewel-tone gelatin, celebratory cakes and flaming baked Alaska?

No? Can't remember the last time you saw one?

It's probably not because you're too young; dessert cart memories seem to exist largely in our collective imagination, like sugar-dusted unicorns.

When the Chicago Tribune's Food & Dining team set out to scour the city for the best steaks, I thought I'd also hunt down the best examples of the dessert cart. It seemed a fitting way to end a decadent meal, but we managed to find only one restaurant — Swift & Sons — that offered a fully outfitted cart (more on that in a moment).

For historical context, I turned to Marc Schulman, president of Eli's Cheesecake and son of the late Eli Schulman. In 1966, Eli Schulman opened the legendary Gold Coast restaurant Eli's the Place for Steak. Marc Schulman said Lawry's was known for its carts, and certain restaurants had flaming desserts. The elder Schulman sometimes used a cart in his steakhouse to display his cheesecake, pointing to different flavors, and then waiters would bring toppings.

"You saw a lot of trends," Schulman said of the carts. "I can't say it was totally as widespread as I remember, but it was a great way to tell the story."

When Arnie Morton opened the original Morton's The Steakhouse 40 years ago, also in the Gold Coast, he didn't print menus, choosing instead to display everything on a cart. His daughter Amy Morton, who is now the owner and operator of the Evanston steakhouse The Barn, worked as a server at her father's restaurant. "We'd say the different kinds of steaks and hold them all up. There'd be a live lobster. The potatoes looked like footballs. Everything was massive," she said. "People loved it. It wasn't just a shtick. It was a way of connecting and it was fun."

But there was no dessert cart. In fact, Morton said her father's steakhouse served only one dessert: a soufflé — Grand Marnier, lemon or chocolate.

"They had to order them



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chocolate Trolley dessert cart is featured at Swift & Sons in the West Loop, the only steakhouse that offers a fully outfitted dessert cart.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Swift & Sons pastry chef Lauren Terrill said the trolley features six to nine items, all with a chocolate component.

with their dinner or they wouldn't get them, because it took too long," she said. "Well, actually, it didn't take long. It was my dad's brilliant idea on how to turn tables faster, to make sure a dessert would hit the table as soon as they were done with dinner."

The late Mr. Morton sold his eponymous steakhouse in 1987, by then with multiple locations across the country. The original State Street restaurant does not use carts any longer but does offer a full dessert menu, including a soufflé for two (\$19.50). It's available in the three original flavors plus raspberry, and waiters still encourage diners to order as soon as possible. It takes 30 minutes to prepare, they say.

At The Barn, you can order desserts anytime. When the restaurant opened in late 2016, its sour cream vanilla cheesecake with cherries jubilee (\$10.95), a modern take on the classic fruit dessert set on fire, was rolled out on a cart and then blazed table-side with rum, brandy and nutmeg. Cart service lasted about a year, but now it's all done in the kitchen.

"We intended to do all our desserts on the cart, but we didn't have enough carts," said Morton. "And it's a tiny restaurant. ... For us it felt a little too formal. We started realizing that some of the things we were using the cart for was just the pomp and not the circumstance."

RPM Steak in River



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chocolate Cart dessert at Lawry's is meant to look like the restaurant's signature prime rib carts.

North rolls out a cart for its baked Alaska (\$18) only, which serves two to four. The meringue-covered, salted-caramel-and-vanilla-ice-cream creation is flambéed table-side, then drizzled with warm chocolate sauce.

Your best bet for indulging a dessert-cart fantasy is at swanky Swift & Sons, in the West Loop. Former executive pastry chef Meg Galus conjured the Chocolate Trolley when the restaurant opened in 2015; the trolley now bears the creations of chef Lauren Terrill.

"It rolls around the dining room with six to nine items on it at any given time," said Terrill, adding that the treats are designed to be consumed in one to three bites. "All of them have some chocolate component."

One recent night, the trolley offered six choices (\$3 each): milk chocolate tahini truffles rolled in black and white sesame seeds; macarons with white chocolate-lime ganache and spicy pineapple-kumquat marmalade; Oreo

cookie dough dipped in dark chocolate; dark chocolate frangipane tarts with poached pear; "Mexican Chocolate" brownies with ancho chile and cajeta; and Black Forest mini cupcakes.

What's the most popular item?

"Oreo cookie dough for sure," said Terrill, noting the cookie dough is egg-free.

But the chef, who went to Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, has change on her mind.

"I would like to get it a little bit more Parisian, I guess," she said. "More dainty and delicate."

"But at the end of the day, we're here to please the guest, not me, so if that's what they want, then that's what they get."

Speaking of crowd-pleasers, as Schulman had said, Lawry's was once known for its carts. A phone call to Lawry's in the Near North neighborhood confirmed the restaurant did indeed have a chocolate cart dessert that wasn't listed in its menu online.

Had I found a secret, old-school steakhouse dessert cart? I imagined an

Where to go

The Barn: 1016 (rear) Church St., Evanston; 847-868-8041; www.thebarnevanston.com

Eli's Cheesecake Cafe: 6701 W. Forest Preserve Drive, 773-205-3800, www.elicheesecake.com

Lawry's The Prime Rib: 100 E. Ontario St., 312-787-5000, www.lawrys.com

Morton's The Steakhouse: 1050 N. State St., 312-266-4820, www.mortons.com

RPM Steak: 66 W. Kinzie St., 312-284-4990, www.rpmrestaurants.com

Swift & Sons: 1000 W. Fulton Market, 312-733-9420, www.swiftandsons.com

oversized, silver cart, filled with chocolate, rolling up table-side.

Instead, my server plopped down a plate. On it was the Chocolate Cart: a hollow, molded chocolate version of the restaurant's signature prime rib cart. Instead of meat, however, this miniature cart was stuffed with white chocolate mousse and garnished with berries.

