

FOOD & DINING

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Trump seeks to quell Helsinki furor



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA

President Donald Trump said he accepts the consensus of U.S. intelligence agencies regarding Russian interference.

President says he misspoke about Russian meddling, backs U.S. intel

BY NOAH BIERMAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump, seeking to stanch a national furor, said on Tuesday that he misspoke at his Helsinki summit with Vladimir Putin, and meant to say that he does in fact see Russia as the culprit that interfered in the 2016 election, just as U.S. intelligence agencies

have found. The president's new version was unlikely to satisfy many critics. It is undercut by his full, widely watched remarks on Monday, which gave weight to Putin's denials while criticizing the United States. To many, Trump had missed his chance to speak truth to power alongside Russia's president. He made his correction to reporters

at the White House, as he sat alongside Republican lawmakers. In his attempt to walk back his remarks in Finland after meeting one-on-one with Putin, Trump said he accepts the consensus of American intelligence agencies that Russia interfered in the election. Yet in a sign that he cannot fully accept those findings — seeing them as a challenge to his election legitimacy — he added that the perpetrators “could be other people also.” That assertion is not

supported by known intelligence. At a Helsinki news conference, as Putin looked on, Trump said the following to a reporter's question about whether he believed U.S. intelligence agencies, or Putin's denials of interference: “My people came to me ... they said they think it's Russia. I have President Putin, he just said it's not Russia. I will say this: I don't see any reason why it would be” Russia. Turn to **Trump, Page 14**

No sound in video of police shooting

Johnson points to process, Emanuel says info will come

BY JOHN BYRNE
AND ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Video of the fatal police shooting of a barber in the South Shore neighborhood last weekend was captured by two officers' body cameras but does not include an audio recording of what happened at the scene, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said Tuesday.

Police previously released a silent video from the body camera of the probationary officer who fatally shot 37-year-old Harith Augustus on Saturday. The second video is from another officer who was with him. At least two other officers were also at the scene, but it's unclear whether their cameras captured audio of the shooting.

“The material that everybody wants to see, when the investigation is wrapped up, when they're complete, they'll get that material,” Mayor Rahm Emanuel said, referencing the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, or COPA. “I think this material that the superintendent of the Police Department released provided for the right reasons of public safety the information but ... it's not complete. That will happen in due

Turn to **Audio, Page 11**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Celia Colon, 42, gets a hug from 3-year-old daughter Amaya as friend and mentor Diane Latiker laughs at a Chicago gathering Saturday.

REFORM GOAL: FEWER WOMEN IN ILLINOIS PRISONS

Task force including former female inmates to announce 7-year plan

BY ANNIE SWEENEY
Chicago Tribune

The number of women locked up in Illinois prisons would be cut by as much as half under an ambitious proposal by reform advocates who argue that the corrections system has largely ignored the needs of female inmates, many of whom suffered years of trauma, abuse or poverty before

winding up behind bars. Though their numbers overall dwarf the size of the male prison population, nearly 2,300 women are now serving time in Illinois. With 8 of every 10 female inmates in Illinois a mother and often the primary parent, their removal from society has damaging ripple effects on families and neighborhoods, experts say.

On Wednesday, a 100-member all-female task force of experts, current and former prison officials and formerly incarcerated women will announce a seven-year effort to bring down by 50 percent the number of women in the Illinois Department of Corrections. The task force, which includes Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke and

Turn to **Prisons, Page 8**

Obama warns of the undoing of democracy

At Mandela event, ex-president rues lies, 'politics of fear'

BY ANDREW MELDRUM
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — In his highest profile speech since leaving office, former President Barack Obama on Tuesday denounced

“strongman politics” without mentioning President Donald Trump, taking aim at the “politics of fear, resentment, retrenchment” and decrying leaders who are caught lying and “just double down and lie some more.”

Obama was cheered by thousands in Johannesburg's Wanderers Stadium as he marked the

100th anniversary of Nelson Mandela's birth by urging respect for human rights, the free press and other values he said were under threat.

He rallied people to keep alive the ideals that the anti-apartheid activist worked for as the first black president of South Africa, including democracy, diversity, gender equality and

tolerance. Obama opened by calling today's times “strange and uncertain,” adding that “each day's news cycle is bringing more head-spinning and disturbing headlines.” “We see much of the world threatening to return to a more dangerous, more

Turn to **Obama, Page 13**



THEMBA HADEBE/AP

Former President Barack Obama calls today's times “strange and uncertain.”

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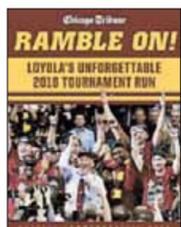
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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel fields questions Tuesday about the fatal police shooting of barber Harith Augustus on Saturday.



JOHN KASS

Emanuel seeking help to calm growing hostility

Chicago mayors seeking re-election are known to project power.

The power to reward allies, the power to frighten those who dare contribute to political rivals.

What Chicago mayors are not known for is this: Using a tiny voice with a tinge of fear in it, begging protesters to be calm and not "yell over each other."

But that's where Mayor Rahm Emanuel finds himself now, in a tough campaign, pleading for calm on the street, in that tiny voice wound tight, like a spring.

Emanuel returns from yet another one of his globe-trotting trips with political donors and business insiders to a Chicago roiling in anger.

A Chicago police killing of a well-known African-American barber in South Shore over the weekend sparked violent protests, with rocks and bottles — some bottles filled with urine, according to news reports — thrown at cops.

And about the time Emanuel finally addressed the shooting of barber Harith Augustus on Tuesday, commending his police force for reaching out to the community, news was breaking about another troubling case:

The Laquan McDonald case — that of the black teenager shot by a white cop now charged with murder. The trial is scheduled for Sept. 5.

There's an undeniable message in the anger on the streets of Chicago: The cop in the McDonald case goes down for murder or things could get ugly. Emanuel seemed to be acknowledging this in his plea for calm.

On that infamous police video in the McDonald case, white Chicago police Officer Jason van Dyke is seen shooting the black teenager 16 times.

City Hall sat on the McDonald video, which showed the body jerking on the ground as the shots come again and again. It was held back until after Emanuel was re-elected in 2015 with African-American support.

And now Emanuel warns his city against angry voices.

"I hope that we avoid retreating to our respective corners and trying to yell over each other," Emanuel said in his quiet voice, surrounded by police brass.

"Take this moment as a city to do something different than other cities and other instances. Take a step back and hear each other, learn from each other and see in our own small ways how to make a difference for the future."

Whose future?

According to Tribune reporting, Augustus didn't have a record, was known only for his haircuts and his reasonable attitude. But he was stopped by police on suspicion he was carrying a gun. He spun away, seemed to reach for his waist, and was shot to death.

The snippet of police video was released in the hopes of quelling the anger before it spread out of control.

Here's the thing.

It took more than year for City Hall to release the McDonald video, which it did only after a judge's order. But it took only one day for police to release the incomplete piece of the Augustus video, without sound, showing Augustus armed and spinning away, reaching for his side.

Police put it out because they had to. And Chicago knows it.

The other day I spent a hot afternoon at that spot at 71st and Jeffery, where Harith Augustus was killed. Another protest was being arranged. But I wanted to talk to neighborhood people before protest mode kicked in. I wanted a sense of things, there on honorary Emmett Till Road, before the neighborhood began responding to TV lights.

Augustus had been shot on the street outside the Jeffery Big Market. In the window signs advertise T-bone steaks for \$4.99 a pound, and 99 cents per pound chicken breasts.

A group of men were hanging out

in a patch of shade out front. A small balloon had been tied to a thin tree. A card reading "Rest in Peace" lay on the sidewalk, already fading in the sun.

"People are upset, man, and they're going to be more upset the next time," said an older man, putting his hat on sideways, trying to explain the neighborhood's heart. "Not just for this one barber but all times a black man gets killed by police. People more than upset."

He dug into his pocket for change, to buy ice pops for a few kids.

"You have no idea how angry people are now," said the man.

What's your name?

"One-Step."

What's your real name?

"One-Step, that's my name!"

I didn't press it.

"He was a good man, civilian, he cut my hair, he was quiet, wasn't in trouble with the police," said One-Step. He talked about the anger in the neighborhood. "That's the mood, you understand?" he told me. "You see the video?"

Yeah, I saw the video.

"But why the police come up on him like that? What was in their minds singling him out? I've been knowin' him for years," said One-Step. "Never heard him say 10 words though."

I turned to a kid next to him, a teenager in a red sweatshirt, leaning on crutches for a bad leg. I wondered if it was from playing sports, or something else.

You have anything to say?

"He ain't got nothing to say," said One-Step. "I'm saying it. People are angry. You have no f----- idea."

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin at <http://wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway>.

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'War and Peace' and my best friend Putin



MARY SCHMICH

Here's the latest TrumPoem in my occasional chronicle of the presidency of Donald Trump, based on his own words.

'War and Peace'

There comes a time in ev'ry land
When good and bad collide
And decent folk must stand up tall
And choose the righteous side.

A time when truth's in peril
When the dark force wages war
And warriors for justice must
State loudly what they're for.

No time to whine and waffle!
We must vanquish all that's bad!
And that is why I'm proud to say:
I'm on the side of Vlad.

That's Vladimir, my Russian bro
We get along so well
And as you saw on TV
Comrade Putin thinks I'm swell!

I wanted to impress him
And I really think I did!
Our meeting did such wonders
For my ego and my id.

I met him in Helsinki
On the last stop of my trip
King Donald's tour of Europe!
It went off without a blip.

I started out in Brussels
Where I dissed the NATO wimps
I jaunted off to London
And they welcomed me with blimps!

Allies? Overrated!
I've got all the friends I need
Just turn on Fox, you'll see it
Also, check my Twitter feed!

I did some good mansplaining
To that gal Theresa May
I set her straight on Brexit —
She should just do what I say.



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump follows Russian President Vladimir Putin into a meeting in Helsinki on Monday.

No matter how I dissed her
I should note that she is grand!
And that is why on stairs and such
I always hold her hand.

I played some golf in Scotland
And I chatted with Queen Liz
And then I flew to Finland
For the real important biz.

I met my buddy Putin
In a very private room
We talked and talked — he likes me! —
While my critics warned of doom.

Our intel groups say Russia
Staged a massive voting fix?
The DOJ, the FBI
Say Putin pulled some tricks?

But why would Putin do that?
And he told me he did not!
I trust the things he tells me
He's my fav'rite Russian bot.

He had the guts to say it:
Sure, he wanted me to win
That doesn't mean he hacked us
(How I love such manly men.)

He swore that we could trust him
Even said that he would help
I'll treat him like a partner!
Give him all five stars on Yelp!

The Russian press adored me
And they did not talk of crimes
Those Russkies don't do phony news —
Unlike The New York Times.

Of course, I had some critics
We great leaders always do!
John McCain and Flaky Flake
OK, and Gingrich too.

Some called me names like traitor
Talked of treason, they're so mean
Oh, by the way, check out my tweets
On bad MS-13.

You wanna see the danger, huh?
You wanna see the threat?
It's all those tattooed immigrants
Not Russians, nyet nyet nyet!

And now my journey's over
What a great globe-trotting romp!
I'm back upon my native soil
Still cleaning up the swamp.

War and peace, that's all there is
(As some great Russian said)
And, trust me, peace is closer when
Vlad Putin's in my bed.

My critics and detractors, well,
I just ignore them all —
And look, I've got a gift from Vlad —
A brand-new soccer ball!

And Hillry's still a loser!
And the DNC's dead meat!
And lastly, my dear people,
Honor calls me to repeat:

There comes a time in ev'ry land
When good and bad collide
And decent folk must stand up tall
And choose the righteous side.

CLARIFICATION:
Would and wouldn't blah blah blah
I made a wee mistake
I couldn't, shouldn't, didn't, um
Who cares? The news is fake!

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Media attorney Gabriel Fuentes was barred from speaking by Judge Vincent Gaughan during a hearing Tuesday.

Judge silences lawyer in murder case against cop

Van Dyke to go to trial Sept. 5 in McDonald killing

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

In perhaps an unprecedented move, the Cook County judge presiding over a Chicago police officer's trial for Laquan McDonald's fatal shooting barred an attorney for a public radio station on Tuesday from speaking in court on the case again.

Judge Vincent Gaughan, who has been battling with the news media over his extraordinary measures to control the release of information in the hot-button case, took the action against attorney Gabriel Fuentes, claiming he has too often interrupted court proceedings.

"It's deeply troubling when an attorney representing the interests of the press and the public is barred from arguing for transparency in court," said Jenn Topper, a spokeswoman for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, which intervened in the case over media access. "The people of Chicago have a right to know what is going on in their courtrooms."

In another surprise Tuesday, Gaughan announced that the trial will begin Sept. 5 for Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, charged with first-degree murder in 17-year-old McDonald's shooting. The judge has been pushing for months for a summer trial but had resisted publicly announcing a date.

Gaughan has been openly impatient with media attorneys' objections to his sealing of court documents and regularly holding meetings with lawyers behind closed doors.

Several news organiza-

tions, including the Tribune, challenged Gaughan's practice of routing every court filing directly to his chambers, ensuring they wouldn't be made public in the circuit clerk's office as normal. The Illinois Supreme Court ordered the judge in May to stop.

Moments before announcing his decision on Fuentes, Gaughan barred attorneys from voicing any objections in court, saying if they disagreed with the decision they needed to do so in writing to him or the Appellate Court.

In banning Fuentes from talking in court, the judge said he could write and consult with his clients.

Fuentes's actions "only can be characterized as attempts either to embarrass or provoke this court,"

"The people of Chicago have a right to know what is going on in their courtrooms."

— Jenn Topper, spokeswoman, Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press

he said. "These gratuitous interruptions reflect on the court proceedings in a derogatory manner."

The unusual silencing of Fuentes — a partner with the powerhouse law firm of Jenner & Block who represents WBEZ-FM 91.5 — comes after Gaughan had criticized the former federal prosecutor on a number of occasions.

The alleged infractions appeared minor — Fuentes' objection in court to a meeting the judge held behind closed doors and a time when he stood up in court when another media attorney was speaking. The judge also cited Fuentes for making a crack to a sheriff's deputy that he had brought a toothbrush with him to court, "meaning

that he might be taken into custody," Gaughan said.

Fuentes also "started to make a statement when nothing was pending" at another hearing in June, prompting Gaughan to order the court stenographer not to write down what Fuentes was saying.

"Whatever he's saying, don't take it down," the judge told the court reporter as Fuentes described the media's request for access to a court filing.

While the judge didn't mention it Tuesday, the two clashed in April when Gaughan castigated Fuentes for challenging his logic when the judge, in effect, argued that the First Amendment didn't apply since he never allowed any filings to be made publicly.

"Do you understand

In setting the trial just seven weeks away, Gaughan indicated he plans for attorneys to work at a grueling pace to resolve any remaining issues.

"We will get everything done, even if we have to go five days a week to get these preliminary matters out of the way," he said.

Among the most pressing hurdles is Van Dyke's legal team is seeking to move the trial to another county in Illinois, arguing that the officer cannot receive a fair trial in the Chicago area because of extensive pretrial publicity.

Van Dyke's case has been a watershed moment for Chicago and its Police Department. The police dashboard camera video contradicted officers' reports that McDonald lunged at officers with a knife, and the footage spurred protests, the ouster of the police superintendent, the election defeat of the state's attorney and a damning report by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The defense motion to move the trial is premised on Van Dyke letting a jury decide his fate, but that call has yet to be made by the defense — and would go against long precedent at the Leighton Criminal Court Building for Chicago cops charged with misconduct who typically rely on bench trials.

Activist William Calloway, who fought for the release of the video of McDonald's shooting, has been calling for Van Dyke's trial to proceed.

"Finally," he told reporters after the hearing. "This is what we've been praying for, what we've been protesting for, what we've been demanding. ... This man will face justice for what he did to Laquan McDonald."

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com

Pritzker spent double Rauner's budget for ads

He used \$11 million in recent months on governor's race

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker more than doubled Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's campaign spending in recent months, including the millions of dollars for their early post-primary barrage of advertising, state campaign reports show.

Pritzker's campaign reported spending \$20.1 million from April through June, compared with \$7.8 million spent by the governor's fund. For Pritzker, \$10.8 million was advertising-related, the records filed Monday showed. Rauner spent a bigger share of his spending on advertising, totaling \$4.8 million of his overall cash outlay.

For the second quarter of the year, Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt Hotel fortune, spent \$3.2 million in donations to other candidates and Democratic committees, including \$1 million apiece to the Democratic Majority Fund controlled by House Speaker Michael Madigan and to the Rock Island Democratic organization, which runs the state county chair association.

Pritzker also spent \$1.6 million on consultants, the reports showed.

Rauner, who has used his wealth as a private equity investor to bolster the state Republican Party and GOP candidates, spent \$132,545 on the state party and various Republican organizations. His report shows he also spent \$121,000 on polling, more than \$253,000 on automated phone calls and more than \$786,000 on consulting.

Pritzker reported starting July with nearly \$18.4 million in cash in the bank after raising more than \$30 million in the second quarter — primarily from himself. Rauner raised just more than \$1 million and had nearly \$37.8 million available to start the month.

But those end-of-quarter numbers are largely a misnomer because each of the wealthy candidates can give their campaigns almost unlimited sums. Pritzker has given more than \$100 million to his largely self-funded campaign. Rauner and wealthy allies have combined for more than \$70 million.

Indeed, the advertising continued unabated on Tuesday when Rauner's campaign unveiled a new attack ad. The ad represents a mock promotion of Madigan's legal tax appeals business, noting Pritzker has benefited from property tax assessment reductions.

Sam McCann, a Republican state senator from Plainview who is running

for governor under the Conservative Party banner, reported \$73,251 in the bank after raising \$150,500, all but \$500 coming from the International Operating Union of Engineers Local 150. The union endorsed Pritzker in the Democratic primary and spent about \$77,700 more helping McCann get on the November ballot, records show.

The local is adamantly opposed to Rauner's efforts to weaken union laws such as the requirement that the prevailing union wage be paid on public construction projects.

McCann paid out \$90,000 to a petition circulation professional group and paid an additional \$53,000 for RV rental and insurance. He also gave more than \$11,000 divided among six local Friends of the National Rifle Association groups, the report shows.

Libertarian governor candidate Grayson Kash Jackson had just \$985 in the bank to start July after raising \$3,860 and spending \$5,578. Jackson will also be listed on the ballot as "formerly known as Benjamin Adam Winderweede until name changed Aug. 29, 2017."

In the contest to succeed Attorney General Lisa Madigan, Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul of Chicago reported raising more than \$893,000 compared with Republican attorney Erika Harold of Urbana's \$240,000.

Raoul received \$100,000 from Michael Sacks, a top donor and confidant to Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel. He also got \$50,000 from Pritzker's campaign. Harold got more than \$100,000 directly from the Illinois GOP plus \$40,000 in assistance from the state party, records showed.

In other races: ■ Democratic Comptroller Susana Mendoza had \$1.4 million in the bank compared with former state Republican Rep. Darlene Senger of Naperville's \$32,000. Mendoza raised \$400,000 in the quarter compared with Senger's \$43,300.

■ Democratic Treasurer Michael Frerichs had \$1.2 million in cash to start the month while Republican Jim Dodge of Orland Park had \$32,458 available. Frerichs raised more than \$500,000 during the second quarter while Dodge raised nearly \$51,000.

■ Veteran Democratic Secretary of State Jesse White began the month with \$900,654 in his campaign bank account. Republican challenger Jason Helland of Mazon had nearly \$52,000. White raised nearly \$153,000 in the three-month period while Helland raised nearly \$31,000.

rap30@aol.com

Mayor tops \$10M for re-election bid, far outpaces challengers

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel now has raised more than \$10 million toward his bid for a third term — more than five times the total raised by his 10 challengers combined, campaign finance records show.

Long known for his prolific fundraising, Emanuel has been buoyed by the removal of state campaign contribution limits in the race, which since April has allowed him to collect unlimited amounts of money from deep-pocketed donors.

With the limits gone, Emanuel collected more than \$6 million in campaign cash in the second quarter and finished June with \$7.5 million in the bank.

The mayor now has raised \$10.1 million for the 2019 election cycle, more than five times the \$1.8 million combined that his 10 announced challengers have collected to date, records show. Emanuel reported raising \$1.7 million in a single day earlier this year.

The money he has in the bank is more than six times the \$1.1 million in combined cash the large field of announced challengers reported.

Leading the pack of challengers in the February 2019 election is former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, who has raised \$510,000. She ended June with \$459,000 in the bank, records show.

Former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas

has raised \$445,000, with nearly half of that coming from \$200,000 in contributions from companies tied to liquor magnate and Blackhawks owner Rocky Wirtz. Vallas spent just \$2,300 in the last three months and reported having \$435,000 in cash.

Former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy has raised a total of \$425,000 since he entered the race and ended June with \$173,000 in his campaign account.

Millionaire medical supply company owner Willie Wilson has reported raising nearly \$293,000, with \$281,000 of it coming from loans to his own campaign, records show. Wilson has spent all but \$54,000 of that money, according to his latest filing. It's his self-

funding that lifted limits on campaign contributions.

Tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin has raised \$77,000 toward his mayoral bid but has not reported raising any money since late April, about the same time he admittedly bombed his campaign kickoff speech. Sales-Griffin has loaned his campaign \$2,600.

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown has raised \$61,000 since her last election in 2016, including \$37,000 over the last three months. Brown, whose office has been the center of a long-running federal corruption investigation, ended June with just \$2,517 in her campaign account.

Black Lives Matter activist Ja'Mal Green has raised about \$10,000, including a

\$3,000 loan to his own campaign. Attorney John Kozlar, an unsuccessful candidate for 11th Ward alderman in 2015, has yet to file paperwork to create a campaign committee, and pharmaceutical technician and DePaul student Matthew Roney did not report receiving any contributions.

North Side Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer, who continues to weigh a mayoral bid, ended June with \$843,000 in her campaign fund after raising \$85,000 over the last three months.

So far, Lightfoot, McCarthy and Wilson appear to be the only candidates besides Emanuel who have hired campaign staff.

Lightfoot has spent about \$22,000 on payroll and an

additional \$1,600 on Facebook advertising. McCarthy has spent about \$91,000 on campaign staff and consultants, an additional \$22,000 on "media production" and \$66,000 on polling. Wilson has spent \$66,000 on consultants, including \$22,000 to the flamboyant former West Side alderman and state Sen. Rickey "Hollywood" Hendon.

Emanuel's high-powered campaign, by contrast, has spent \$840,000 on political consultants this election cycle, including \$375,000 over the last two years to his chief fundraiser, Anne Olaimy, records show. The mayor has spent an additional \$519,000 in payroll expenses.

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CTW-SLN3

Medical examiner rules death of firefighter was an accident

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Fire Department diver Juan Bucio's death in May as he tried to find a man who had fallen off a boat in the Chicago River was the result of asphyxia due to improper beating of the heart, or arrhythmia, and has been ruled an accident, the Cook County medical examiner's office announced Tuesday.

The 46-year-old firefighter's arrhythmia was caused by lymphocytic myocarditis, a rare cause of cardiovascular disease that can lead to heart failure, the office determined.

An inspection of Bucio's scuba equipment determined his air supply likely became exhausted while underwater. And though Bucio's equipment was "used but well-maintained," an inspector noted, it did not include a depth gauge or time monitor, tools that might have prevented the death of the father of two.

"This death may have been averted if the diver had been using a gas integrated dive computer with visual and audio alarms warning the diver and his dive partner when approaching minimum safe cylinder pressure," Craig S. Jenni of Dive and Marine Consultants International, which conducted the inspection, wrote in the report to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Jenni could not immediately be reached for comment Tuesday.

Lymphocytic myocarditis is an "aggressive response" by the body to a viral infection — like a cold or flu virus — that leads to inflammation of the heart muscle, said Dr. Allan S. Anderson, a cardiologist at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine. "Often what happens is people will have a viral infection that they attribute to a cold," said Anderson, who specializes in heart

failure. "Subsequent to that they develop symptoms of heart muscle dysfunction, they'll develop congestive heart failure or they'll start having abnormal heart rhythms."

Fire officials continue to investigate Bucio's death, a department spokesman said.

Bucio, a 15-year Fire Department veteran with more than a decade of experience on the dive team, disappeared under the water while searching for a man who had fallen off a boat on the South Branch of the Chicago River near Ashland Avenue on May 28.

Bucio was pulled from the river and taken to Stroger Hospital, where he was pronounced dead about two hours after firefighters received the rescue call.

The body of the man who Bucio was trying to save was found by the man's friends days later.

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gornor contributed.

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Organizers hit mark for Wells monument

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

After a major push on social media, organizers have raised money that, combined with financial pledges, should be enough to finally pay for construction of a monument honoring civil and women's rights icon Ida B. Wells-Barnett, officials said.

More than 900 people donated to the effort to build a monument on the South Side acknowledging Wells-Barnett on her birthday on Monday, said Michelle Duster, the great-granddaughter of Wells-Barnett and co-chair of the Commemorative Art Committee. Those cash donations will cover most of the

costs for the granite and bronze monument, which would be designed and built by sculptor Richard Hunt and installed near Wells-Barnett's former Bronzeville home. Three organizations agreed to raise the final 16 percent of the \$300,000 budget to get the monument built, Duster said.

"There has been such an outpouring of support from the public," Duster said.

For more than a decade, Duster and a group of volunteers have been working to pay for a monument that would properly acknowledge Wells-Barnett's legacy.

Wells-Barnett was a journalist, activist and community builder who crusaded against the lynching of

black men, pushed for women's right to vote and started numerous organizations to help African-Americans gain economic and political power.

New interest in Wells-Barnett's groundbreaking work revived the fundraising effort. Organizer, author and educator Mariame Kaba and MacArthur "genius grant"-winning journalist Nikole Hannah-Jones both hosted fundraisers, and used Twitter to compel hundreds of people to donate to the cause. On Tuesday, they announced they reached their funding goal.

Work on the monument will begin in the fall, Duster said.

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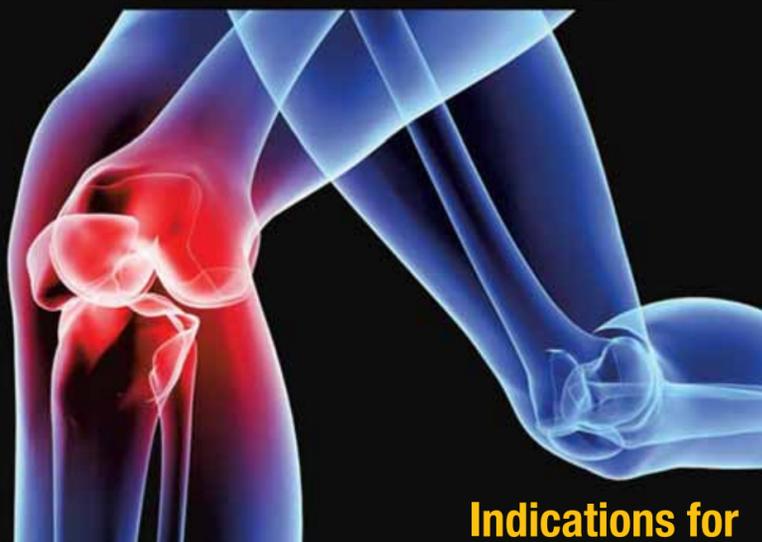
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Rauner won't remove Illinois from multistate voter database

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner on Tuesday vetoed legislation that would have withdrawn Illinois from a controversial multistate voter registration system, dismissing Democrats' concerns that it's vulnerable to hacking as "politically motivated."

That means Illinois will continue to participate in the Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program, a database run through the Kansas secretary of state's office that is aimed at flagging duplicate voter registrations across state lines.

In his veto message, Rauner wrote that getting out would "hamstring Illinois' efforts to combat voter fraud."

Democrats have contended the database is being used to deny people the ability to vote, noting that some states have been sued for wiping out voter registrations based solely on the system's findings without following procedures spelled out in federal voting rights laws.

They also say the system has faulty security, including out-of-date encryption technology and instances in which usernames and passwords were routinely emailed to states across the country.

"Honest elections are the bedrock of our democracy. I

wish Gov. Rauner felt the same," state Sen. Michael Hastings, a Democrat from Tinley Park who chairs the cybersecurity subcommittee, said in a statement.

Rauner's veto came just days after special counsel Robert Mueller charged 12 Russian intelligence officers with interfering in the 2016 presidential election, likely including an attack on the Illinois State Board of Elections that resulted in the names, addresses, dates of birth and partial Social

Security numbers of about 76,000 voters being compromised.

The governor Tuesday rejected security concerns about CrossCheck, saying they are being put forth for "political purposes."

"I think that's not true and I think that's more politically motivated. I don't think that's based upon security issues," Rauner said. "As I have indicated in the past, I think it's good and worthwhile for Illinois to be a part of the CrossCheck

system."

Questions about the state's enrollment in CrossCheck were brought to the fore by Indivisible Chicago, a progressive group formed following President Donald Trump's election that found various security lapses. The top election official in CrossCheck's home state, Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, was co-chair of a now-defunct panel on voter fraud that Trump established.

Trump drew criticism

from both Republicans and Democrats after he met with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday and questioned the findings of U.S. intelligence agencies that Russia interfered in the 2016 election.

Rauner said Tuesday that he was "deeply troubled" by the president's comments, saying, "It's very clear that Russian agents hacked election systems in 22 states, including the state of Illinois."

"We should not be de-

fending the Russians' behavior," Rauner said. "Putin is a dictator, a brutal dictator. The Russians are not our friends."

Trump has since backtracked, saying Tuesday that he accepts the intelligence community's conclusion that Russia meddled in the election, though he added, "It could be other people also. A lot of people out there."

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4th Wheaton player enters guilty plea in hazing case

BY CLIFFORD WARD
Chicago Tribune

Another member of the Wheaton College football team has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in connection with a 2016 hazing incident.

James Cooksey, 23, was the fourth football player from the Christian college to accept a plea deal in the case, admitting guilt to attempted unlawful restraint. In exchange, DuPage County prosecutors dropped counts of aggravated battery, unlawful restraint and mob action.

Cooksey, of Jacksonville, Fla., was sentenced to 30 days of court supervision in an arrangement that prosecutors said will allow him to enter the U.S. military.

Three of his former teammates have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery charges and received sentences of community service and conditional discharge. A fifth man charged, Benjamin Pettway, has indicated he will go to trial, possibly later this year.

The five players were charged in September 2017, about 18 months after they allegedly hazed a teammate.

According to authorities, the players confronted a freshman teammate in his dorm room, placed a pillowcase over his head, bound his arms with duct tape and struck him before forcing him into a vehicle, later leaving him bound and partially clothed in a baseball field.

The younger student, Charles Nagy, who withdrew from school after the incident, suffered shoulder injuries that later required surgery, according to authorities and a lawsuit he later filed.

Clifford Ward is a freelancer.

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Goal: Fewer women in prisons

Prisons, from Page 1

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, plans to consider a wide range of options — everything from changing laws to designing more social service programs.

The formerly incarcerated women met for the first time to discuss the project as a working group last month at Grace House, a residential program on the city's Near West Side for women exiting prison.

"This is a first in the nation," Deanne Benos, a former Illinois corrections official who is leading the effort, told the group. "One hundred women, all women, coming together to build and plan and cut the women's prison population by 50 percent or more."

The group, who promised friends they left behind in prison they'd fight for their well-being, broke into applause.

"I worked for the Department of Corrections," Benos continued. "I'm doing this because I failed. As much power as I supposedly had, I felt like I was in molasses all the time I was fighting for women."

The women who gathered at Grace House came from all over the Chicago area, a diverse group who shared harrowing stories of poverty and both physical and sexual abuse in and out of prison. They also brought a steely resolve to fix the system and make it more responsive to women.

"Prisons were made for men and they are made to traumatize," said Celia Colon, who teared up after sharing with the group her history of abuse. "They were not made for healing."

Benos and her partner in the project, national prison reform expert Alyssa Benedict, first joined forces in 2014 to write up an assessment of Logan Correctional Center, which had recently been converted to the state's main women's prison.

Among the red flags in their report was that women's security risks were being overstated, reducing their chances for early release or alternate programming.

The report also highlighted the growing body of research on the troubled backgrounds of incarcerated women in Illinois. According to studies done in the state's prison system, a shocking 98 percent have experienced physical abuse at some point in their lives; about 75 percent sexual abuse; and 85 percent intimate partner and stalking abuse.

Benedict cites those troublesome statistics for female inmates as well as Logan's inadequate services for the plan to seek a 50 percent cut in prison population.

"Prison is not where women need to be," said Benedict, a partner on the National Resource Center on Justice Involved Women, funded by the U.S. Department of Justice. "Even if prisons were highly functional places, they don't belong there. It's a train wreck, to be honest, a train wreck."

The assessment of Logan helped build steam for the Women's Correctional Services Act, bipartisan legislation signed by Gov. Bruce Rauner in 2017 that restored a women's division within the corrections department. The law also set standards for training and practices that would be gender-specific, addressing concern about strip searches, for instance, and requiring that the mostly male staff be properly trained in how to take sexual assault reports.

With momentum for reform in Illinois strong, Benos and Benedict decided to create the task force under the Chicago-based Women's Justice Institute, which they co-founded in 2015.

Aleks Kajstura, legal director of the Prison Policy Initiative, a think tank that researches mass incarceration, said she has never heard of a similar effort targeted directly at women inmates.