When I showed a photo of the dessert to a colleague, he said, "It looks like a Dumpster." Cart or no cart, I think I'll try their housemade cheesecake next time.

lchu@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @louisachu

5 great sauces for meat, more

DeWan, from Page 1

standing off to the side and muttering unkindly under its breath.

I know I've said this before, but, think flavor profiles. Those dishes you're serving, in what part of our spheroid planet did they originate? Somewhere hot, like Southeast Asia, where the food has a fire that matches the climate? Or someplace cool and swinging, like Paris' 18th arrondissement, where fresh herbs rule and the only heat comes from the glowing end of your smoldering Gauloises, and why are you smoking during dinner anyway?

On the other hand, you could just say, "Forget it" and fashion your table after the increasingly multinational representation of our already great nation — my Northwest Side neighborhood has more than 50 languages represented! — and put out whatever suits your pants of fancy. Trust me, anybody with two licks of sense will spend more time marveling at the fruit of your digits than wondering why there's tarragon in

the guasacaca.

In fact, now that I think of it, you could probably make all five of the sauces I've listed below in just over an hour. That'll leave you more than enough time to stick in your earplugs, don your flame-retardant suit and head for the cul-de-sac. You and your neighbors can trade recipes while dodging bottle rockets.

So, here you go, five cold sauces, perfect for the sultry summer when you're happy not to turn on your stove. They'll go great with just about anything, including that smoldering Gauloise, you scamp.

Horseradish cream

One cup of sour cream or creme fraiche, or cut that with some heavy cream. Add horseradish to taste (start with a couple of tablespoons, and keep going until just before your head explodes) and a squeeze of lemon juice or a splash of good vinegar. Season with salt and pepper. Add some minced chives or parsley for color, if you like.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

The flavors of faux nuoc cham, left, and compound butter can enliven summertime picnics and barbecues. The cold sauces go with diverse cuisines and don't take long to make.

Gremolata

From Italy, this isn't a sauce, technically, since it's a solid. But not only does it taste great, it will also make you sound as if you really know what you're talking about when you say in your best Charles Nelson Reilly voice, "Typically, it's an accompaniment for osso bucco, but I thought it would be divine with grilled beef."

Mix a half-cup of minced parsley with the grated zest of a couple of clean lemons and 4 to 6 cloves of garlic.

You could also add a couple of minced anchovy fillets or some capers. To make it more saucy, stir in just enough oil to make it easy to dispense and adhere to the meat.

Guasacaca

For this Venezuelan sauce, put the following in the bowl of a food processor: 2 peeled and pitted avocados (did I really need to tell you to peel and seed them? Just asking), one chopped green pepper, half a roughly chopped onion,

a couple of cloves of garlic, half a bunch each of cilantro and parsley, and a couple of ounces of good vinegar. Blend it all to a paste, then add corn oil or extra-virgin olive oil while the machine's running to make a smooth, emulsified sauce. Keep cold but serve at room temperature to loosen it up.

Compound butter

Set a pound of butter on the counter to come to room temp. Mince some

fresh herbs and a clove or two of garlic very fine. Put on some gloves (rubber, not opera), and mush everything together, along with a tablespoon or two of lemon juice (it won't all incorporate; don't worry about it). Set it on some plastic or parchment, and roll it out into an even cylinder, about 1 to 1½ inches in diameter. Chill, then cut slices to set on top of freshly grilled steaks. As it melts, it mixes with the meat's juices to form a sauce as surprisingly elegant as a chimp butler.

Faux nuoc cham

This twist on the dipping sauce adds olive oil; it's like a Vietnamese vinaigrette. Whisk together a very roughly 2-1-1 mixture of fresh lime juice, fish sauce and brown sugar. Whisk in some extra-virgin olive oil to form an emulsion. Add a bit of minced garlic and some sliced chiles (jalapeños, serranos, whatever), and you're good to go.

James P. DeWan is a culinary instructor at Kendall College in Chicago and the author of "Prep School: How to Improve Your Kitchen Skills and Cooking Techniques," a collection of his columns, and "The Zwilling J.A. Henckels Complete Book of Knife Skills."

Twitter @jimdedwan

High-end breakfast at Booth One



INA PINKNEY
Breakfast With Ina

When I was young, I remember adults saying that as one gets older, time has a way of speeding up. I guess I'm officially older because this month's column marks my fourth year. Just when I get concerned that I might be running out of places to feature, I find a few more and I'm energized all over again.

Thank you for all the lovely comments I get and for supporting the hard-working staffs at the restaurants covered.

This month, follow me to a cool neighborhood bar, an updated icon and on a trip to France.

Booth One

On my outing to Booth One, I was lucky enough to be seated near Cary Grant. Where else in Chicago can you eat breakfast while being surrounded by fabulous old photos of celebrities?

The former Pump Room has a storied history that left people breathless walking into the room with those photos everywhere and never knowing who might be in Booth One, the table from which to see and be seen.

Now it's back and better than ever. Gracious staff awaits, and there is a sense of old-time magic in the air.

A big ambitious menu is fine for weekend brunch, but I prefer a smaller and thoughtful menu selection

for weekdays — Booth One's menu hit the mark.

We began with pastries, lots of them, dare I say an embarrassment of riches: croissants, a flaky baked egg tart followed by a cherry one.

Next up, the asparagus and fontina omelet, which was a hit as were the diced roasted potatoes, while the buttermilk pancakes were light and fluffy and made better by the real maple syrup and fresh berries.

Three breakfast sandwiches make the menu, but I went traditional with the egg, bacon and sharp American cheese. Next time, the spicy avocado with tomato and jalapeno scrambled eggs will be calling my name.

Of note: Fine dining service, valet parking.

Find it: Ambassador Chicago, 1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535, boothone.com

Hours: Breakfast daily, 6 a.m.-11 a.m., plus dinner hours.

Maison Marcel

Leave North Broadway and arrive in Paris in a flash.