Efforts to reduce prison populations have not always benefited women because the solutions generated — such as diversion courts — are not always gender-specific, she said.

"It's a reflection of policy and society in general," Kajstura said. "Women are often an afterthought."

As of December, 2,279 women were locked up in prisons in Illinois, most for nonviolent crimes, said David Olson, a Loyola University criminology professor who has studied the state's prison population for decades and whose data and research will support the task force.

The women's prison population has been declining for two years and is falling at about the same rate as the men's, Olson said. This is likely due to an overall decline in crime and arrests as well as some policy changes, such as the increased use of diversion courts for people suffering from addiction or failing mental health.

In fact, the number of women in prison hasn't been this low since 1996, Olson said. Their



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Celia Colon, 42, with daughter Amaya, served a prison sentence and is now a motivational speaker who also does prison ministry.



Christina Escalera, 31, also served prison time but now mentors gang members in Chicago.



Monica Cosby, 49, spent 20 years in prison and has her "girls" in mind as she works for reform in Illinois.

numbers in prison had started increasing in the late 1990s when women, particularly women of color, felt the impact of the war on drugs and tougher sentencing laws, he said.

Olson and others also pointed to a troubling trend in rural areas of the state — the number of women sentenced to prison is increasing. Olson said about 200 women from outside metropolitan areas were sent to prison last year, up from 50 in 1998.

No matter the numbers, Benos argued that the attention to women's needs is long overdue. "This is not a time to be complacent," she said. "We are at a real tipping point. We can do something real and capitalize on the fact that Illinois has bipartisan momentum."

Monica Cosby, who chairs the working group of formerly incarcerated women, said the task force needs to advocate for more resources for women both before and after they get out of prison — and not overlook those women still in prison charged with violent offenses.

Margaret Byrne, an attorney who for 35 years has represented countless women who fought back against abusers, agreed. Many women call 911 to report the violent crime they've just committed on a partner, Byrne said, but

they fail at proving the difficult self-defense theory in court.

"Many of these efforts are aimed at nonviolent offenders," Byrne said. "But from my point of view, because I represent women who fight back against abusers, those cases should not be off the table for consideration."

Both women, for example, said the task force could consider revamping an Illinois law that allows women to petition the court to be re-sentenced because of a history of abuse. The law, though, requires that petitions be filed within two years of a conviction, barring too many women from qualifying, they said.

Olson said another option would be to reduce mandatory minimum sentencing laws to give judges the ability to factor women's histories of abuse and addiction into the punishment they hand out.

Byrne said the task force also needs to encourage local prosecutors to do more exhaustive reviews of the abusive backgrounds some female offenders have endured. She pointed to Paris Knox, who was convicted of the 2005 murder of her child's abusive father. After winning a new trial on appeal, Foxx, the state's attorney, agreed to a deal in which Knox pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, was given time

served and released from prison.

The veteran attorney called this a refreshing change to the otherwise "adversarial" criminal justice system that she said too often fails to do what it should — rehabilitate people affected by violence.

"In the adversarial system, the theory is that the truth comes out because you have two sides vigorously representing their sides of the case," Byrne said. "As opposed to two sides coming together to say let's look at the whole picture. Let's see this case in the context of the community. In the context of racial discrimination in the criminal justice system that is historical and ingrained."

Following are profiles of four formerly incarcerated women who will be on the task force studying how to reduce the number of women in prison.

CELIA COLON

Celia Colon recalls how as a young girl she was locked up inside a closet for hours when there was no responsible adult around to care for her.

By the time she was 16 and living in South Chicago, Colon had drifted into gang life, drawn by its offer of support — and guns for protection.

"I saw a lot of hurt and

bloodshed," Colon, 42, told the other women gathered at the first meeting. "Things that are never gonna be erased. It does irreversible damage."

The violence caught up with her at 18 when Colon was convicted of attempted murder after she and others beat and stabbed a woman. Colon said it was one of her co-defendants who cut the woman with a nail file during the melee. She was sentenced to 15 years in prison, leaving her toddler daughter behind with a relative.

Colon, now a motivational speaker who also does prison ministry, said she has suffered depression and felt the rippling effects of trauma throughout her life.

"I was always raised on the dark side of life," she said.

Nearly 60 percent of the women locked up in Illinois have mental health issues, compared with 25 percent of the men. Nationally, women in prison are more likely to commit suicide than men.

After her release, Colon married and had three more children.

On a recent Saturday, a crowd of family and friends gathered on Chicago's lakefront to celebrate the recent publication of "Today's Inspired Latina," a collection of stories of women from Chicago.

In her piece, Colon wrote about the devastation of mental illness on Chicago families and neighborhoods.

"There are cycles and cycles of destruction," she said. "... Hurt people hurt people."

CHRISTINA ESCALERA

In retrospect, Christina Escalera figures she could have tried harder to find a legitimate job.

But back then she was a 19-year-old single mother with two young boys and no high school degree. She came from a fractured home and had by then endured a string of abusive relationships. And now the acquaintance who was letting her live with her was asking for rent.

Unable to land a job because she couldn't find or afford day care, Escalera turned to old friends on the street.

"They pretty much gave (the drugs) to me," she said. "I already knew what to do and how to do it."

That began a life of drug dealing and, eventually, living the gang life in the Humboldt Park neighborhood, said Escalera, now 31. Within a few years, she was serving a four-year stint in state prison for armed robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

The economic pressures confronting Escalera weren't unusual. National studies show that 60 percent of women inmates did not hold full-time jobs at the time of their arrest, compared with 40 percent of the men. Of those earning a paycheck, 37 percent made incomes of less than \$600 a month, compared with 28 percent of men.

Escalera said her kids' needs and her economic woes drove her decision.

"I am going to do whatever I have to do," she said of selling drugs — a decision that eventually got her kicked out of her friend's house.

She reluctantly left her children behind while she slept in garages, a friend's car or a couch.

Poverty followed Escalera into

Turn to Prisons, Next Page



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Colette Payne, 50 and a community organizer, experienced how women in prison suffer with little or no help for problems like addiction.

Prisons, from Previous Page

prison, where she learned how to heat chess pieces and ink tattoos on fellow inmates in exchange for commissary items, she said.

"When I got locked up, that was my hustle," she said. "It was illegal, but I needed soap, I needed clothes, I needed shoes."

Three years later, Escalera remains in the thick of Chicago's gang life — but this time as a peacemaker.

Escalera works as an outreach worker, responding to shooting scenes and mentoring gang members.

Her life story, including her misguided faith in a gang, helps her steer young women straight.

"Women, we're very strong," Escalera said. "But we have to be heard."

MONICA COSBY

Monica Cosby remembers all their first names: Guin and Sandra and Roberta and Laura. Nia too. And Angie.

They are the women Cosby, 49, left behind in the Illinois Department of Corrections 2½ years ago after spending 20 years in prison for a murder she declined to discuss.

They are her "girls," she said, and the reason she agreed to chair the working group of formerly incarcerated women as a part of the project.

Cosby, sitting in a quiet corner of the West Side Justice Center in East Garfield Park where she works as a community organizer, said it was around prison tables playing cards that she learned of the sad connection most of the

women shared — domestic and sexual violence. She, too, survived years of physical abuse, she said.

With 98 percent of female inmates in Illinois the victims of physical or sexual abuse, often both, those wounds send women on a pathway to criminal behavior, experts say.

"There is a narrative about choice, like everyone has one," Cosby said at the first meeting of her working group. "When all of your choices are bad, then you really don't have any... Freedom is having good choices."

Cosby was initially skeptical of the plan to cut Illinois' female prison population in half but decided to join the effort to not only keep her promise to her friends in prison but also to ensure the task force includes the voices of women who have lived behind

bars, not just those who worked in or studied penal institutions.

"I miss my girls so much," she said. "It's hard for me to talk about it. This is my chance to keep my promises."

In the time she has been out, Cosby, who lives with her partner, a daughter and grandchildren outside Chicago, has very quickly built a career as an advocate and organizer around ending incarceration.

She is attending Northeastern Illinois University, building on the years in prison that she dedicated to "self-scholarship." She devoured thousands of books. Cosby quoted one of her favorite authors, Starhawk, at the first meeting of her working group.

"Somewhere a circle of hands will open to receive us," said Cosby, reading from the book.

"Eyes will light up as we enter. Voices will celebrate us whenever we come into our own power."

COLETTE PAYNE

Colette Payne was just 14 the first time she was locked up.

Raised by hardworking parents who put her and her siblings in Catholic school, Payne fell victim to the rough streets of the Ida B. Wells public housing complex, where her family was forced to move after her father became ill when she was 11.

"Everybody doesn't have control over the ZIP code where they live," said Payne, now 50, and co-chair of the task force.

Payne went to prison four times as she battled an addiction to heroin, committing crime after crime to support her habit.

"Theft, forgery, deceptive practices," said Payne, whose story reflects an important part of the female prison population — the many who wound up there on drug-related or so-called "survivor" offenses.

About one-quarter of female inmates in Illinois were convicted of drug offenses, compared with 15 percent of the men.

"If society continues to lock us up and lock us out, it continues the cycle of poverty," she said. "And puts us back in prison."

Payne, a community organizer for Cabrini Green Legal Aid, saw firsthand inside prison how many women suffered like she did with little or no help. An addiction program she relied on was cut. She watched women with other problems — mental health issues, for example — struggle as prison officials used punitive measures to control them.

"When a woman is in crisis, you do not put them in a cage," she said.

Payne said women need programming that will keep them from returning to prison, arguing, for instance, that six months before release all inmates should be linked to a social service provider in their community. She also favors more programming before women even get to prison.

"People shouldn't have to go to prison to get the help they need," she said.

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Unknown: Whether other recordings exist

Audio, from Page 1

time.”

A probationary police officer shot Augustus on Saturday in the 2000 block of East 71st Street near the barbershop where he worked. Johnson has said officers approached Augustus because they believed he was armed.

Augustus had a firearm owner's identification card, but the department has not found evidence he had a concealed carry license, Johnson said.

Because there is no sound on the video, it is unclear what exchanges occurred between Augustus and police in the seconds before the shooting.

Emanuel, speaking publicly Tuesday for the first time since the shooting, declined to say whether he thought officers acted appropriately. The mayor said he would wait for COPA to complete its investigation before taking a position.

“I don't think at this point while they're doing that my energy's going to be on trying to characterize something, so much as help all of us learn from this and learn for the future,” Emanuel said while speaking to reporters at police headquarters after a ceremony to retire the badges of officers who died in the line of duty.

Johnson said the body camera video from two officers who were involved in the shooting did not include audio because of how the police body camera technology works and how the officers utilized it.

Typically, the audio doesn't start recording until after an officer double-taps on the device, Johnson said. Once an officer double-taps, the prior 30 seconds of video get saved and the audio recording starts at that point. The officers in this case didn't double-tap the device until after the shooting took place, he said.

Chicago Police Department spokesman Thomas Ahern said officials are not yet sure whether other officers on the scene, besides those involved in the shooting, might have captured additional video or audio. Still, it will be up to COPA, not the Police Department, to release further video or audio if it exists, Ahern said.

But Ahern said the two officers involved in the shooting did not violate department rules by initiating the audio so late in their encounter with Augustus. He pointed to a department rule that says if circumstances prevent an officer from double-tapping the device immediately when they begin a “law enforcement activity” such as an investigatory stop of a resident, they should do so “as soon as practical.”

“The first order of business is to protect themselves, their partners and other people in the area,” Ahern said. “They're not going to stop a situation to activate their cameras.”

The mayor has spent years trying to rebuild the public's trust in the Chicago Police Department since the late 2015 court-ordered release of a video showing a white police officer fatally shooting black teen Laquan McDonald. Part of that is his attempt to negotiate a court-backed Police Department consent decree that the Fraternal Order of Police regards with deep suspicion.

In the McDonald case, a court ordered City Hall to



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel speaks Tuesday about the police-involved shooting death of Harith Augustus.

Emanuel won't judge officers' actions

Mayor wants to use fatal police shooting to 'help all of us learn from this'

By JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

In his first public comments since the weekend fatal police shooting of a barber in South Shore sparked protests, Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Tuesday urged Chicagoans to take a step back and use this as a teachable moment.

Emanuel declined to say whether he thought officers acted appropriately in the shooting death of 37-year-old Harith Augustus. The mayor said he would wait for the Civilian Office of Police Accountability to complete its investigation before taking a position.

“I don't think at this point while they're doing that my energy's going to be on trying to characterize something, so much as help all of us learn from this and learn for the future,” Emanuel said.

A probationary police officer shot Augustus on Saturday in the

2000 block of East 71st Street near the barbershop where he worked.

A large crowd gathered at the scene shortly after the shooting and prompted widespread unrest. Officers wielded batons after some protesters threw projectiles. There have been peaceful protests in the area in the days since.

Within 24 hours, police released video footage, without sound, taken from the probationary officer's body-worn camera that appears to show Augustus wearing a holstered handgun at his side. Augustus appears to be having a calm discussion with an officer and appears to open his wallet before other officers surround him. He appears to break away from officers and move his hand toward his waistband after one officer grabs his wrist.

Police officials have balked at releasing other video of the incident in addition to the 20-second clip they showed Sunday.

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson has said officers approached Augustus because they believed he was armed. Augustus had a firearm owner's identifica-

tion card, but the department has not found evidence he had a concealed carry license, Johnson said.

On Tuesday, Johnson said the body camera video footage from two officers who were involved in the shooting included no audio because of how the police body camera technology works and how the officers utilized it.

Typically, the audio doesn't start recording until after an officer double-taps on the device, Johnson said. Once an officer double-taps, the prior 30 seconds of video get saved and the recording of audio starts. The officers in this case didn't double-tap until after the shooting took place, Johnson said.

Emanuel's comments Tuesday came a day after several candidates challenging him for mayor spoke out about the incident. While they praised the speed with which Johnson released the video footage, some questioned why there was no audio and whether the shooting should have happened.

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CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

A frame from the body camera video shows Harith Augustus holding what appears to be an Illinois firearm owner's identification card moments before his shooting death.

release the video more than a year after the shooting occurred.

Meanwhile, the trial date for Jason Van Dyke, the officer charged with first-degree murder in McDonald's death, was set Tuesday for Sept. 5, just as the mayoral campaign kicks into high gear.

As he heads into that tough re-election fight with 10 announced challengers, Emanuel is also attempting the delicate task of convincing rank-and-file police officers he's not going to throw them under the bus to score political points. The latest incident could make that balancing act more difficult.

He tried to strike a conciliatory tone Tuesday.

“I want people to express themselves, and how they feel strongly about the future of the city,” Emanuel said.

“And I want people to hear what officers are facing in trying to do their jobs. I want officers to hear what community leaders are saying, and I got to be honest, I want you guys to all hear what officers feel.”

Emanuel's comments Tuesday came a day after several candidates challenging him for mayor spoke out about the incident. While they praised the speed with which John-

son released the video, some questioned why there was no audio and whether the shooting should have happened.

Mayoral candidate Garry McCarthy, the city's former top cop when the McDonald shooting occurred, issued a statement Monday calling the incident a “tragedy.”

“At first blush, this shooting appears to be justified, based on what we see in that video, and I'm pleased with its quick release. We are hoping that a thorough investigation gives us the truth as to what happened,” McCarthy said. “But let us also be clear that the shoot-

ing victim refused to comply with the officers. He appears to reach for a gun. At that point, he leaves the officers with little to no choice but to shoot in defense of their own lives.”

Lori Lightfoot, another of Emanuel's announced opponents, called Augustus' death a “tragedy” but did not address whether she believed the shooting was justified. Emanuel also picked Lightfoot to lead the Police Board, which is in charge of making final decisions on the discipline of officers, and to co-chair the Police Accountability Task Force, which made recommendations for police reforms in the wake of the McDonald controversy.

“It is critically important that the Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) move forward swiftly, independently, and thoroughly in its investigation. The public has the absolute right to understand all of the circumstances that led to the use of deadly force against Mr. Augustus,” Lightfoot said. “Superintendent Johnson made a wise decision in releasing a body camera video expeditiously. Consistent with policies recommended by the Police Accountability Task Force and adopted by the city in February of 2016, all relevant

videotapes, audio, and initial police reports must be released as soon as possible, balancing the importance of the integrity of the COPA investigation.”

Following the shooting, a large crowd gathered at the scene and prompted widespread unrest. Officers wielded batons after some protesters threw projectiles. There have been peaceful protests in the area in the days since.

Within 24 hours, police released video, without sound, taken from the probationary officer's body camera that appears to show Augustus wearing a holstered handgun at his side. Augustus appears to be having a calm discussion with an officer and appears to open his wallet before other officers surround him. He appears to break away from officers and move his hand toward his waistband after one officer grabs his wrist.

Nevertheless, community members have called for the Police Department to release additional recordings, saying that what's been released is incomplete and raises additional questions. The lack of audio has also been a point of contention.

Steve Tuttle, a spokesman for Axon, the company that manufactures the Chicago Police Department's body cameras, confirmed that when an officer double-taps the “event button” on a body camera, it instantly begins recording and saving audio and video. While the video will include the 30 seconds before the button was pushed, it won't include any audio, he said.

That 30-second buffer in body camera videos was seen as a feature that would maintain an officer's privacy while also providing some context to what led to an incident, Tuttle said.

The feature is a standard practice across police departments, though it raises the question about when an officer should activate the camera, said Nancy La Vigne, a researcher and the vice president of the Justice Policy Center at the Washington, D.C.-based Urban Institute.

She said the best practice would be for an officer to activate the body camera as soon as the officer interacts with anyone in the public, when a call for service comes in or when the officer is dispatched to a call.

“That is the best practice, not necessarily what is happening on the ground,” La Vigne said.

The Chicago Police Department's directives indicate officers are mandated to activate their cameras at the beginning of incidents, which include activities such as investigatory stops and requests for consent to search.

Nevertheless, Emanuel pointed to the fact that the department's officers are equipped with cameras and to the video's fast release.

“Five years ago, not every officer had a bodycam. They do today. It's on. In the past it wasn't always on. It is,” Emanuel said. “In the past, tapes got held. The superintendent made the right decision, and I fully support it, for public safety. Once people saw the tapes, while protests continued, they were calmer because a lot more questions got answered.”

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Lawyer accused of posing as judge died in methodical suicide

By TODD LIGHTY
Chicago Tribune

A lawyer who killed herself days before she was to go on trial in April on charges of impersonating a Cook County judge died of carbon monoxide poisoning and left behind an almost matter-of-fact suicide note that stated, in part, “I have decided to end my life.”

Calumet City police and paramedics found Rhonda Crawford unresponsive in a bed in her south suburban home, wearing black shorts and a black T-shirt with the phrase, “Being a person is too complicated. Time to be a unicorn.”

The circumstances of

Crawford's April 26 death are contained in documents from Calumet City and the Cook County medical examiner that were obtained by the Tribune through public records requests.

Records show police found a gas-powered generator in Crawford's enclosed bedroom and three bottles of prescription drugs — two used to treat pain and one a muscle relaxant — that she also had taken.

The medical examiner's office, according to autopsy records, said Crawford, 46, died of carbon monoxide poisoning with the drugs a “significant condition contributing to her death.”

Crawford killed herself

three days before she was to go on trial in the Leighton Criminal Court Building on one count of official misconduct, a felony, and one count of false impersonation, a misdemeanor. She had pleaded not guilty and was free on bond at the time of her death.

Prosecutors indicted Crawford after she had put on a judge's robe and presided over a handful of minor traffic cases in a suburban courtroom in 2016. That fall, Crawford was elected to the bench, even though she was under indictment, her law license had been suspended and the state's highest court barred her from being sworn in.

Crawford's legal troubles began Aug. 11, 2016, when then-Circuit Judge Valarie Turner gave her robe to Crawford to wear. Crawford, who had won the Democratic primary at that point but still faced the general election, put on the robe and presided in the Markham courthouse.

The Illinois Courts Commission, a state oversight agency, forced Turner into retirement in late 2017, ruling that she was “mentally unable to perform her duties.” The commission disclosed that Turner had Alzheimer's disease. She was never charged with a crime.

Crawford, who obtained her law degree in 2003, had

dreamed of becoming a judge.

“Now of course I regret the day it happened,” Crawford told reporters in September 2016. “I allowed my respect for the judge, and my enthusiasm to learn the procedures of being a judge, to become a distraction to others and to my own lifelong ambition of being on the bench. It is a lesson I will never forget.”

On April 26, police responded to Crawford's home in the 300 block of Hoxie Avenue for a possible suicide. Crawford texted the executor of her estate telling her to bring the keys and police to the house.

She was under a blanket

and had on headphones connected to an iPod that was still playing music. She left a handwritten note titled “Suicide Letter” on the kitchen counter, along with a pen and her driver's license. She wrote she started the generator indoors and took cyclobenzaprine, tramadol and oxycodone, which had been prescribed.

“I sent videos of everything in my house and garage for those in charge of my estate. Electronics have been erased and hard drive removed from laptop,” she wrote. She then signed the note, including the date and time of 12:25 a.m.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Rescue group: Libya abandoned migrants

Hundreds dead or missing this year in Mediterranean Sea

BY ARITZ PARRA AND SAMY MAGDY
Associated Press

MADRID — A migrant aid group has accused Libya's coast guard of abandoning three people in the Mediterranean Sea, including a woman and a toddler who died, after intercepting 160 Europe-bound migrants near the shores of the North African nation.

Proactiva Open Arms, a Spanish rescue group, said it found one woman alive Tuesday and another dead, along with the body of a toddler, amid the drifting remains of a destroyed migrant boat about 90 miles from the Libyan coast.

The organization posted photos and videos of the wreckage and the dead bodies on social media, accusing both a merchant ship sailing in international waters and Libya's coast guard of failing to help the three migrants.

Ayoub Gassim, a spokesman for Libya's coast guard, responded to the Spanish aid group's criticism late Tuesday, saying guard members carry out rescues of Europe-bound migrants "in accordance with international standards in saving lives at sea."

"All disasters happening in the sea are caused by human traffickers who are only interested in profit and the presence of such irresponsible, non-governmental groups in the region," coast guard spokesman Ayoub Gassim said in a statement.

The head of Proactiva



PAU BARRENA/GETTY-AFP

Members of Proactiva Open Arms rescue a woman Tuesday in the Mediterranean, about 90 miles off the Libyan coast.

Open Arms, Oscar Camps, on Tuesday blamed the Italian government's cooperation with Libyan authorities for the death of the woman and the toddler.

"This is the direct consequence of contracting armed militias to make the rest of Europe believe that Libya is a state, a government and a safe country," Camps said in a video posted on Twitter.

Camps said the two women and the toddler had refused to board the Libyan vessels with the rest of the intercepted migrants and were abandoned after the

Libyan coast guard destroyed the migrants' boat.

In a later statement, Camps said, "The blame for this crime falls on Matteo Salvini's policies," a reference to Italy's hard-line interior minister.

About 1,443 people are dead or missing in the Mediterranean route, according to the U.N. migration agency, using figures up to Sunday.

Libya has emerged as a major transit point to Europe for those fleeing poverty and civil war in Africa and the Middle East, as traffickers exploit the chaos

that has engulfed the country since an uprising in 2011.

Italy's new populist government has vowed to halt the influx of migrants across the Mediterranean and has given aid to Libyan authorities to do that. Human rights activists have criticized that, saying migrants returned to Libya are at risk of facing beatings, rape and slavery.

Gassim said earlier that a boat carrying 158 passengers had been stopped Monday off the coast of the western town of Khoms. He said the migrants were given medical aid and were

taken to a refugee camp in Khoms.

He said the coast guard has rescued more than 80,000 migrants who departed Libya for Europe in recent years.

Italy and Malta have blocked aid groups from operating rescue boats in the Mediterranean, either by refusing them entry to their ports or by impounding their vessels and putting their crews under investigation.

But Salvini on Tuesday rejected any criticism of his country's stance on migration.

"Lies and insults from some foreign NGO confirm that we are right: Reducing the departures and disembarkations means reducing deaths and reducing the earnings of those who speculate on clandestine migration," Salvini said in a Facebook post.

At the inauguration of a police station in Fermo, a town in central Italy, Salvini said, "I challenge anyone to find a tweet where I ask for a human being to be left to drown at sea."

He continued: "My objective is to save everyone. To aid everyone. To heal everyone. To feed everyone. But to avoid everyone coming to Italy."

The recent political turmoil in Europe over migration comes even as the overall number of migrants arriving has dropped more than half from last year.

The International Organization for Migration reported Tuesday that the number of migrants and refugees reaching Spain by sea this year has overtaken those who have arrived in Italy. It said Spain saw 18,016 migrants come in up to July 15, while 17,827 people landed in Italy during the same period.

Aid groups have reported a rise in the number of sea crossings to Spain and Greece compared to the previous year, while migrant arrivals in Italy are down almost 80 percent from 2017.

The overall number of migrants and refugees entering Europe by sea this year totals 50,872, less than half the 109,746 who came in by mid-July last year, the agency said. In the same period in 2016, 241,859 migrants came to Europe.

Social media hearing turns to political sniping

GOP members on House panel accuse tech firms of bias

BY TONY ROMM
The Washington Post

Facebook, Google and Twitter on Tuesday sought to defend themselves against accusations from Republican lawmakers who say the tech giants censor conservative news and views during a congressional hearing that devolved into a political sniping match.

Lawmakers had convened the nearly three-hour session before the House Judiciary Committee to explore the "filtering" practices of major social media companies, where a mix of human reviewers and powerful yet secret algorithms review online content — a process meant to stifle offensive speech that even tech giants admit isn't perfect.

But GOP lawmakers led by the panel's chairman, Virginia Rep. Bob Goodlatte, ultimately focused much of their efforts on highlighting what they perceive as bias against those on the political right — a charge that the tech companies repeatedly deny. Texas Rep. Lamar Smith, for example, accused Google of censoring the word "Jesus" in some search results. (He didn't explain or give the company a chance to respond.) Iowa Rep. Steve King, meanwhile, asked Facebook why controversial conspiracy site Gateway Pundit had seen a traffic drop in recent months. (Facebook declined to address specific pages but said it's always tinkering with the News Feed to show users the content they want.)

The line of questioning enraged committee Democrats, including Maryland



ALEX WROBLEWSKI/GETTY

Twitter's Nick Pickles said, "Our success ... depends on making Twitter a safe space for free expression."

Rep. Jamie Raskin, who rebuked Republicans for pushing an "imaginary narrative" of censorship. California Rep. Ted Lieu later called it a "dumb hearing."

Many in the party also demanded that Congress should focus its time on more pressing issues, including Russia's efforts to spread disinformation online. For some, that offered an opportunity to assail President Donald Trump.

In response, though, tech companies once again sought to stress their neutrality. "Our success as a company depends on making Twitter a safe space for free expression," said Nick Pickles, a policy aide who testified on behalf of Twitter.

"We have a natural and long-term incentive to make sure our products work for users of all viewpoints," said Downs, who oversees policy issues for Google-owned YouTube.

The hearing Tuesday exposed lingering frustrations among Democrats and Republicans alike with tech giants and the way they police their platforms — and their continued inability to address even shared concerns, like the spread of misinformation online.

It was the committee's second inquiry into perceived conservative bias,

after a contentious April session — riddled with falsehoods — featuring Trump bloggers Diamond and Silk.

For years, conservatives have seized on high-profile errors at major tech companies to advance the argument that they are censored online. Google, for example, drew Republicans' ire earlier this year after search results for the California GOP briefly returned an answer from Wikipedia that linked the party to Nazis.

Nevertheless, tech giants have taken the accusations seriously and adapted their business practices.

Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey, for one, has met privately with prominent conservatives to assuage their concerns about bias, The Washington Post previously reported. Facebook has hired former Sen. Jon Kyl to review its practices.

Still, leading Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee contended Tuesday that there is no censorship of conservatives in the first place.

"This is such an interesting hearing, I think, motivated by a sense of persecution on the part of Republicans and conservatives that somehow (feel) they're being unfairly treated," lamented Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif.

Some groups can hide donors' identities with new IRS policy

BY MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is lifting requirements that some tax-exempt groups disclose the identities of their donors to federal tax authorities.

The change benefits groups that spend millions of dollars on political ads, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and an organization tied to the billionaire Koch brothers.

Republicans accused the IRS during President Barack Obama's tenure of liberal bias and unfair targeting of conservative tax-exempt groups. Now those groups figure among the organizations allowed to withhold names of their donors under the new IRS policy announced late Monday.

Treasury Department officials portrayed the changes as important free-speech and privacy protections for donors, while also preserving government transparency. But critics see the easing of disclosure requirements as opening the door to more dark money in political campaigns.

"Americans shouldn't be required to send the IRS information that it doesn't need to effectively enforce our tax laws, and the IRS simply does not need tax returns with donor names and addresses to do its job in this area," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said in a statement.

Mnuchin said the same information on tax-exempt groups that was previously available to the public will continue to be so, while private taxpayer data will be better protected.

Critics said the action will hurt openness in political campaigns and allow hidden unscrupulous donors to funnel money into the system.

"It is another Trump blow against transparency



SUSAN WALSH/AP 2013

The Internal Revenue Service will no longer require some tax-exempt groups to disclose the identities of donors.

and for obscurity — hardly his promised swamp drainage," said Norman Eisen, the chief ethics lawyer in the Obama administration who is a governance studies fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Eisen said the current required disclosures also allow the IRS to monitor unlawful foreign contributions.

News of the IRS policy change came the same day federal prosecutors charged a gun-rights activist living in Washington with serving as a covert Russian agent gathering intelligence on U.S. officials and political organizations.

Court papers show that the activities of the activist, Maria Butina, included efforts to use contacts with the National Rifle Association to develop relationships with U.S. politicians during the 2016 campaign.

The NRA is one of the groups that will benefit from the new IRS policy.

Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, the senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, said Tuesday he'll vote against President Donald Trump's nominee to head the IRS, Beverly Hills tax attorney Charles Rettig, unless Rettig commits to restoring the disclosure requirement.

"Trump's Treasury Department made it easier for anonymous foreign donors

to funnel dark money into nonprofits the same day a Russian national linked to the NRA was arrested for attempting to influence our elections," Wyden said. "It's the latest attempt by Secretary Mnuchin and Donald Trump to eliminate transparency and keep officials and lawmakers from following the money."

House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi denounced the IRS move as "President Trump's late-night giveaway to shady donors and interest groups (that) makes dark money even darker."

Under the new IRS policy, charities that mainly receive tax-deductible contributions and political organizations will still have to provide in their annual returns the names and addresses of their donors giving at least \$5,000. But so-called social-welfare organizations, business leagues and labor unions will be relieved of a requirement that the Treasury Department said Congress never imposed.

The Chamber of Commerce praised the new policy.

"This action will help ensure that sensitive information will not fall into the hands of those who wish to suppress the First Amendment right to free speech," spokesperson Blair Holmes said in a statement.



Former President Obama speaks during the 100th anniversary of Nelson Mandela's birth.

Obama takes aim at lies, undoing of democracy

Obama, from Page 1

brutal, way of doing business," he said.

A day after Trump met in Helsinki with Russian President Vladimir Putin, Obama criticized "strongman politics."

The "politics of fear, resentment, retrenchment" are on the move "at a pace unimaginable just a few years ago," Obama added.

"Those in power seek to undermine every institution that gives democracy meaning," he said.

Obama spoke up for equality in all forms, adding: "I would have thought we had figured that out by now."

He praised the diversity of the World Cup champion French team, and he said that those countries engaging in xenophobia "eventually find themselves consumed by civil war."

He noted the "utter loss of shame among political leaders when they're caught in a lie and they just double down and lie some more," warning that the denial of facts — such as climate change — could be the undoing of democracy.

But Obama reminded the crowd that "we've been through darker times. We've been through lower valleys."

He closed with a call to action: "I say if people can learn to hate, they can be taught to love."

The crowd gave him a standing ovation in the chilly South African winter.

"Just by standing on the stage honoring Nelson Mandela, Obama is delivering an eloquent rebuke to Trump," said John Stremmler, professor of international relations at Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg.

He called the timing of Obama's speech auspicious — one day after Trump's summit with Putin — and said the commitments that defined Mandela's life are "under assault."

"Yesterday, we had Trump and Putin standing together; now we are seeing the opposing team: Obama



Barack Obama speaks up for equality in Johannesburg. The lecture Tuesday was part of a celebration of Mandela's life.

and Mandela."

This was Obama's first trip to Africa since leaving office in 2017. Earlier this week, he stopped in Kenya, where he visited the rural birthplace of his late father.

Obama's speech noted how Mandela, who was imprisoned for 27 years, kept up his campaign

"Yesterday, we had Trump and Putin standing together; now we are seeing the opposing team: Obama and Mandela."

— John Stremmler, professor at Witwatersrand University

against what appeared to be insurmountable odds to end apartheid, South Africa's system of white minority rule.

Mandela, who was released from prison in 1990 and became president four years later, died in 2013 at 95. He left a legacy of reconciliation and diversity along with a resistance to inequality — economic and otherwise.

Since leaving the White House, Obama has shied away from public comment on the Trump administration, which has reversed or attacked his achievements. The U.S. under Trump has withdrawn from the 2015 Paris climate agreement and the Iran nuclear deal while trying to undercut the Affordable Care Act, often called Obamacare.

Obama's speech drew on his admiration for Mandela, a fellow Nobel Peace Prize winner whom America's first black president saw as a mentor.