Maison Marcel feels airy, from the high ceiling and white chairs to upholstered sofas and foot stools, but the beckoning aromas of freshly baked pastries made me stop and take it all in.

Before I ordered at the counter, I scoped out the counter display and sat down to study the menu while waiting for my friend, a food writer Ari Bendersky.

We loved everything. The cauliflower grits — purple cauliflower grits



KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pastries at Booth One in the Ambassador Chicago hotel. From back to front, egg in a hole, butter croissants, cheesecake danishes and everything croissants with cream cheese.



Purple grits at Maison Marcel in Lakeview. The "grits" are made of purple cauliflower, beets and turnips.

with poached eggs — were the surprise, the color a glorious purple, the texture creamy. The eggs were poached perfectly, and the cherry tomato garnish was enjoyable.

Next up was the quiche, with its dark crust and light-as-a-feather egg custard. The smoked salmon tartine was satiny and light, laid out on a thick piece of fresh dark bread. Finally, the almond croissant is worth lingering over.

Of note: Fast casual, metered street parking and a paid lot behind the restaurant, outdoor seating.

Find it: 3114 N. Broadway,

773-661-6942, maison-marcel.com

Hours: Monday-Sunday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Longman and Eagle

Dishes can cross over between breakfast and lunch, which is how the designation "brunch" was born. I prefer breakfast because the ingredients that call to me in the morning are the traditional ones. But I cannot, and will never, resist shrimp and grits when it's on a menu. Since Longman offers the dish as a lunch option, I tentatively asked the server if lunch



Shrimp and grits with white cheddar, smoked ham broth and an egg yolk at Longman & Eagle in Logan Square.

was available at breakfast.

Oh how I love the word "yes." And what a great choice. With white cheddar and an egg yolk, I found my morning groove.

The French omelet is always a bit of a test for me: It needs to be thin, have a balanced filling (in this case, herbed goat cheese and asparagus) with some of the filling garnishing the folded eggs. Longman's offering checked all the boxes. Let's not forget the potatoes, smashed and fried to a crisp, buttery and delicious.

Finally we had the chalah French Toast with whipped chocolate butter for dessert with a latte.

What an ending.

Of note: Full service, metered street parking, outdoor seating.

Find it: 2657 N. Kedzie Ave., 773-276-7110, longmandeagle.com

Hours: Sunday to Friday 9 a.m.-2 a.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-3 a.m., coffee and tea 8 a.m., limited bar menu 3-5 p.m. daily.

Ina Pinkney, aka The Breakfast Queen, owned iconic West Loop breakfast spot Ina's for more than 30 years and now writes "Breakfast with Ina" monthly for Food & Dining.

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Buy Svedka Vodka 1.75L & get Binny's peanuts for 1c.

PENNY PROMOS
Valid with Binny's Card

Miller Lite 24/12oz btl's or cans
\$11.99

Coors Light 24/12oz btl's or cans
\$11.99

Bud Light 24/12oz btl's or cans
\$11.99

Pabst Blue Ribbon 30/12oz cans
\$10.99

Michelob Ultra 24/12oz cans
\$14.99

Mike's Hard Lemonade 12/11.2oz btl's or cans
\$10.99

Buy Miller or Coors or Bud 24/12oz btl's or cans, Michelob Ultra 24/12oz cans, Pabst Blue Ribbon 30/12oz cans or Mike's Hard Lemonade 12/11.2oz btl's or cans & get Binny's 12 or 15oz peanuts for 1c.

BEER SPECIALS

Heineken or Leinenkugel's 12/12oz btl's or cans, **Old Style** 24/12oz cans, **Busch Light or Miller High Life** 30/12oz cans
\$10.99 EACH

Stella Artois 12/11.2oz btl's or cans **\$11.99**
Founders 15/12oz cans **\$12.99**
Modelo 12/12oz CANS ONLY **\$11.99**
Samuel Adams 12/12oz btl's or cans **\$11.99**
Toppling Goliath Pseudo Sue 4/16oz cans **\$7.99**

WINE SPECIALS

Underwood 375ml cans	\$4.99
Apothic Red	\$6.99
Stella Rosa Rosso or Moscato.....	\$7.99
Kendall Jackson VR Chardonnay	\$8.99
Franzia House Wine Favorites 5L	\$9.99
Mionetto Prosecco.....	\$9.99
Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc	\$10.99

60 MINUTES Home delivery or store pickup
Visit binny.com to place order

Powered by instacart

SALE DATES:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th THRU
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th, 2018

WALT'S FOOD CENTERS

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sun. 7 am to 7 pm

Walt's Will Be
OPEN JULY 4th
7 AM - 7 PM

From Our Country Bakery

•Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Buns
Hamburger, Hot Dog or
Onion Hamburger
8 Pk. Pre-Packaged

•Walt's Own
Cake Donuts
Plain, Powdered Sugared,
Granulated Sugared or
Cinnamon Sugared
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged

\$1.99
Your Choice

Potatoes

•High Color Red
•"Genuine" Idaho

\$1.49
5 Lb. Bag

Extra Large "Guaranteed Sweet" Cantaloupe

\$1.99
Ea.

Bi-Color Sweet Corn

6/\$2
Fresh Picked

Driscoll's Finest Sweet Strawberries

2/\$4
1 Lb. Pkg.