When Obama was a U.S. senator, he had his picture taken with Mandela. After Obama became president he sent a copy of the photo

Scientists: Jupiter's moon count reaches 79, including 'oddball'

BY EMILIANO RODRIGUEZ MEGA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Astronomers are still finding moons at Jupiter, 400 years after Galileo used his spyglass to spot the first ones.

The latest discovery of a dozen small moons brings the total to 79, the most of any planet in our solar system.

Scientists were looking for objects on the fringes of the solar system last year when they pointed their telescopes close to Jupiter's backyard, according to Scott Sheppard of the Carnegie Institute for Science in Washington. They saw a new group of objects moving around the giant gas planet but didn't know whether they were moons or asteroids passing near Jupiter.

"There was no eureka moment," said Sheppard, who led the team of astronomers. "It took a year to figure out what these objects were."

They all turned out to be



NASA 2017

moons of Jupiter. The confirmation of 10 was announced Tuesday. Two were confirmed earlier.

The moons had not been spotted before because they are tiny. They are about one to two miles across, said astronomer Gareth Williams of the International Astronomical Union's Minor Planet Center.

And he thinks Jupiter might have even more moons just as small waiting to be found.

"We just haven't observed them enough," said Williams, who helped confirm the moons' orbits.

The team is calling one of the new moons an 'oddball' because of its unusual orbit.

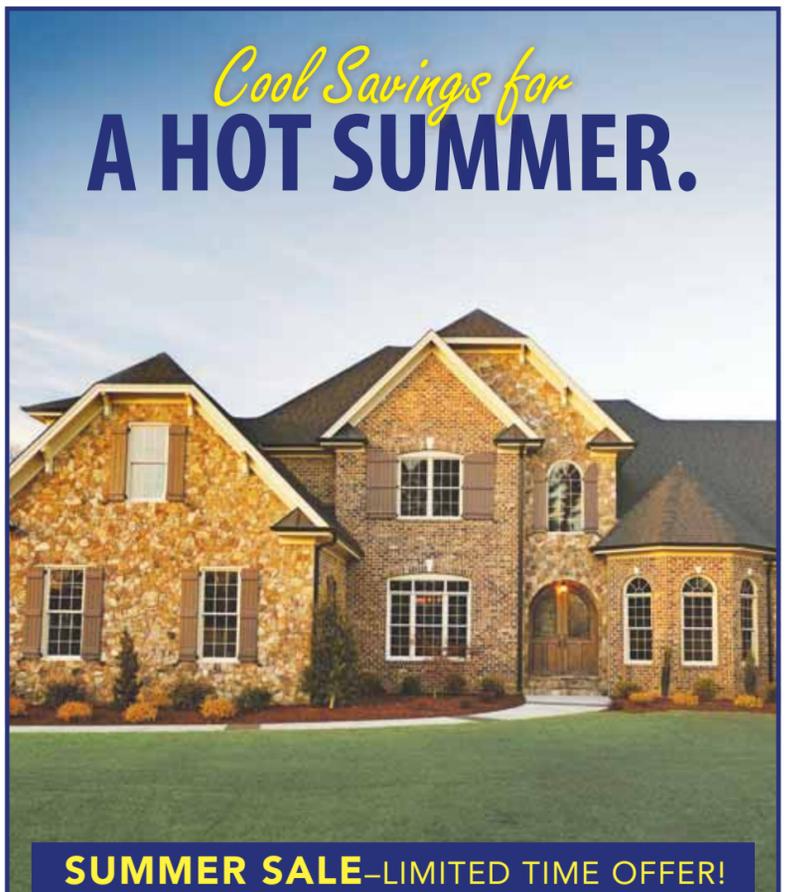
Sheppard's girlfriend came up with a name for it: Valetudo, the great-granddaughter of the Roman god Jupiter.

Valetudo is in Jupiter's distant, outer swarm of moons that circles in the opposite direction of the planet's rotation. Yet it's orbiting in the same direction as the planet, against the swarm's traffic.

"This moon is going down the highway the wrong way," Sheppard said. "What astonishes me about these moons is that they're the remnants of what the planet formed from," he said.

Telescopes in Chile, Hawaii and Arizona were used for the latest discovery. Galileo detected Jupiter's four largest moons, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto in 1610.

The latest count of 79 known moons includes eight that have not been seen for several years. Saturn is next with 61; Uranus, 27; Neptune, 14; Mars, 2; and Mercury and Venus have none.



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Trump seeks to quell Russia remarks furor

Trump, from Page 1

On Tuesday, however, he said this: “The sentence should have been ‘I don’t see any reason why it wouldn’t be’ Russia.”

“I have the strongest respect for our intelligence agencies, headed by my people,” Trump told the reporters at a hastily scheduled session ahead of his meeting with some House Republicans about additional tax cuts.

He also said, “We’re doing everything in our power to prevent Russian interference in 2018,” referring to midterm elections.

Trump afterward ignored questions that reporters shouted, including whether he would criticize Putin, as White House aides pushed them out of the Cabinet room.

The day before, the president had blamed the United States for sour relations with Russia and criticized the FBI, Democrats, Hillary Clinton and the special counsel’s investigation of Russia’s election activities and possible Trump campaign complicity — all as Putin, occasionally smiling, stood feet away in the Finland presidential palace.

The scene almost instantly drew condemnation as it played out on television screens in the U.S. Trump, who repeatedly praised and deferred to Putin, was criticized by foreign policy and national security veterans as weak, an insult that is particularly galling to him.

In two subsequent interviews with Fox News and in his tweets after the summit, Trump sounded defensive, and more surprised and frustrated by the reaction than contrite. He did not, however, make any attempt to correct his remarks until more than 24 hours later.

“I came back and I said: ‘What is going on? What’s the big deal?’” Trump said Tuesday.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, a New York Democrat, said he was not buying Trump’s correction.



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA

President Donald Trump talks to reporters Tuesday about his summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin before meeting with House Republicans.

“President Trump tried to squirm away from what he said yesterday. It’s 24 hours late and in the wrong place,” he said. “If the president can’t say directly to President Putin that he is wrong and we are right and our intelligence agencies are right, it’s ineffective and, worse, another sign of weakness.”

Trump faced growing pressure from Republicans to either recant his remarks or change the subject to one that unites his party, such as tax cuts.

For many Republicans, the issue goes beyond politics. Opposition to Russia’s aggressive behavior and authoritarian rule has long been a core aspect of party ideology.

House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., quickly con-

demned Trump’s comments in Helsinki, though he did not name Trump. “The president must appreciate that Russia is not our ally,” he said.

And while Ryan reiterated that he thought special counsel Robert Mueller should be allowed to finish his probe, he did not promise to let up on House Republicans’ attempts to undermine the investigation by echoing Trump’s claims of bias.

The speaker and other House Republican leaders tried to change the subject to taxes and the economy during their weekly news conference. But Ryan was bombarded with questions about Trump’s Helsinki performance, whether it damaged American interests and whether Congress

would do anything beyond expressing regret.

“I have not spoken to him,” Ryan said. “I put out a statement yesterday, within minutes after that press conference. And I think that statement speaks for itself.”

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell expressed support for NATO allies that Trump had criticized during an alliance summit days before his meeting with Putin. McConnell, like many Republicans, stopped short of criticizing Trump explicitly.

“The Russians need to know that there are a lot of us who fully understand what happened in 2016, and it really better not happen again in 2018,” McConnell told reporters.

Democrats were eager to keep the subject alive, call-

ing for hearings, resolutions reaffirming American intelligence assessments and measures lending money to states to protect their voting systems from hacking. One proposal was for a hearing to question the U.S. interpreter who, along with a Russian translator, were the only people in the room with Trump and Putin when, in a break from typical summits, the leaders met privately for more than two hours Monday.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Trump’s efforts at damage control “embarrasses our nation even further.”

“After watching the President cower in front of Putin, the American people now deserve to know what Trump will do now,” Pelosi said in a statement.

Still, many Republican lawmakers seemed to avoid direct criticism of Trump and instead focused their criticism on Putin. CNN said dozens of GOP members of Congress rebuffed invitations to react.

Charlie Gerow, a Pennsylvania-based Republican consultant, said many Republicans see too much risk in taking Trump on, even if the president’s behavior may cause some worry.

“There have been so many political flashpoints assigned by the media ... that makes your head spin,” he added. “And two weeks later we don’t even remember them.”

Staff writers Sarah Wire and Chris Megeerian contributed.

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Russian agents used servers in U.S. to hack Dems

Fraudulent emails, malware planted on DNC computers

BY TAMI ABDOLLAH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exactly seven months before the 2016 presidential election, Russian government hackers made it onto a Democratic committee’s network.

One of their carefully crafted fraudulent emails had hit pay dirt, enticing an employee to click a link and enter her password.

That breach of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee was the first significant step in gaining access to the Democratic National Committee network.

To steal politically-sensitive information, prosecutors say, the hackers exploited some of the United States’ own computer infrastructure against it, using servers they leased in Arizona and Illinois. The details were included in an indictment released Friday by special counsel Robert Mueller, who accused the GRU, Russia’s military intelligence agency, of taking part in a wide-ranging conspiracy to interfere in the

2016 presidential election. The companies operating the servers were not identified in the court papers.

The Russians are accused of exploiting their access to inexpensive, powerful servers worldwide — conveniently available for rental — that can be used to commit crimes with impunity. Reaching across oceans and into networks without borders can obfuscate their origins.

The indictment painstakingly reconstructs the hackers’ movements.

Two Russian hacking units were charged with tasks, including the creation and management of a hacking tool called “X-agent” that was implanted onto computers. The software allowed them to monitor activity on computers by individuals, steal passwords and maintain access to hacked networks. It captured each keystroke on infected computers and took screenshots of activity displayed on computer screens, including an employee viewing the DCCC’s online banking information.

From April to June 2016, the hackers installed updated versions of their software on at least 10 Democratic computers. The software transmitted information from the infected

computers to a GRU-leased server in Arizona, the indictment said. The hackers also created an overseas computer to act as a “middle server” to obscure the connection between the DCCC and the hackers’ Arizona-based server.

Once hackers gained access to the DCCC network, it searched one computer for terms that included “Hillary,” “Cruz,” and “Trump” and copied select folders, including “Benghazi Investigations.”

In emails, the hackers embedded a link that purported to be a spreadsheet of Clinton’s favorability ratings, but instead it directed the computers to send data to a GRU-created website.

Meanwhile, around the same time, the hackers broke into 33 DNC computers and installed their software on their network. Captured keystrokes and screenshots from the DCCC and DNC computers, including an employee viewing the DCCC’s banking information, were sent back to the Arizona server.

The Russian hackers used other software they developed called X-Tunnel to move stolen documents through encrypted channels to another computer the GRU leased in Illinois.



PAVEL GOLOVKIN/AP

Russian military intelligence, which occupies this building in Moscow, used servers in the U.S. to hack the Democrats.

Despite the use of U.S.-based servers, such vendors typically aren’t legally liable for criminal activities unless it can be proved in federal court that the operator was party to criminal activity.

A 1996 federal statute protects internet vendors from being held liable for how customers use their service, and except for a few exceptions, provides immunity to the providers. The law is considered a key part of the legal infrastructure of the internet.

When the DNC and DCCC became aware they had been hacked, they hired a cybersecurity firm, CrowdStrike, to determine

the extent of the intrusions. CrowdStrike, referred to as “Company 1” in the indictment, took steps to kick the hackers off the networks around June 2016. But for months the Russians eluded their investigators and a version of the malware remained on the network through October — communicating back to a GRU-registered internet address that appeared to be in Missouri, according to internet records.

As the company worked to kick them off, GRU officials allegedly searched online for information on Company 1 and what it had reported about its use of

X-Agent malware and tried to delete their traces on the DCCC network by using commercial software known as CCleaner. Though CrowdStrike disabled X-agent on the DCCC network, the hackers spent seven hours unsuccessfully trying to connect to their malware and tried using previously stolen credentials to access the network on June 20, 2016.

The indictment also shows the reliance of Russian government hackers on American technology companies such as Twitter, to spread its stolen documents.

House GOP looking at \$5 billion for border wall

BY ERICA WERNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are aiming to meet President Donald Trump’s latest request for his border wall, setting up a potential showdown with the Senate.

The \$5 billion requested for 2019 would be included in a House Homeland Security spending bill expected to be released Wednesday. The Senate included only \$1.6 billion for the wall in its

version of the bill last month, a figure that displeased Trump, who told senators he might shut down the government this fall if he doesn’t get more.

Administration officials and House Republicans are holding ongoing discussions about the precise figure and what the money would be spent on. Trump never formally requested \$5 billion for the wall, instead communicating the number privately to lawmakers in recent weeks.

Rep. Charles Fleischmann, R-Tenn., a member of the Appropriations Committee’s subcommittee on Homeland Security, said he anticipated \$5 billion that would be allocated for “wall plus” — meaning physical barriers in some spots, as well as other security mechanisms in places along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border where a wall might not be practical.

He and other Republicans acknowledged it might be a struggle to get their

number through the Senate. Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee have been writing their spending bills on a bipartisan basis this year, while House Republicans are proceeding on their own.

“It’s got to start somewhere, and if we start in the House and get that out there, it gives us a starting point,” Fleischmann said. “You’ll at least have the House and the White House lined up.”

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.,

top Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, said the \$5 billion figure was a non-starter given numerous other needs to be met in areas such as education and health care.

“That number is unacceptable,” Lowey said.

Republican lawmakers hope to avoid a government shutdown. Current funding bills are set to expire Sept. 30, just ahead of the November midterm elections where the GOP will try to keep control of Congress.

Thorny issues such as wall funding and an unrelated fight over spending on veterans may remain unresolved at that point, and lawmakers widely expect that Congress will have to pass a short-term funding extension to keep the government running through Election Day.

During his presidential campaign, Trump repeatedly promised that Mexico would pay for a wall along the border, but thus far that has not happened.

Worldwide criticism following Helsinki summit

BY CHRISTINA BOYLE
AND LAURA KING
Los Angeles Times

LONDON — The headlines were brutal.

"Best ally of Putin," said Tuesday's front page of France's sober-minded *Le Monde*.

"Trump makes it easy for Putin," echoed German's *Die Welt*.

"Trump 0, Putin 1," said the Finnish business daily *Kaupalehti*, playing off the just-concluded World Cup soccer tournament in Russia.

In globe-spanning day-after coverage, Helsinki, the Finnish capital where Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Donald Trump met Monday, suddenly became shorthand for what was widely described as a very bad day for the U.S. president.

The leading Italian daily *Corriere della Sera* said Helsinki marked an "American surrender," describing Trump's performance as "obliging side man to a victorious Vladimir Putin."

Traditional U.S. allies in Europe, having already absorbed a blast of criticism from Trump at last week's NATO summit in Brussels, were dismayed anew by his seeming show of solidarity with Putin over the issue of election interference by Moscow.

That issue hits close to home for key U.S. friends: European elections also have been hit by Russian cyberattacks, which previously have drawn strong pushback from leaders like France's President Emmanuel Macron, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and British Prime Minister Theresa May.

In Washington on Tuesday, Trump walked back his Helsinki comments, saying he accepted the U.S. intelligence community's conclusion that Russia had interfered in the presidential vote. "Could be other people also," he said. "A lot of people out there."

But the summit's impact



YURI KADOBNOV/GETTY-AFP

Journalists from around the world follow the meeting between Presidents Putin and Trump in Helsinki, on Monday.

Russians praise Putin, feel sorry for Trump

BY ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

MOSCOW — For Vladimir Putin, holding a summit with Donald Trump was a victory in itself.

While the U.S. leader went home to widespread criticism after their Monday meeting, the Russian president came home to universal praise in Moscow — even though there were no major breakthroughs.

Yet most Russians aren't saying Putin vanquished Trump. Instead they're sympathizing with the U.S. president, portraying Trump as a victim of irrational domestic critics and aggressive journalists, because they are pinning hopes on him for



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP
Vladimir Putin was met with universal praise upon his return from the summit.

improving relations over the long haul.

With U.S.-Russia tensions exceptionally high, the Kremlin set low expectations for the summit.

"Nobody in Moscow who is realistic had any illusions that this one meeting can produce any breakthroughs," said Alexander Gabuev of the

Carnegie Moscow Center. "The hope was at least we can start talking to each other."

And in that, Putin got what he went for. Gabuev said Putin ably won over his domestic audiences, notably by pushing back at accusations of Russian election meddling with his own accusations against the U.S.

Russians welcomed Putin's offer to allow the FBI to interrogate Russian military intelligence officials accused of hacking the 2016 U.S. election campaign. And they especially welcomed Putin's insistence on a tit-for-tat deal aimed at discrediting U.S. sanctions against rich and powerful Russians.

And unsurprisingly,

Russians welcomed Trump's suggestion that he trusts Putin more than U.S. intelligence agencies.

Instead of being portrayed as a duel on the world stage, the summit was viewed in Russia as a meeting of two powerful men who discussed global problems and then had to face down a crowd of pesky journalists.

"Those who opposed the meeting will try to devalue the agreements made," said Vladimir Olenchenko of Russia's Institute of Global Economics and International Relations. "We hope that Trump will have enough political will and patience to overcome the resistance and continue dialogue with Russia."

lingered. Britain's *Guardian* newspaper, in its lead headline on the Helsinki meeting, rolled out the T-word — "treasonous" — albeit in quotes.

Corriere della Sera summarized Putin's stance as asserting "zero inter-

ference" in the 2016 U.S. vote. "Trump believes him," it added flatly.

The Helsinki encounter also won plaudits on Europe's far right. Italy's hard-line Interior Minister Matteo Salvini, who was in Moscow to meet Russian

officials, praised Russia for having a government "that acts in the interests of its people" and lamented that such behavior was "rare in Europe."

Some took a long view — and a gloomy one — of the summit's still-to-be-felt

repercussions. Italian daily *La Repubblica* saw a symbolic end to the rules-based postwar world order.

"Do Trump and Putin have alternative plans to substitute it?" it asked in a front-page editorial. An op-ed in *Le Monde* called the

Trump-Putin meeting a "dangerous liaison" for the entire world.

"Trump is praising Putin while at the same time he is constantly attacking without any reason America's closest allies," columnist Martin Klingst wrote in Germany's *Die Zeit* online.

Another German commentator, Stefan Kornelius, wrote in the Munich-based *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* that the world's fate lay in the hands of "two easily irritated senior citizens, one of whom is possibly somewhat smarter than the other."

Britain's tabloids, fresh from covering Trump's tumultuous visit to the United Kingdom last week, had a field day.

"Putin's poodle," the *Daily Mirror* dubbed Trump. The *Daily Express* spoke of Putin's "new best buddy" and had a double-page spread with the headline: "A nod and a wink ... and the Cold War ends."

In an op-ed, the *Guardian* said Trump was inadvertently prescient when he previewed last week's swing through Europe by saying the meeting with Putin would be the "easiest" of his stops.

Some outlets stuck with a more straightforward approach in news coverage but paired that with scathing commentary.

The *Irish Times*, in a news story, cited a "barrage of US criticism" over Helsinki. But in a separate opinion piece by Washington-based columnist Suzanne Lynch, it called Trump's performance "humiliating," saying that the news conference "shows a rambling, inexperienced and amateur US president."

Special correspondent Boyle reported from London and Times staff writer King from Washington. Staff writer Alexandra Zavis in Beirut and special correspondents Erik Kirschbaum in Berlin, Sabra Ayres in Helsinki and Tom Kingdon in Rome contributed to this report.

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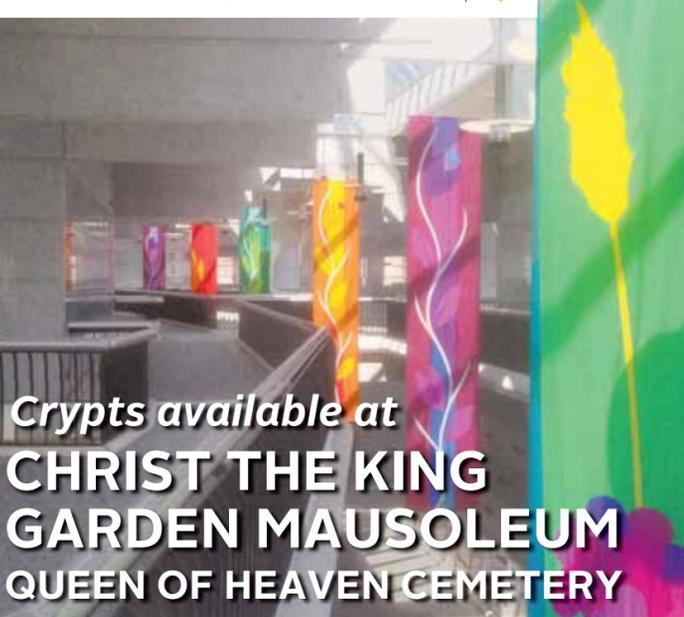
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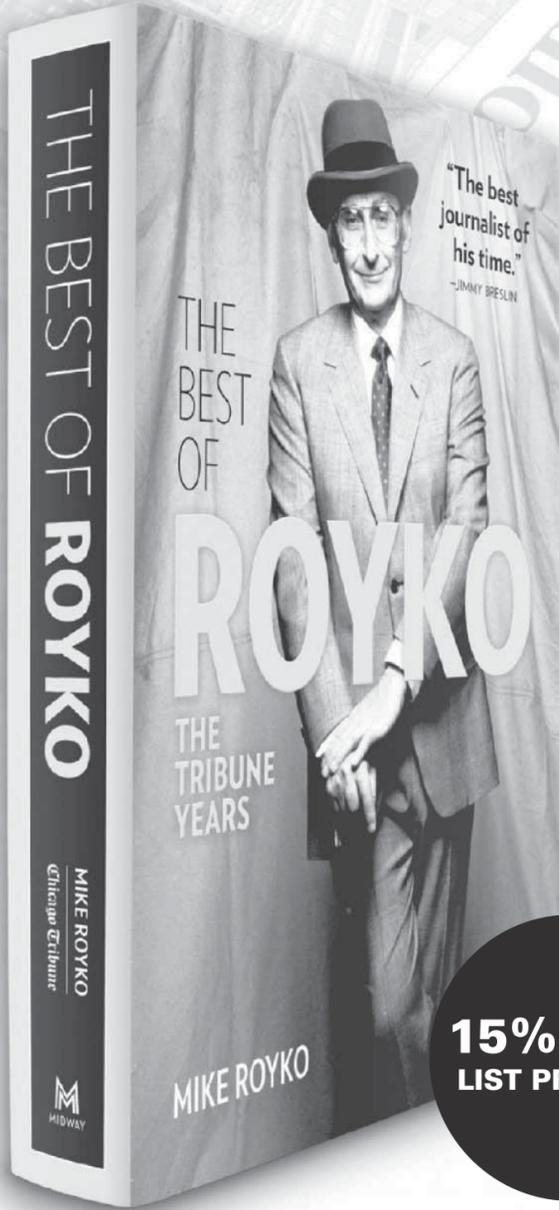
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Mugabe is gone, but his tactics persist

Opposition says intimidation still an issue in Zimbabwe

By MAX BEARAK
The Washington Post

BINDURA SOUTH, Zimbabwe — Most Zimbabweans have known only one president: Robert Mugabe.

But on July 30, a new man will represent Zimbabwe's ruling party on the ballot for the first time in 38 years. Emmerson Mnangagwa, who went from being Mugabe's right-hand man to his unseater, has taken the reins.

Although he's a party stalwart, Mnangagwa, 75, has cast himself as a beacon of change. And after decades of authoritarian rule that isolated Zimbabwe, he is promising to end the political violence and intimidation that characterized Mugabe-era elections. International observers are now in Zimbabwe for the first time in decades. But accounts from opposition supporters in this rural constituency, 50 miles from the capital of Harare, show how the ruling party's intimidation and patronage apparatus is still very much intact.

While observers have so far avoided saying outright that the campaign season has not been "free and fair," human rights organizations and opposition groups are compiling an ever-growing number of reports of electoral malpractice, including death threats to opposition candidates, forced attendance at rallies and the distribution of government handouts to Mnangagwa supporters. (Only a small fraction — less than 50 reports so far — have indicated physical violence.)

Since mid-June, more than 500 reports have streamed in from all of Zimbabwe's provinces, and nearly all were attributed to Mnangagwa's party, ZANU-PF. A consortium of seven



Zimbabwean President Emmerson Mnangagwa promised to end political violence, but reports of threats continue.

civil society organizations, operating together under the name We The People, have set up a call center to field and verify the reports.

The benchmark for most Zimbabweans is the 2008 election. That year, Mugabe lost the first round to his perennial challenger, Morgan Tsvangirai, leader of the main opposition party, the Movement for Democratic Change, or MDC. Between the election and the runoff, ZANU-PF and the military carried out a campaign known internally as CIBD: coercion, intimidation, beating and displacement. More than 80 were killed and Tsvangirai himself was brutally beaten.

"The intimidation is more subtle this time. The modus operandi has changed but the message is the same as it was under Mugabe: 'If you choose the wrong side, the violence will be terrible,'" said Zachariah Godi, who works with We The People to verify the

reports the call center receives.

Bindura South is a rural constituency that saw waves of violence and displacement in 2008, and We The People is seeing a high number of reports from there this year, too. On a trip to the area in early July, nearly everyone interviewed by The Post agreed that Zimbabwe is somewhat freer under Mnangagwa than Mugabe. But the trauma of 2008 is still very much alive.

In April 2008, Clifton Mawire, then 23, had his hands tied behind his back before being shoved to the ground and beaten with wooden planks. He knew the men who thrashed him — they had grown up together. As they beat him, they asked, "Why don't we see you at the ZANU rallies? Are you an MDC supporter?"

Mawire says this year's election feels a bit too much like 2008 to him.

"Right now, Mnangagwa is preaching peace to the world, but here ZANU is saying, 'We know who you are, we will know who you voted for, we have your fingerprints,'" said Mawire. The government has instituted a biometric voter registration system, which has figured regularly in reported threats and raised fears, likely unfounded, that the vote will not be secret.

On the surface, plenty looks different a decade after 2008. Mugabe is not only removed from power, but many ZANU-PF supporters speak openly about his brutality and mismanagement of the economy. Mnangagwa's campaign is centered on "opening up Zimbabwe" for foreign investment, rather than the anti-imperialist rallying cries that made Mugabe famous.

Outcry over reports of irregularities has been lukewarm in part because ZANU-PF's opposition isn't

as strong as it could be. Morgan Tsvangirai died after a long battle with cancer in February, and a 40-year-old lawyer named Nelson Chamisa has taken the helm. He speaks, improbably, of turning the country into a technology hub. He is prone to histrionics, saying he'll boycott the election one day and relenting the next. MDC posters are rare, compared to the ubiquitous Mnangagwa banners, but they aren't torn down immediately, like in the past.

Over decades in power, ZANU-PF conflated itself with the state, developing pervasive systems of patronage and controlling access to information. The party also demonstrated what could happen to dissenters: denial of public services, social ostracism and in extreme cases, disappearances and killings. The army and police are widely perceived to be on their side, though the army reaffirmed its neutrality in a

statement this month.

On a recent day in the call center, however, volunteers got a call from a farmer named Saini Saini, from the Gokwe North district. He told The Post that local ZANU-PF supporters came to his home and said they would kill him if he voted for Chamisa.

"How can I report this to the police when they themselves openly wear ZANU-PF regalia?" said Saini. "We need help."

Fear and distrust are the undercurrents of Zimbabwean opposition politics and may discourage many from voting. According to a recent Afrobarometer survey, a third of Zimbabweans believe their vote will not be counted, nearly half believe an incorrect result will be announced, and almost as many believe there will be violence after the announcement.

Nevertheless, ZANU-PF officials are adamant that a new era has begun in Zimbabwe.

At a rally in a small village in Bindura South, Remigius Matangira, ZANU-PF's sitting member of parliament for the area, belittled to the crowd, "We must show the world how democratic we are! Let the observers come and see! We have nothing to hide."

On the sidelines of the rally, Matangira acknowledged that ZANU-PF had engaged in "hate speech" in the past, but that Zimbabwe now needed re-engagement with the wider world and that "true democracy" was the way forward. Then he named Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and Cuba's Fidel Castro as model leaders who "commanded the love of their people."

Asked about allegations of intimidation, Matangira said: "In any jungle, one may find a tame lion. A weak person may say, 'That lion is threatening me.' We are that lion. And the MDC is weak. The real threat to them is simply that they have no supporters."

Cities can't keep up with electric scooters

Without warning, mobility devices invade en masse, overnight

By IVAN MORENO
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Overnight in dozens of cities across the U.S., the electric scooters arrive, often without warning to public officials, parked along sidewalks and ready to be taken for a spin with a few taps on a smartphone.

It's not long before they attract attention — and it's not always positive: Lawsuits and cease-and-desist orders have sometimes followed the arrival of California-based companies Bird Rides Inc., LimeBike and Spin, with city officials saying the scooters aren't legal to operate on streets or the sidewalks where they get dangerously close to pedestrians.

And because the scooters are dockless, they're parked anywhere when a ride is over, causing cities heartburn over blocked sidewalks.

Milwaukee was scheduled to ask a judge last week to order Bird to remove its scooters from the city, but the hearing is being rescheduled and moved to federal court.

It could be the first time a

complaint against Bird will be argued in court, potentially providing the first judicial opinion for the cities scrambling to figure out how to deal with the start-ups.

Milwaukee sued after sending Bird a cease-and-desist letter June 28, a day after 100 scooters arrived "in a similar, overnight, surprise fashion" other places have experienced, according to the lawsuit.

Bird, which operates in about two dozen cities and is also refusing to comply with a cease-and-desist order from Indianapolis, contends their scooters are legal for street use, just like bicycles and other "mobility devices."

It says the company wants to work with Milwaukee "to create and enforce common sense rules encouraging the safe use" of the scooters that residents "have begun to adopt enthusiastically."

Bird was founded by Travis VanderZanden, a former top executive at Uber and Lyft.

The clashes over the scooters are reminiscent of the early days of those ride-sharing companies,

which launched in places with no regulatory framework before building public support and triggering a flurry of legislative activity that ultimately legitimized their businesses.

"It's a very defiant position they're taking as if laws don't matter, they don't apply to us, we're going to do what we please, when we please," said Milwaukee Alderman Robert Bauman.

Nashville, Tenn., sued last month before impounding all of Bird's scooters. The city has since dropped its lawsuit and is working on regulations for the scooters.

In San Francisco, the city banned the scooters June 4, requiring Bird and other companies, to apply for permits before returning.

The scooters can go up to 15 mph.

Picking one up is a simple process. The Bird app shows where they're available. Riders, who must scan in their driver's license, unlock one by scanning a bar code for an initial charge of \$1. It then costs 15 cents a minute to ride one.

When done, riders take a picture of where they left the scooter to make sure it's properly parked. Bird picks



JIM LO SCALZO/EPA

Because the scooters are dockless, they're left parked anywhere when a ride is over.

up the scooters each night and inspects them before putting them back the next day.

"It's really fun, super fast," said Kirby Bridges, a 28-year-old Milwaukee resident taking one of her first rides downtown Wednesday. "But I can also see how it can potentially be really pretty dangerous, so I totally understand why there would be a lawsuit."

Although the app advises customers not to ride on sidewalks, that hasn't stopped them, and cities have complained the scooters are sometimes left in places where they obstruct sidewalks.

In Denver, officials re-

moved Bird scooters because they were taking up public rights of way, said Nancy Kuhn, a spokeswoman for the agency. Denver also ordered LimeBike, which is in 30 cities, to cease operations until regulations are in place.

In Milwaukee, Bauman said he's willing to consider regulations for the scooters if Wisconsin law is changed, so they can be deemed legal vehicles that can then be registered.

But he said they should be used only on streets, not sidewalks.

Riders "can take their chances with dump trucks and cement trucks and buses and street cars and

motor vehicles of all sorts. Have at it," he said.

Other places have been more welcoming to the scooter companies. In Minneapolis, officials moved to regulate the scooters after they appeared, with the City Council giving initial approval last week to an ordinance to license them and establish parking rules. Memphis, Tenn., last month set up an agreement with Bird that includes parking regulations.

A recent column in The Commercial Appeal in Memphis in support of the scooters said they "can help riders zip to those final blocks where the bus stopped short."

Police killings affect mental health among blacks, study says

By ERIN B. LOGAN
The Washington Post

"#IfIDieInPoliceCustody Know that the color of my skin was the only crime committed," a woman tweeted in 2015, three days after Sandra Bland was found dead in her Texas jail cell.

"Nothing will happen to the Police in the Freddie Gray case ..." a man tweeted three days after the death of a 25-year-old Baltimore man whose fatal spinal injury while in police custody in 2015 triggered protests throughout the nation.

These sentiments — perception of a systemic unfairness and a loss of faith in institutions — are common among black people in the days and months following police killings of unarmed African-Americans, according to a study published in the medical journal the Lancet.

The report analyzed data collected between 2013 and 2016 from 103,710 black adults, finding the incidents to be detrimental to the psyche, adding 17 days of poor mental health annually per person.

The study also analyzed whites' self-reported mentality after all police killings — of white and black people — determining that "mental health impacts were not observed."

Atheendar Venkataramani, a co-author of the study, told The Washington Post that these findings did not mean white people had no emotional reaction to killings. But their responses, he said, haven't "crossed the line from being upsetting to something that can create or cause disease."