Fresh Express Garden Salad

Pkg.
99¢

Ripe Sweet Seedless Watermelon

\$4.99
Ea. Jumbo Size

From Our Deli Hut

•Berkshire
**Corned Beef or
Roast Beef**
•Sara Lee
**Turkey Breast or
Chicken Breast**

\$5.98
Lb. Your Choice
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken •Drumsticks •Thighs

3 Lb. Pkgs. or More
88¢
Lb. No Hormones Added

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Boneless Chicken Breasts

3 Lb. Pkgs. or More
\$1.88
Lb. No Hormones Added

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork Spare Ribs

\$1.99
Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Baby Back Pork Ribs

\$2.99
Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" 80% Lean Ground Chuck

Value Pack
\$2.79
Lb. Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef" Boneless Strip Steak

\$8.99
Lb. Limit 4 Steaks

Ball Park Meat Franks

Selected Varieties
14 - 15 Oz.
99¢
Limit 4

Johnsonville •Brats •Italian Sausage

Assorted Varieties
19 Oz.
\$2.99
Limit 4

When You Buy 4
Regular, Diet

- Pepsi •Mtn. Dew
- Crush •Schweppes
- 7Up •Dr. Pepper
- A&W •RC •Sunkist
- Canada Dry

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
4/\$10

Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea. Limit 2 Offers Per Customer Per Visit.

Sweet Baby Ray's Barbecue Sauce

18 Oz.
99¢

Dutch Farms Regular American Cheese Singles

12 Oz.
99¢
Limit 2 Total

Cool Whip
Whipped
Topping
8 Oz.
99¢

Edy's Grand
•Ice Creams
•Yogurt
•Sherbet
48 Oz.
2/\$5
Limit 2 Total

Prince
Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
79¢

W
WALT'S
FOOD CENTERS
1937 - 2018
81
YEARS
Anniversary Savings!

Kraft
Salad
Dressing
14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$3

•Miller Lite
•Miller Genuine
Draft
•Miller 64
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$12.99

Lay's
Potato
Chips
9.75 - 10 Oz.
2/\$4

(Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher Only.)

W Digital Rewards
DEAL of the Week

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at www.waltsfoods.com
\$1.81
Limit 1
Blue Bunny
Bomb Pops
8 - 12 Ct.

PRODUCE

Fresh Express
Garden
Salad
Pkg.

99¢



Sweet Ripe
Grape
Tomatoes

2/\$4



Full Pints

Extra Large
"Hass"
Avocados

99¢
Ea.



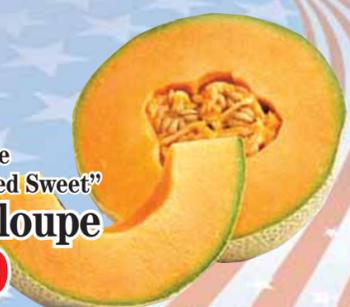
Extra Large Sweet
Roma
Tomatoes

99¢
Lb.



Extra Large
"Guaranteed Sweet"
Cantaloupe

\$1.99
Ea.



California
Large Sweet
Black
Plums

\$1.99
Lb.



Large Southern
Peaches

\$1.49
Lb.



Sweet
N
Juicy

Fresh Express
Cole Slaw
Pkg.

99¢



Driscoll's Finest
Sweet
Strawberries

2/\$4



1 Lb.
Pkg.

Bi-Color Sweet Corn

6/\$2



Fresh
Picked

Sweet
Blueberries

2/\$5



Jumbo
Size

Full Pints

Ripe Sweet
Seedless Watermelon

\$4.99
Ea.



Jumbo
Size

Washington
Extra Large Sweet
Cherries

\$2.49
Lb.



Del Monte
Jumbo Golden
Pineapple

\$2.99
Ea.



Jumbo
Size

Fiesta Garden
Salsa

•Mild •Hot
•Pineapple
•Black Bean
•Garlic
16 Oz. Tub

\$3.99



Fresh
Made!

Washington Fresh
Apricots

\$2.49
Lb.



"High Color"
Red
Potatoes

\$1.49



US
No. 1

5 Lb.
Bag

"Genuine"
Idaho
Potatoes

\$1.49



US
No. 1

5 Lb.
Bag

Sweet Jumbo
Vidalia
Onions

79¢
Lb.



California
Nectarines

\$1.99
Lb.



Sweet
N
Juicy

COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Honey Cracked
Wheat Bread

\$1.99



Walt's Own Fresh
Candy Cookies

12 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.49



Value
Pack

Walt's Own
Buttercream Iced
4th of July
Cake

8 Inch
\$5.99



Walt's Own Fresh Baked
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
•Onion Hamburger Buns

8 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Walt's Own
Cranberry Nut Muffins

4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99



Walt's Own
Cranberry Nut
Cream Cake

1/2 Ring
\$4.99



Walt's Own
Cake Donuts

•Plain •Powdered Sugared
•Granulated Sugared
•Cinnamon Sugared
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Best
Donuts
in
Town

Made
Fresh
in our
Store

Walt's Own
Homestyle
Apple Pie

8 Inch
\$4.99



Walt's Own
Chocolate Iced
Brownies

1/4 Foil Pan
\$4.99



Walt's Own
Pan Style
Strudel

•Apple •Cherry •Cheese
\$3.49



BUTCHER SHOP

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken
•Drumsticks
•Thighs
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More
88¢ Lb.
 No Hormones Added

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"
Split Chicken Breasts
\$1.89 Lb.
 Boneless Chicken Thighs \$3.29 Lb.
 Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids.

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken
Boneless Chicken Breasts
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More
\$1.88 Lb.
 No Hormones Added

Ball Park **Meat Franks**
 Selected Varieties 14 - 15 Oz.
99¢
 Limit 4, Add'l. \$1.99
 Ball Park Beef Franks Selected Varieties 10.6 - 15 Oz. \$2.99

Walt's Premium "All Natural" 80% Lean Fresh **Ground Chuck**
 Value Pack
\$2.79 Lb.
 Fresh Ground Chuck Patties Value Pack \$3.49 Lb.
 Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork **Center Cut Pork Chops**
 Value Pack
\$2.79 Lb.
 Pork Country Ribs Value Pack \$1.99 Lb.