The paper said the de-

cline in black mental health was seen in all black Americans, regardless of whether there was a relationship with the victim, and can manifest itself in a variety of ways, including "reactions of anger, activation of prior traumas and communal bereavement."

"Structural racism experienced vicariously can be very consequential for (black) mental health," said Venkataramani, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Perelman School of Medicine. "We are not telling people in the black

American community something they do not already know."

University of Texas at Austin professor Christen Smith told The Post in an email that society has "treated police violence like an acute crisis that only impacts those violated and/or killed and to some extent their immediate kin."

"This study pushes us to think more broadly about the impact of police violence however," she wrote. "Police violence poses a mental health threat to the black community writ large,

which means that our social responsibility is much greater than we previously thought."

Researchers cross-referenced results of a government health survey with police killings that occurred in the same state as respondents. Incidents came from Mapping Police Violence, a database that tracks police killings in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Of the nearly 1,000 people who were killed by police in 2017, 223 were black, according to a database maintained by The Post.



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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

U.S. expects war remains from N. Korea in weeks, official says

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. military is expecting to repatriate from North Korea the remains of as many as 55 service members who were killed during the Korean War, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The repatriations would probably take place next week or the week after, the official said. It would be the first time that remains believed to be those of U.S. troops have been directly returned by North Korean

officials in 13 years.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, cautioned that the timing and the number could still change.

The Stars and Stripes newspaper reported that a U.S. delegation had agreed to travel to North Korea and retrieve the remains. The U.S. team would then fly out with the remains July 27 — the 65th anniversary of the signing of an armistice that ended the Korean War.

Army abandons its legal effort to expel Brazil-born reservist

WASHINGTON — The Army has reversed its widely covered decision to discharge a citizenship-seeking immigrant soldier, in what his lawyer called an acknowledgment that the move was “improper.”

Lucas Calixto, 28, a reservist from Brazil, had faced an uncertain future in the country before the reversal, which was reported by The Associated Press. An abrupt discharge was likely to knock

him off his path to citizenship, which the military promises in exchange for the skills of immigrants who enlist.

The reversal, revealed in a federal court filing Monday, comes as the Army and the Pentagon have defended tightening regulations for a program that has historically traded expedited citizenship for needed language and medical skills from foreign recruits.

MGM Resorts files suits against victims of Las Vegas massacre

The company that owns the Las Vegas hotel where a gunman opened fire last year has filed lawsuits against more than 1,000 people who survived the massacre, arguing that it has “no liability of any kind” for the attack.

The lawsuits, filed last week, come nine months after the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history. A gunman firing from the 32nd floor of the

Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino killed 58 people and wounded 700 others in the Oct. 1, 2017, massacre.

MGM Resorts International said the lawsuits are not seeking money, but are instead asking courts to agree that under federal law, any claims from the rampage “must be dismissed.”

More than 2,500 people have threatened to sue MGM, the company said.



ANTON BASANAEV/AP

100th anniversary: People gather Tuesday at the Church on the Blood — built on the site of the 1918 execution of Czar Nicholas II, his wife and five children — in Yekaterinburg, Russia. Thousands of pilgrims marked the 100th anniversary of the executions Tuesday.

Opponents balk at new EPA push to limit science studies

WASHINGTON — Democratic lawmakers joined scientists, health providers, environmental officials and activists Tuesday in denouncing an industry-backed proposal that could limit the scientific studies the Environmental Protection Agency considers in shaping protections for human health.

If adopted by the Trump administration, the rule would allow an EPA administrator to reject study results in making decisions about chemicals, pollutants and other health risks if underlying research data is not made public because of

patient privacy concerns or other issues.

Opponents said the move would throw out the kind of health studies that underlie enforcement of the Clean Air Act and other environmental controls, since the studies drew on confidential health data from thousands of individuals.

Rep. Paul Tonkom, D-N.Y., said the proposed rule was “a thinly veiled campaign to limit research that supports critical regulatory action.”

The rule was proposed by then-Administrator Scott Pruitt before his res-

ignation earlier this month amid mounting ethics scandals.

At the public hearing Tuesday, opponents outnumbered supporters.

It “enables the public to more meaningfully comment on the science” behind environmental regulation, said Joseph Stanko, a representative of industry trade groups and companies affected by what he said were increasingly stringent air-pollution regulations.

Backers have expressed worries about how the broadly written rule would apply to trade secrets.

Tariffs threaten local newspapers, officials warn

WASHINGTON — About a dozen members of Congress warned Tuesday that newspapers in their home states are in danger of reducing news coverage, laying off workers or going out of business if the United States maintains recently imposed tariffs on Canadian newsprint.

The administration ordered the tariffs in response to a complaint from a paper producer in Washington state. It argues that Canadian competitors take advantage of government subsidies to sell their product at unfairly low prices.

Lawmakers testified against making the tariffs

permanent during a United States International Trade Commission hearing. The commission's findings help determine whether the Department of Commerce makes the tariffs permanent.

The tariffs have increased newsprint prices by up to 30 percent.

Papa John's founder calls move to quit a 'mistake'

NEW YORK — Papa John's founder John Schnatter says the pizza chain doesn't know how to handle a “crisis based on misinformation” and that he made a “mistake” in agreeing to step down as chairman.

Schnatter says the board requested that he step down as chairman without “any investigation” and he should not have complied, according to a letter his representative says was sent to the board Saturday.

Schnatter, who remains on the board, is the company's largest shareholder.

In the report last week, Forbes said Schnatter used the N-word during a media training session in May, and that the incident led the marketing agency to sever its ties with the company. Schnatter says he used the word while describing how Colonel Sanders spoke.

A jaguar that killed nine other animals during a weekend escape from its habitat at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans is believed to have bitten through a steel-cable barrier that forms the roof of its habitat, the zoo's managing director said. Kyle Burks said the jaguar apparently slipped through the resulting small gap.

A California congresswoman who has long pushed for “a new generation of leaders” within the Democratic Party has become the first to seek to lead the House Democratic Caucus. Rep. Linda Sanchez wants a position of Joseph Crowley, D-N.Y., who was upset by newcomer Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez in a June primary.

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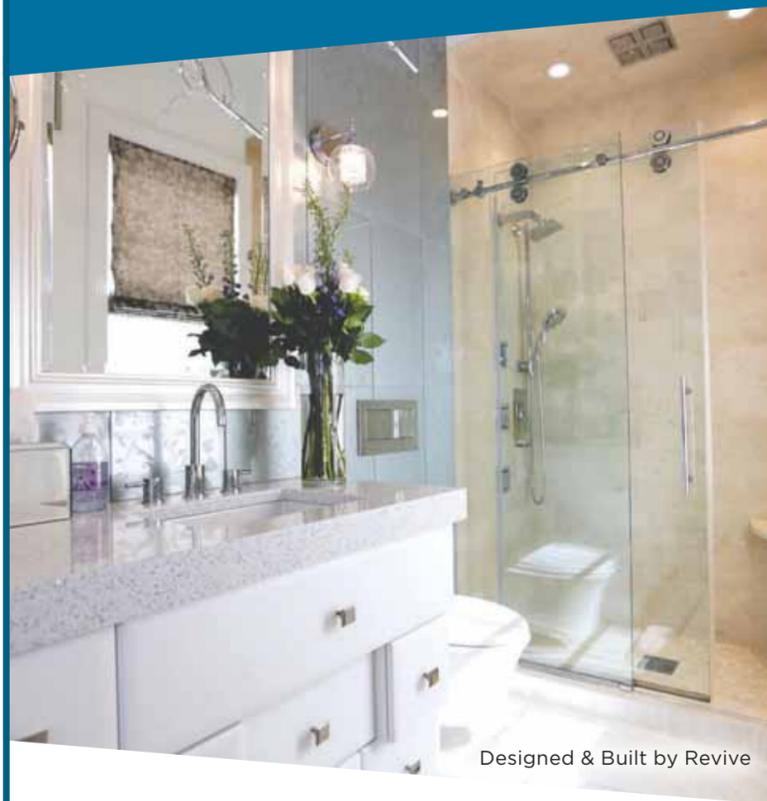
A free guide has just been made available to Type II Diabetics detailing an approach that appears to be more powerful than any drug known to modern science. The free diabetic guide explains in plain English how many diabetics have been able to reduce and eliminate their drugs and insulin injections, lose weight without exercise, reduce and eliminate the risk for diabetic complications, restore pancreatic function, and even become non-diabetic. The free guide also reveals rarely used diagnostic testing that is helping doctors understand potential causes of diabetes beyond weight gain, genetics and lack of exercise.



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EDITORIALS

Trump's Putin pivot

Following a blunder, a dubious disavowal

It turns out the maelstrom that President Donald Trump created when he sided with Russia over his own intelligence community was simply a matter of a missing contraction. Or so the president would have Americans and the rest of the world believe. Nothing to see here. Move along.

Only a day earlier, Trump shocked and horrified America and its Western allies by appearing to take at face value Russian President Vladimir Putin's smirky denial of any involvement in meddling with the 2016 U.S. election cycle. Trump essentially told the world that Putin's disclaimer outweighed the American intelligence community's abundant evidence of the Kremlin's interference in the campaign.

That's what Trump said Monday.

On Tuesday, though, he delivered a severe case of whiplash.

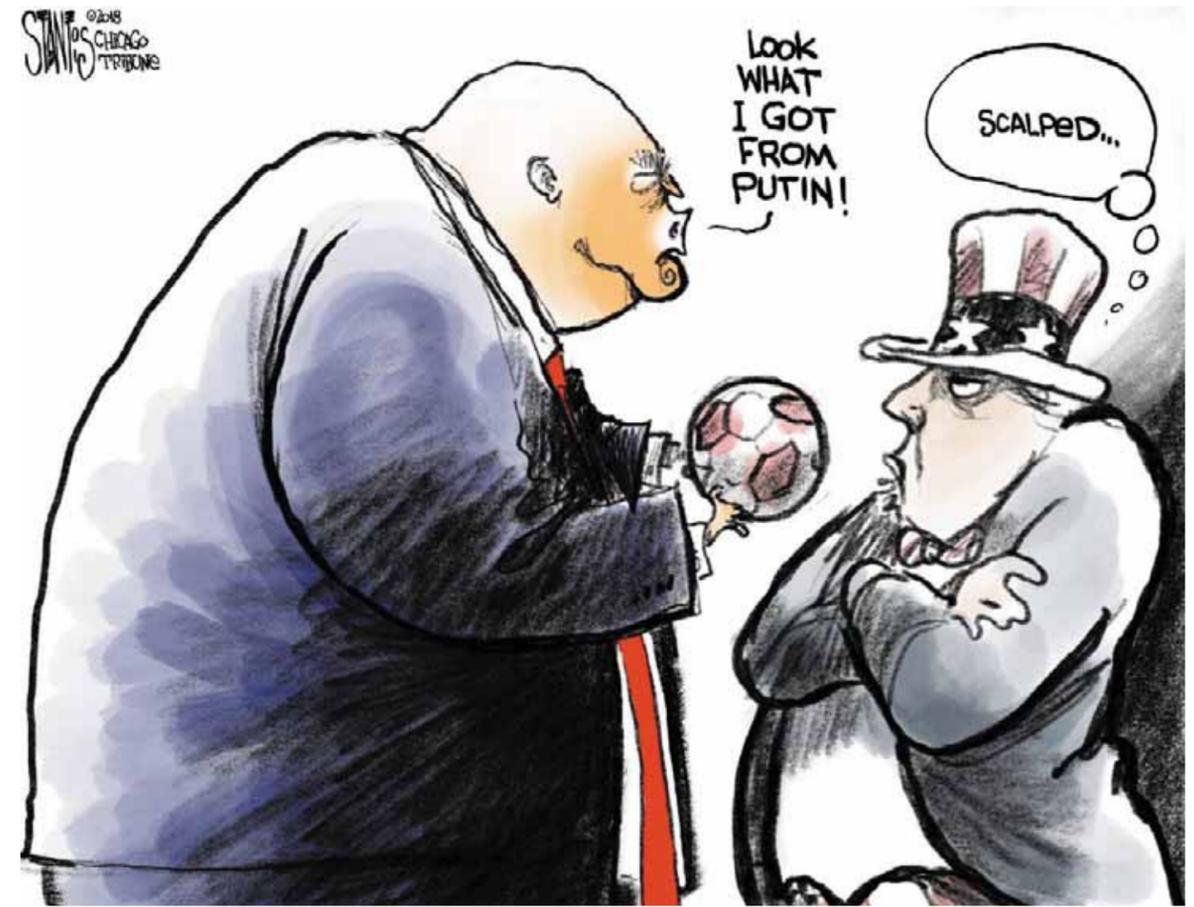
Speaking at the White House before a meeting with Republican members of Congress, Trump said he had reviewed the transcript of his news conference in Helsinki with Putin at his side, and realized he misstated what he meant.

To briefly review, here's what Trump actually said on Monday: "They think it's Russia," he told reporters in Helsinki, referring to American intelligence officials. "I have President Putin — he just said it's not Russia. I don't see any reason why it would be."

In another moment at the news conference, he called Putin's denial "strong and powerful."

Tumult followed. Leaders of Trump's own Republican Party denounced his embrace of Putin over America's intelligence community, and his refusal to acknowledge the incontrovertible evidence that Russia indeed had interfered in the presidential campaign. That evidence was bolstered by the Justice Department's indictment of 12 Russian military intelligence agents for their alleged involvement in the meddling effort. House Speaker Paul Ryan, a Republican from Wisconsin, had to remind Trump that Russia "is not our ally" and "remains hostile to our most basic values and ideals."

On Tuesday came a mind-boggling



SCOTT STANTIS

flip-flop. Trump said he realized "there's need for some clarification."

"I said 'would' instead of 'wouldn't.'" In other words, Trump now was claiming that what he meant to say in Helsinki was, "I don't see any reason why it *wouldn't* be Russia."

Trump also said he accepted "our intelligence community's conclusion that Russian meddling in the 2016 election took

place."

Hmm. Can we believe him, particularly after the fawning admiration he has shown for Putin — before and during the Helsinki meetup? If Trump truly believed that his intelligence officials were on the mark in their conclusions about Russian meddling, then why didn't he read Putin the riot act? Why didn't he make it clear that the ex-

KGB agent should be held accountable for his government's actions?

We'll see whether this sorry episode has lasting repercussions for American diplomacy.

For most world leaders, a blunder and walk-back of this magnitude would deal a crushing blow to their credibility.

But that may not happen here: Trump and truthfulness are already estranged.

This fireworks bill is a dud

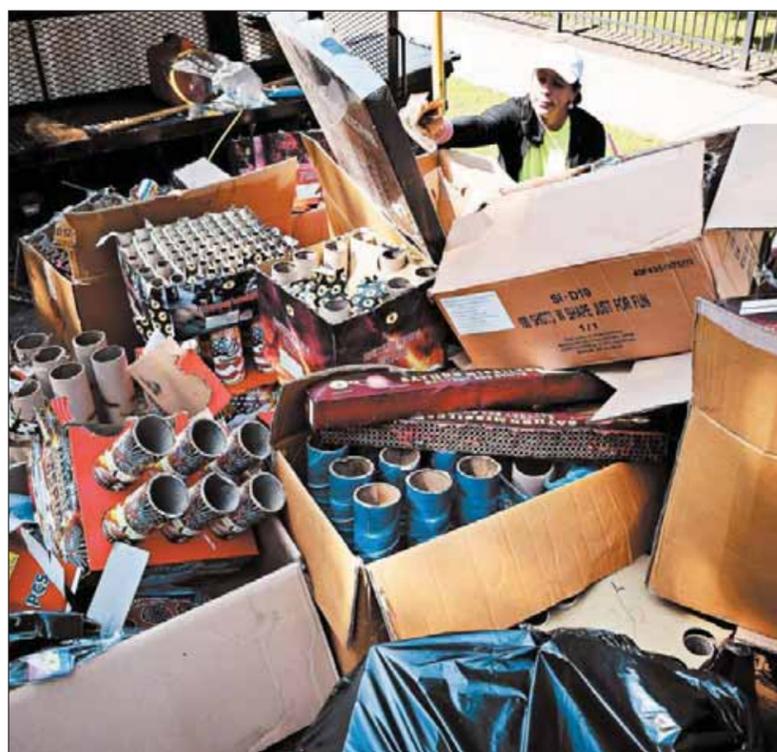
In many places in Illinois, Independence Day celebrations include official fireworks shows on July 3 or 4. Then there are the informal ones featuring illegal fireworks, which commence in late June and go on until — well, we'll let you know when they stop.

If you've recently been awakened from a sound sleep by firecrackers, bottle rockets or M-80s, you know what we mean. If your dog cowers under a table every time a boom rattles the windows, ditto. Even worse is the effect on some combat veterans, whose experience under fire makes these explosions especially unpleasant.