Honeysuckle White Fresh **Turkey**
 •Tenderloins •Cutlets
 16 Oz.
\$4.59
 •85% Lean Ground Turkey
 •Fresh Ground Turkey Patties 16 Oz. \$2.99

Johnsonville **•Brats**
•Italian Sausage
 Assorted Varieties 19 Oz.
\$2.99
 Limit 4, Add'l. \$3.49

Vienna **•Beef Franks**
•Beef Polish Sausage
 12 Oz.
\$3.99

Kingsford **Baby Back Pork Ribs with Sauce**
\$5.99 Lb.
 •Pulled Pork •Pulled Chicken \$5.99/Lb.

Kentucky Legend **1/4 Sliced Boneless Ham**
\$3.99 Lb.
 1/4 Sliced Turkey Breast \$4.99 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Boneless Strip Steak
\$8.99 Lb.
 Limit 4 Steaks

Walt's Premium **Whole Beef Tenderloin**
 Sold Whole in the Bag. Free Processing.
\$11.99 Lb.

Johnsonville **Smoked Sausage**
 Selected Varieties 12 - 14 Oz.
2/\$5

Gilbert's **Craft Sausages**
 Selected Varieties 10 Oz.
\$4.99

Ball Park Fully Cooked/Frozen **Beef Patties**
 16.2 Oz.
\$6.99

Oscar Mayer **Sliced Bacon**
 Assorted Varieties 12 - 16 Oz.
\$3.99

Bob Evans **Pork Sausage Roll**
 Assorted Varieties 16 Oz.
\$2.99
 Pork Sausage •Links •Patties Assorted Varieties 12 Oz. \$2.99

Bob Evans **Mashed Potatoes**
 Assorted Varieties 20 - 24 Oz.
2/\$5

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork **Baby Back Pork Ribs**
\$2.99 Lb.
 Pork Spare Ribs \$1.99 Lb.

Oscar Mayer **•DeliFresh**
•Natural
•Carving Board
 Selected Varieties 5.5 - 9 Oz.
2/\$5

Claussen **Pickles**
 Assorted Varieties 20 - 32 Oz.
\$2.99

Oscar Mayer **Basic Lunchables**
 Assorted Varieties 3.1 - 4.4 Oz.
5/\$5

Jennie-O **Turkey Burgers**
 •Original •Seasoned
 2 Lb. Box
\$5.99
 White Meat Turkey Burgers 2 Lb. Box \$6.99

Buona **•Italian Beef**
•Italian Meatballs
 20 - 32 Oz.
\$6.99

Moo & Oink **Pork Rib Tips**
 10 Lb. Box
\$16.99

Walt's Signature **Boneless Chicken Breast Kabobs**
 12 - 14 Oz.
\$4.99 Ea.
 Grill Ready with Vegetables

Walt's Signature **Beef Tenderloin Kabobs**
 Made With Beef-Tenderloin
 12 - 14 Oz.
\$7.99 Ea.
 Grill Ready with Vegetables

4th of JULY SAVINGS!

Jemm **Chicago Style Beef Patties**
 3 Lb. Box
Buy One, Get One FREE
 Single Item Price \$7.99 Ea.

Glenmark **•Steakater's**
•Cookout Burgers
 2 Lb. Box
Buy One, Get One FREE
 Single Item Price \$9.99 Ea.

Glenmark Boxed IQF **Boneless Chicken Breasts**
 3 Lb. Box
Buy One, Get One FREE
 Single Item Price \$9.99 Ea.

Moo & Oink **Pork Links**
 •Hot •Mild
 2 Lb. Box
Buy One, Get One FREE
 Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.

Moo & Oink **Turkey Links**
 •Hot •Mild
 2 Lb. Box
Buy One, Get One FREE
 Single Item Price \$8.99 Ea.

Moo & Oink **Beef Links**
 •Hot •Mild
 2 Lb. Box
Buy One, Get One FREE
 Single Item Price \$8.99 Ea.

Check Out Our LOW PRICES Everyday DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!
 Garden Fresh **•Potato Salad**
•Macaroni Salad
•Cole Slaw
\$1.29 Lb.
 Pre-Packaged 5 Lb. Tub \$5.99

CELEBRATION SPECIALS
 2 Day Notice Please

Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled **96 Piece Mixed Chicken... \$75**
 24 Breasts, 24 Wings, 24 Drumsticks, 24 Thighs

Walt's Deli Hut **Italian Beef Kit... \$45**
 4 Lbs. Sliced Italian Beef, 4 Lbs. Italian Gravy
 15 - 20 Servings

Garden Fresh Pre-Packaged **5 Lb. Salads... \$5.99**
 •Potato •Macaroni •Cole Slaw

Full Pan **Mostaccioli... \$5.99**
 40 - 50 Servings

Full Pan **Mashed Potatoes... \$3.50**
 30 - 40 Servings

BUY OF THE WEEK!
 Berkshire **•Roast Beef**
•Corned Beef
\$5.98 Lb.
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Scott Pete **Veal Bologna**
\$3.98 Lb.
 \$1.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!
 Walt's Signature Premium **•Baked Ham**
•Brown Sugar Honey Ham
\$4.98 Lb.
 \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Sara Lee **•Turkey Breast**
•Chicken Breast
 Selected Varieties
\$5.98 Lb.
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!
 Turano **Rolls**
 •French 8 Ct.
 •Brioche 8 Ct.
\$3.19

Sabra **•Hummus**
 10 Oz.
•Salsa
 16 Oz.
2/\$6

Dietz & Watson **All Varieties Turkey Breast**
\$7.98 Lb.
 \$3.99 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Dietz & Watson **Medium Roast Beef**
\$10.98 Lb.
 \$5.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled **48 Piece Mixed Chicken**
 12 Breasts, 12 Wings, 12 Drumsticks, 12 Thighs
\$39 Tyson

Dietz & Watson **Maple Glazed Ham**
\$6.98 Lb.
 \$3.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Dietz & Watson **Cheese**
 •American
 •Muenster
\$6.98 Lb.
 \$3.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

DAIRY

Dannon
Greek Yogurt

•Oikos
•Light & Fit
Selected Varieties
5.3 Oz.

88¢



Dutch Farms
•Bagels

14 Oz.
•English Muffins

6 Pk.

99¢



Imperial
Spread

1 Lb. Qtrs.

89¢



Dannon
Greek Yogurt

•Oikos •Light & Fit
32 Oz.

\$4.79

Dannon
Yogurt

•Danimals/Drinks
•Activia
12/Pk.

4.79

Dutch Farms
Eggs

•Liquid 16 Oz.
•Hard-Cooked 6/Ct.

2/\$4

Dutch Farms
Cage Free Brown Grade "A"

Large Eggs

Dozen
\$2.39

Egland's Best Grade "A"

Extra Large Eggs

Dozen
2/\$5

Dutch Farms
Regular American Cheese Singles

12 Oz.

99¢

Limit 2 Total, Add'l. \$1.49



Oberweis
Chocolate Milk

1/2 Gallon

2/\$6



Dean's DairyPure
Half & Half

Quart

2/\$5



Fair Oaks
Milk

•Whole
•2% Reduced Fat
•Chocolate
52 Oz.

2/\$5



DUTCH FARMS SALE! 2/\$3 SALE!

Dutch Farms
Cheese

•Regular or Fancy Shreddeds
Selected Varieties 7-8 Oz.
•Bars Selected Varieties 8 Oz.
•Natural Slices Selected Varieties 6 Oz.

2/\$3



Dean's DairyPure
Buttermilk

1/2 Gallon

\$2.39



Dutch Farms
Shredded Cheese

2 Lb. Bag

\$5.99



Dutch Farms
Soft Spread

45 Oz.

2/\$5



Reddi Wip
Whipped Topping

6.5 Oz. Can

2/\$4



3/\$5 SALE! STOCK UP AND SAVE!

Daisy Brand
Cottage Cheese

14-16 Oz.

3/\$5

Dean's
•Dips

16 Oz.

Dean's DairyPure
Sour Cream

16 Oz.

Dutch Farms
Cottage Cheese

16 Oz.

2/\$3

Dutch Farms
Whipped Topping

6.5 Oz. Can

2/\$3

Dutch Farms
Gelatin Rings

19.5-24 Oz.

4/\$5

Dutch Farms
Premium Dips

11.5-12 Oz.

2/\$4

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese

•Original
•1/3 Less Fat
8 Oz. Box

3/\$5

Kraft
Cheese Cubes

6.4 Oz.

2/\$5

Rotel
Tomatoes & Chilies

10 Oz.

5/\$5

Ro-Tel

Buy 1
Kraft Velveeta
Cheese 2 Lb. Loaf,
Get 2 Rotel 10 Oz.
FREE!

Noon Hour
Herring

8 Oz.

2/\$6

Kraft
Velveeta Cheese

2 Lb. Loaf

\$7.99

Florida's Natural
Premium Orange Juice

59 Oz.

2/\$6



Simply
•Fruit Punch

52 Oz.

2/\$4

Pure Leaf
Tea

59 Oz.

\$1.69



Oberweis
Juice

•Fruit Punch
•Lemonade
•Tea
1/2 Gallon

2/\$4



Turkey Hill
•Fruit Punch

•Lemonade
1/2 Gallon

2/\$3



Dutch Farms
Orange Juice

Gallon

2/\$7



FROZEN

Turkey Hill
Premium Ice Cream

48 Oz.

2/\$5

Edy's Grand
•Ice Cream

•Yogurt

•Sherbet

48 Oz.

2/\$5



Mr. Dell's
Hash Browns

24-32 Oz.

\$2.49



Dutch Farms
Breakfast Sandwiches

4 Pk.

2/\$7



Edwards
Creme Pie

Selected Varieties
23.5-36 Oz.

\$4.99



Marie Callender's
Cream Pie

28-42 Oz.

\$5.99



Eggo
•Waffles

•Pancakes

Selected Varieties
8.9-16.4 Oz.

2/\$5



Mrs. Smith's
Pies

•Apple •Dutch Apple
•Cherry •Peach
Selected Varieties
35-37 Oz.

\$4.99



Sara Lee
Pound Cake

10.75 Oz.

2/\$6



Pepperidge Farm
Turnovers

12.5 Oz.

2/\$5



Pepperidge Farm Regular
3-Layer Cake

19-19.6 Oz.

2/\$6



Cool Whip
Whipped Topping

8 Oz.

99¢



Rosetto
Pasta

19-25 Oz.

2/\$9



Birdseye
Polybag Regular Vegetables

•Regular •Rice •Steamfresh
Selected Varieties
10-16 Oz.

4/\$5



Ore Ida
Potatoes

Selected Varieties
14-32 Oz.

2/\$5



Mrs. T's
Pierogies

12.84-16 Oz.

\$2.99



Campione's

•Five Cheese Garlic Bread 11.75 Oz.
•Garlic Texas Toast 11.25 Oz.
•Garlic Breadsticks 10 Oz.
•Five Cheese Texas Toast 13 Oz.
•Garlic Bread 16 Oz. •Garlic Dinner Rolls 8 Oz.

2/\$5



Marie Callender's
•Dinner •Pot Pie

Selected Varieties
12.3-18 Oz.

\$2.99



Bella Nico
Beef

26 Oz.

\$5.99



Simek's
Meatballs

17-22 Oz.

\$5.99



Hart
Chicken

2 Lb.

2/\$9



Healthy Choice
Dinners

Selected Varieties
9.5-11.5 Oz.

\$2.99



Tombstone
Pizza

12 Inch

3/\$10



Freschetta
Pizza

12 Inch

2/\$9



Connie's
Pizza

20.36-25.49 Oz.

2/\$10



Walt's
Original Style Pizza

12 Inch

2/\$9



Doreen's
Gourmet Pizza

12 Inch

2/\$10



Pizza

•Home Run Inn Thin Crust
12 Inch
•Gino's East Deep Dish 9 Inch
•Edwardo's 24-28 Oz.

2/\$10



GROCERY

Kraft
Miracle Whip
20 - 30 Oz.
\$2.99

Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
30 Oz.
\$2.99

•Heinz
Ketchup
31 - 38 Oz.
•A.I.
Steak Sauce
10 Oz.
\$2.99

French's
Yellow Mustard
20 Oz.
\$1.79

Kraft
Mayo
30 Oz.
\$1.99

Lawry's
•**Marinade**
12 Oz.
•**Seasoned Salt**
16 Oz.
•**Garlic Salt**
11 Oz.
2/\$5

KC Masterpiece
Barbecue Sauce
18 Oz.
99¢

Pastorelli
White Vinegar
128 Oz.
\$1.99

Kraft
Deluxe Mac & Cheese
•**Velveeta Shells & Cheese**
9.4 - 14 Oz.
\$2.79

Lay's
Potato Chips
9.75 - 10 Oz.
2/\$4

Hormel
•**Chili**
No Beans or With Beans
•**Tamales**
15 Oz.
\$1.99

Crisco
Oil
•Canola
•Vegetable
48 Oz.
\$2.99

Mt. Olive
Pickles
16 - 24 Oz.
2/\$4
Mt. Olive Pickle Relish 8 - 10 Oz. 99¢

Lindsay
Olives
•Black Pitted
•Green Stuffed
5.75 - 6 Oz.
\$1.69

Sweet Baby Ray's
Barbecue Sauce
18 Oz.
99¢

Maxwell House
Coffee
24.5 - 30.6 Oz.
\$5.99

Lipton Family Size
Tea Bags
24 Ct.
\$1.79

Duncan Hines
Cake Mix
15.25 Oz.
4/\$5
Duncan Hines Cake Frosting
14 - 16 Oz. \$1.79

Pam
Spray
5 - 6 Oz.
\$2.99

Prince
Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
79¢

Nabisco
Honey Maid Graham Crackers
12 - 14.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Post
Cereals
•Cocoa or Fruity Pebbles
11 Oz.
•Honey Bunches of Oats
13 - 14.5 Oz.
2/\$6

General Mills
Cereals
•Cheerios 12 Oz.
•Honey Nut Cheerios 12.25 Oz.
•Reese's Puffs 11.5 Oz.
•Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12 Oz.
•Golden Grahams 12 Oz.
2/\$5

Kellogg's
Cereals
•Frosted Flakes 13.2 - 15 Oz.
•Rice Krispies 12 Oz.
•Cocoa Krispies 15.5 Oz.
•Corn Flakes 18 Oz.
•Crispix 12 Oz.
2/\$5

Ice Mountain
•**Spring Water**
24 Pk. .5Ltr. Btl.
•**Sparkling Water**
8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$2.99

Country Time Or
Kool Aid
Drink Mix
6 - 8 Qt.
2/\$4

Crystal Light
On the Go Drink Mix
10 Ct.
99¢

Capri Sun
Drinks
10 Pk.
2/\$4

Juicy Juice
Juice
Selected Varieties
8 Pk.
2/\$5

FIRE UP THE GRILL
this July 4th!

KINGSFORD
ORIGINAL
APPLEWOOD
KINGSFORD

Hefty
1 Zip Slider Bags
25 - 40 Ct.
\$2.99

Hefty
Bags
•Tall Kitchen
•Trash
20 - 45 Ct.
\$6.99

Reynolds Kitchens
Plastic Wrap
225 Ft.
\$2.99

Reynolds Wrap
Foil
•Heavy Duty 50 Ft.
•Regular 75 Ft.
•Non-Stick 35 Ft.
\$3.99

Gain
Dishwashing Liquid
21.6 Oz.
2/\$4

Brawny
Paper Towels
6 Pk. Regular Rolls
•Quilted Northern
Bath Tissue
6 Pk. Mega Rolls or
12 Pk. Double Rolls
\$6.99

Kleenex
Facial Tissue
50 - 85 Ct.
5/\$5

Luv's
Diapers
Big Pack
64 - 104 Ct.
\$13.98

Buy 1 Kingsford
Lighter Fluid
32 Oz.
GET \$3 OFF
Kingsford Charcoal
10.6 Lb. or Larger

Kingsford
Charcoal
15.4 Lb.
\$6.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC •Sunkist
•Canada Dry
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$10

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Sunkist
•Canada Dry
2 Ltr.
99¢

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$5.99

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or
8 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$9

Sparkling
Ice
17 Oz.
10/\$10

Nabisco
•Oreo Cookies
10.1 - 15.25 Oz.
•Ritz Crackers
8.8 - 13.7 Oz.
2/\$5

Gatorade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
2/\$9

Powerade
32 Oz.
69¢

Monster
Energy
Drinks
4 Pk. 16 Oz. Cans
\$4.99

•Snapple Tea
•BodyArmor
•Sunny D
Drinks
16 Oz.
5/\$5

•Lipton Tea
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or
12 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
•Starbucks
Frappuccino
4 Pk.
\$4.99

•Aquafina
Water
24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
•Schweppes
Seltzer Water
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$3.99

Cheetos
7 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

•Jays
Potato Chips
10 Oz.
•Snyder's
Pretzels
16 Oz.
2/\$5

Pringles
Potato
Chips
4.9 - 5.5 Oz.
4/\$5

Planters
Peanuts
5.5 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Cousin Willie's
Popcorn
3 Pk.
2/\$3

Keebler
Crackers
•Town House
•Club
9 - 13.8 Oz.
2/\$5

Aunt Millie's
•Rolls
Kaiser, Sub or French
•Brat Buns
6 - 8 Ct.
2/\$5

Aunt Millie's
•Giant Bread
White, Wheat or Italian
24 Oz.
•Deluxe Buns
Hamburger or Hot Dog
8 Ct.
4/\$5

Butternut
•Bread
White or 100% Whole Wheat 20 Oz.
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct.
\$1.69

Brownberry
Bread
24 Oz.
2/\$5

Brownberry
•Buns
•Rolls
Specialty or Select
12 - 16 Oz.
2/\$6

Ball Park
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct.
2/\$4

GM/HBC

Raid
Ant & Roach Spray
•Unscented •Lemon •Outdoor Fresh
•Fragrance Free
17.5 Oz.
\$3.99

Crest
Toothpaste..... 6.4 Oz. **\$1.79**
•Regular •Tartar •Tartar Smooth
•Baking Soda & Peroxide
Energizer
Batteries **\$3.29**
•C or D 2 Ct. •AA or AAA 4 Ct. •9 Volt 1 Ct.

•Bamboo Skewers 100 Ct.
•Corn Skewers 6 Ct. •Napkin Holders
•Salt & Pepper Shakers
•Tablecovers 54 x 108 •Tablecloth Clips
•More
\$1

Patriotic
•Plates •Napkins
•Tablecovers 54x108
Assorted Varieties
\$1

American
Flags **\$1**
Assorted Varieties
•12 x 18 1 Ct. •3 Ct. •5 Ct.
Scope
Mouth Rinse **\$3.49**
•Mint •Outlast Green Mint

Deep Woods
Off!
8 Oz. Aerosol
\$4.99

Suntan
Lotion or Oil
•Hawaiian Tropic
•Banana Boat
Assorted Varieties
20% Off

Aleve..... 50 Ct. **\$3.99**
•Tablets •Caplets
Bic
Utility
Lighter..... 1 Ct. **\$2.99**

Rubbermaid
Take Alongs
•3.2 Cup Round
•Deep Square 5.2 Cup
•2.9 Cup
4 Ct.
\$2.99

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

Leinenkugel's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$10.99

Tito's
Handmade
Vodka 1.75 Ltr. **\$29.99**
750 ML \$18.99
Barefoot Wine
•Moscato •Pinot Grigio
•Chardonnay •Riesling
•Pinot Noir 1.5 Ltr. **\$7.99**
750 ML \$4.99

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse •Hamm's
•Keystone
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$10.99

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$13.99

Chi Chi's
Mixers
•Margarita •Pina Colada
•Orange Cream 1.75 Ltr. **\$7.99**

•Corona •Corona Light
•Corona Familiar
•Corona Premier
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

•Mike's Hard Lemonade
•Twisted Tea
•White Claw
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

de la Costa
Sangria
•Red •White 1 Ltr. **\$7.99**
Redd's
Apple Ale 12 Pk. **\$13.99**
12 Oz. Btls.

•Heineken
•Heineken Light
•Amstel Light
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

Digital Rewards Program
Earn Points Every Time You Shop!
Everyone Gets
\$5 OFF \$25
(upon first download)
EXCLUSIVE OFFERS
100's OF COUPONS
Download and sign up today online or via your mobile device

**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

2345 W. 183rd ST.	HOMWOOD	(708) 957-1890
16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.	FRANKFORT	(815) 469-2111
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543

WE ACCEPT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SUPER COUPONS

REDEEM ALL 10 COUPONS WITH A \$100 PURCHASE

Sale Dates: Wednesday June 27th thru Wednesday July 4th, 2018

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5378

Dutch Farms
Sour Cream
16 Oz.



99¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5379

Bush's
Baked Beans
22 - 28 Oz.



99¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5380

Eggo
•Waffles
•Pancakes
Selected Varieties
8.9 - 16.4 Oz.



\$1.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5381

Heinz
Ketchup
31 - 38 Oz.



\$2.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5382

Claussen
Pickles
20 - 32 Oz.



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5383

•Kraft
Miracle Whip
20 - 32 Oz.
Or
•Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
30 Oz.



\$2.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5384

Reddi Wip
Whipped Topping
6.5 Oz. Can



\$1.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5385

Country Time
or Kool-Aid
Drink Mix
6 - 8 Qt.



\$1.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5386

Best Choice/Prairie Farms/
Pleasant View
Milk
•2% Reduced Fat
•1% Lowfat
•Skim Fat Free
Gallon



\$1.81

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5387

Dutch Farms
Grade "A"
Large Eggs
Dozen



81¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 6/27/18 - 7/4/18.

JULY 4th COOKOUT FAVORITES

Hefty
**Foam
Plates**

50 Ct.

2/\$3



Nabisco
**Snack
Crackers**

3.5 - 9 Oz.

2/\$4



Sunshine
**Cheez-It
Crackers**

8 - 12.4 Oz.

2/\$5



Open Pit or Kraft
**Barbecue
Sauce**

18 Oz.

99¢



Bush's
**Baked
Beans**

22 - 28 Oz.

2/\$3



Butternut
Buns

•Brat
•Kaiser
•Deluxe
6 - 8 Ct.

2/\$5



Best Choice
**Hamburger or
Hot Dog
Buns**

8 Ct.

99¢



Best Choice
**Hamburger
Pickle Slices**

32 Oz.

\$1.39



McCormick
Grill Mates
**Marinade
Mixes**

.71 - 2.83 Oz.

99¢



Hudsonville
Premium
Ice Cream

48 Oz.

2/\$6



Kraft
Cheese

•Shreddeds
•Chunks
•Crumbles
Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.

3/\$5



Kraft
Cheese

•Regular American
or Flavored
Singles 12 Oz.
•Slices 7 - 8 Oz.

2/\$4



Dutch Farms
**Cream
Cheese**

•Regular •1/3 Less Fat
•Fat Free
8 Oz. Box

99¢



Dutch Farms
**Sour
Cream**

16 Oz.

2/\$3



Dutch Farms
Dip

•French Onion
•Ranch
16 Oz.

99¢



Dutch Farms
Cheese Melt

2 Lb. Loaf

\$3.99