This time of year, police are bombarded with complaints about fireworks. Nextdoor, a sort of hyperlocal cross between Facebook and Twitter, is currently awash in complaints about such detonations from neighbors who normally are occupied griping about miscreants who fail to mow their lawns or clean up after their dogs. The residential world seems to be divided between two groups: those who enjoy disturbing the peace and those who prefer their peace undisturbed.

Illinois endures its share of this aggravating noise pollution despite a state ban on the sale, possession and use of fireworks (except sparklers). Neighboring states, alas, offer a host of legal vendors, including some that set up shop just over the border. In this state, the Tribune's Robert McCoppin recently reported, "at least 2,000 people have been injured by fireworks over the last 10 years."

The toll of victims in Illinois last year was 349. Recently, a 14-year-old Chicagoan



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

An Illinois legislative proposal would end the state ban on fireworks.

lost an eye when a device he bent over to light blew up in his face. He will need reconstructive surgery.

But Rep. Barbara Wheeler, R-Crystal Lake, takes a positive view of fireworks. "Illinois is one of only four states that does

not allow for the consumer purchase and use of fireworks," she laments. Her Pyrotechnic Use Act of 2018, she said in a statement on July 3, would legalize them and "give a little independence back to the people for Independence Day" and "generate some business and tax revenue for the state."

It's fair to note that the law is hard to enforce and widely evaded. But Wheeler gives too little consideration to the nuisance problem, which would, well, explode if fireworks were allowed. Illinois, which has 3.9 percent of the U.S. population, accounts for 2.7 percent of the fireworks injuries, which suggests that the ban does some real good.

Legalizing sale and use would undoubtedly mean a lot more noise pollution in the form of deafening sounds, before dark and after.

It would mean more deaths, amputations and severe burns to those who choose to indulge — and to bystanders. It would worsen air pollution, which regularly spikes on and around the Fourth of July, particularly in metropolitan Chicago and other communities statewide.

And the upside of legalization? Yes, the state might pull in some of the tax revenue from Illinoisans who currently buy in Missouri, Indiana and other states. But the tiny boost there isn't likely to appease those already bothered by unwanted explosions — or those injured through no fault of their own. Some of those people will need medical care at public expense.

It would be a poor trade. So let's hope this bill is a big fizzle.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We are seeing the abortion numbers decline. Last year, abortion rates sank to their lowest level since the 1973 Roe decision. This is a great victory! A subsequent Washington Post story points out that while abortions have declined 25 percent in that period, it is still the case that 1 in 4 women will have an abortion before age 45, a shocking number. So there is still work to do. At the state level, various abortion restrictions that have been found to be permissible under Roe may be having an effect.

If Roe is overturned, though, all that does is move the debate on abortion rights back to the states. That's still a huge deal, but it won't outlaw abortion. It is interesting to observe that America has become more pro-life even as it has become more secular. This vindicates what pro-lifers have said for many years: that the case for life does not strictly depend on religious belief.

Rod Dreher, *The American Conservative*

In 2015, when our chancellor, Angela Merkel, decided to open Germany's borders to war refugees, especially from Syria and Afghanistan, the situation was tragic. Watching Shakespeare in the theater, you can grasp what tragedy means: Every possible solution is wrong. The dramatic hero does not have to choose between good and evil, but whether to make this mistake or that one. ... For me, a traumatized child of the world, in the heart of Europe, it is clear — and I've learned this truth firsthand — that the most imperfect democracy is better than the best dictatorship. Three years ago, in an emergency situation, Ms. Merkel chose not to use barbed wire, clubs, water guns, machine guns and tanks to chase away thousands of desperate refugees on the German border, not to chase them back to Austria, Hungary, Greece, Turkey and possibly back to the war in Syria or Afghanistan. Yes, yes, it was a mistake. But it was the smaller, better mistake. The "right" mistake.

Wolf Biermann, *The New York Times*

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



BRANDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY

Trump is on Putin's side, not America's



STEVE CHAPMAN

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side.

— James Russell Lowell, *"The Present Crisis," 1845*

President Donald Trump faced that moment Monday in Helsinki, meeting privately for more than two hours with Russia's Vladimir Putin and taking part in a news conference afterward. He made unmistakably clear which side he takes — and it's not America's.

It was a performance that was simultaneously predictable and astonishing. Anyone who has paid attention to Trump's policies and attitude toward the Russian autocrat saw nothing more than the dismal culmination of his long pattern of accommodation and appeasement.

But it was still hard to imagine beforehand that Trump — even Trump — would conduct himself so obsequiously with Putin while blatantly defying his advisers, the U.S. intelligence community and Republi-

cans in Congress.

Previous presidents considered pre-emptive attacks against our enemies to protect our security. This was the first pre-emptive capitulation, and it erodes our security. Given what we saw Monday, if Trump faced the prospect of impeachment, it would hardly be surprising if he sought political asylum in Russia.

On Tuesday, back in Washington, he said grudgingly that he "accepts" the conclusion of U.S. intelligence agencies that Russia interfered in the 2016 election. But it was too little, too late.

Trump is a modern version of Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian politician who urged Adolf Hitler to invade and gained his country's presidency during the Nazi occupation. The term "quisling" soon became a synonym for "traitor."

But Norway was a small, weak nation confronted with a strong, aggressive one. Trump is the leader of a superpower that has been under cyberattack from a government whose military is not even close to a match for ours. He capitulated not from prudence but from preference. He has the means to oppose Putin. He lacks the will.

The most plausible explanations for his contemptible fawning on a vicious dictator and aggressor are three. The first is that Trump is a gold-plated fool — a narcissist driven by his ego and outraged by the idea that he might

owe his election to Putin, who acknowledged Monday that he wanted Trump to win.

In this scenario, he is flattered by Putin's support and naive enough to trust him. At the same time, he has to dismiss evidence that the Russians interfered, deny that he or his campaign collaborated with them and heap contempt on Hillary Clinton.

The second possibility is that he's a weak man who is congenitally incapable of standing up to strong ones — particularly if they share his disdain for democratic norms and the rule of law. Trump picks fights with the leaders of Western democracies such as Germany, Britain and Canada. But he loses his nerve in the presence of the likes of Putin, China's Xi Jinping and North Korea's Kim Jong Un.

The most disturbing option is that Trump is the conscious, faithful servant of the Kremlin, doing its bidding at whatever cost to our national interests. But why would he betray his country?

Maybe Putin has scandalous information or material that could destroy Trump's presidency. Maybe he has bought Trump off — which could explain his refusal to release his tax returns. Maybe Trump has huge debts to Russian oligarchs and fears they will expose crimes he has committed, bankrupt him or even harm members of his family unless he does the Kremlin's bidding.

Motives like these would explain

his strange insistence on meeting with Putin one-on-one — to keep those around him from knowing the extent of his desire to please the Russians. It would account for the craven public submission to Putin at their news conference. It would explain why over and over, he diverges radically from his advisers and congressional Republicans on matters involving Russia.

But whatever Trump's motives, he has made his choice clear. And that leaves Defense Secretary James Mattis, Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and others with the choice of doing all they can to resist the bizarre and destructive policies he is pursuing — or being shamefully complicit in them.

The same grim choice faces the GOP leadership and rank-and-file on Capitol Hill. None of them is helpless. But are they finally ready to say, "Enough"?

Trump willingly humiliated himself in Helsinki. If others in the administration and Congress choose to swallow this disgrace, they can be sure it will not be the last — and maybe not even the worst.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/chapman.

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Trump's shots at NATO allies reflect an ugly attraction to tribal leadership



CLARENCE PAGE

President Donald Trump's claim that immigration is negatively "changing the culture" of Europe may be his ugliest racial-ethnic dog whistle yet. But it also points to a disturbing observation, his cozying up not only to Russian President Vladimir Putin but also to rising far-right, populist ethno-nationalism movements spreading across Europe.

In a news conference with British Prime Minister Theresa May before his Monday meeting with Putin in Helsinki, Trump claimed immigration is negatively "changing the culture" of Europe.

Although he offered no evidence or examples to back up his remarks, Trump said he believed immigration has been "very bad for Europe," adding that he knew it was not politically correct to talk about but he would "say it

loud."

Like a host whose guest has just dropped something foul into the punch bowl, Prime Minister May bravely defended immigration as a benefit to the United Kingdom, which "has a proud history of welcoming people." That's the attitude that has helped the industrialized West to grow strong over the decades.

Yet May knew she was not alone among NATO allies who had become a pincushion for Trump's criticisms. For days, he tweeted barbs at German Chancellor Angela Merkel's approach to Europe's migration crisis over which her fragile government wrestles with deep internal divisions.

Trump asserted erroneously that crime in Germany is "way up" and that immigrants are to blame. "Big mistake made all over Europe," he tweeted, "in allowing millions of people in who have so strongly and violently changed their culture!"

Yet those sentiments contrast sharply with the praise that Trump has heaped on conservative Euro-skeptic leaders like Italy's new Prime Minister Giu-

seppe Conte and Hungary's Viktor Orban.

Conte, scheduled to visit the White House at the end of July, was praised as "a really great guy" by Trump at the summit of Group of Seven leaders in Quebec in June. The two apparently bonded over the treatment of migrants and the global role to be played by Russia. Conte, leading a coalition of far-right and anti-globalist parties, was the only G-7 leader to voice support for Trump's suggestion that Russia, ejected from the group after its invasion of Crimea in Ukraine, should be readmitted.

Orban, after his third landslide election victory since 2010, basks in popularity for his country's economic gains under his party's watch. But he also has guided his government in a troubling authoritarian direction and fanned the public's anger and anxieties over Europe's refugee crisis.

Taking the global view, we can see Trump's apparent affection for autocrats and Euro-nationalism goes far beyond Putin. Trump was surprisingly elected to the Oval Office weeks after the U.K. surprisingly voted to leave

the European Union; his rise parallels the rise of populist ethno-nationalists and autocrats across Europe and elsewhere on the planet.

Europe's far right gained a big boost from anger and anxieties following the the 2008 financial collapse and the flood of refugees from wars in the Middle East and North Africa. In the past, we have seen all sorts of ugly extremism rise to power on populism and nationalism, usually in the wake of big societal changes, none of which seems to have more salience than tribal changes, particularly changes involving race, religion or ethnicity.

That's why Trump's alarm over immigrants "changing the culture" in Europe brought delight to white nationalists. As Heidi Beirich, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center's Intelligence Project, observed, It comes "straight out of the white supremacist, white nationalist playbook."

In the endless battle to keep this new tribalism from ripping our civilization apart, the United States has a distinct advantage: our long-running tradition of

welcoming newcomers and encouraging their assimilation into our social mainstream.

That's still a new thing for the industrialized nations of Europe, for example, where language and ethnicity are closely tied to national identity. Much of the domestic anxiety over new arrivals in Europe comes from policies that have left immigrants in ghettos, separated from the mainstream culture and economic opportunities.

America, by contrast, has been the land of makeovers and reinvention. Immigrants from everywhere are attracted by the opportunities this nation offers to build a better life and a new identity — as Americans.

The more we encourage the virtue of inclusion against the lure of the tribe, the better we can keep our proverbial melting pot simmering, instead of boiling over.

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

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PERSPECTIVE



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dar'o Pjevic, 9, and his mother, Josipa Pjevic, after a goal by France against Croatia at a World Cup final watch party in Chicago on Sunday. France went on to win the final.

Is being a sports fan worth the agony of defeat?

BY CASS SUNSTEIN

Many people feel devastated after their favorite team loses. Sometimes they have trouble sleeping. (Yes, I speak from personal experience.) That raises some legitimate questions: Why suffer? Is it even rational to be a sports fan?

Recent research suggests that it might not be. On average, soccer, the most popular sport on the planet, makes people a lot less happy. The lesson is that if you're strongly attached to your local team, you might be better off if you decide to disengage — starting right now.

Peter Dolton and George MacKerron of the University of Sussex linked several large data sets. To measure people's happiness, they used millions of reports from tens of thousands of people, mostly in the United Kingdom, who recorded their levels of happiness at various times in the day, and who also reported on what they were doing during those times. They also used data on all

English and Scottish soccer matches during the 2011, 2012 and 2013 seasons. The data included the date, the odds and the results.

By connecting the happiness data with the soccer data, they could see how people's happiness was affected by the outcome of the match. They made reasonable assumptions about which team people were most likely to support, based on where they lived and which matches they had attended in the past.

The basic finding was clear. A victory by the local team had a positive effect on people's happiness — but it was much smaller than the negative effect of a loss. In addition, the positive effect of a victory did not last as long as the negative effect of a loss. Because the misery of a loss is so much greater than the joy of a win, soccer matches made people a lot less happy on balance.

For those who actually attended matches, both wins and losses had a significantly larger impact on happiness (not sur-

prisingly). But the difference between the two persisted: If you took the trouble to go to the stadium, your suffering after a loss would be much greater than your pleasure after a win.

At this point, you might be wondering about the effects of expectations. In a famous paper, David Card and Gordon Dahl found a significant increase in domestic violence after National Football League games — but only when the home team suffered an upset loss. Maybe soccer fans are fine with losing, so long as their team wasn't expected to win?

Dolton and MacKerron investigated that issue as well. Not surprisingly, they found that a loss had a more severe negative impact on people's happiness when their team was expected to win than when it was expected to lose. They found that people really did suffer when their team lost, even if that was anticipated. So fans didn't adapt to expectations.

If we put all of the data to-

gether, the negative emotional consequences of losing turn out to be far higher than the positive emotional consequences of winning. That raises a question: Unless your team is bound to win most of the time, isn't it a mistake to go to games, or to make an emotional investment in your side? Shouldn't we all be finding better things to do?

To their credit, Dolton and MacKerron aren't sure. They note that many people like having a sense of camaraderie; their data do not measure that, or the benefits of rooting for one's team in conjunction with others. In addition, it can be a lot of fun to feel curiosity and anticipation.

There's also the question of memories. Maybe the anguish of losses fades over time, and what remains are positive recollections of the experience. (Croatian and British fans, take heart.)

Being a fan also provides a connection with children, parents, grandchildren and grandparents. That's gratifying,

even meaningful. True, the distress of a loss might be acute, but perhaps it is outweighed by the overall benefits of fandom. There's also a question whether the study's findings generalize to other sports, such as baseball, football, hockey or tennis.

Maybe not. But in view of decades of work in behavioral science on the subject of "loss aversion," it's not exactly surprising to learn that for sports fans, the negative emotional impact of losses is a lot bigger than the positive emotional impact of wins. For those whose spirits sometimes rise but mostly fall with the fortunes of their favorite team, it makes sense to ask: Is it really worth it?

Bloomberg

Cass Sunstein is a Bloomberg columnist. He is the editor of "Can It Happen Here? Authoritarianism in America" and a co-author of "Nudge: Improving Decisions About Health, Wealth and Happiness."

Is there room for a little godliness at Google?

BY AVRAM MLOTEK

I am a rabbi, so social media is not my primary operating system. Nevertheless — like billions of other people on Earth — I'm a Facebook, Twitter and Instagram user. Why shouldn't a sermon reverberate across as many virtual channels as possible? Our globe is interconnected like never before because of such advances in technology, and that is something to be celebrated.

Still, the obvious needs stating: Our spiritual lives have suffered as technology use has expanded. We've forgotten how to pause, to look up from the screen, to see and be seen. The ethics of the internet corrode as quickly as they develop.

The onus of responsibility for re-evaluating the effects of technology should not lie solely upon users; the providers of this technology share this responsibility too. After all, we occupy this new virtual landscape together. This symbiotic relationship is paralleled in Kabbalah, Jewish mysticism: The mekabel, receiver, can only receive inasmuch as the mashpia, provider, can readily give.

That's why it's time for Silicon Valley to start hiring chaplains.

Chaplains work on-site in hospitals, prisons and social service agencies providing spiritual care to all — nurses as well as patients, guards as well as prisoners, staff as well as clients. It's not so far-fetched. Technology companies host gyms, massage therapists, keynote speakers and meditation spaces to contribute



TARIK KIZILKAYA/GETTY

to the well-being of their employees. Why not chaplains?

The tech giants clearly recognize that some type of change is needed. Apple recently acknowledged the woes of iPhone addiction by introducing software to monitor how much time users spend with their mobile devices. Google has a similar app for its Android P. But is another app really the answer?

Technology-related ethical issues are bound to multiply and get more complex in the years ahead. In a digital age, what's

private and what's shared? What's hate-inciting language and what's free speech? And who gets to determine the answers?

Apple, Google and Facebook describe themselves as the creative tools, search engines and connectors of the world — but they are more than that at this point. They sustain the world now. Their reach is undeniable, shaping the very fabric of our lives. That is a profound responsibility. Chaplains can help the leaders and staff of these global organizations face it with greater

spiritual awareness. They might facilitate and offer study groups, mindfulness practices, spiritual and pastoral counseling, workshops in ethics and philosophy, weekend retreats. The possibilities are as open-ended as a Google search.

Ignoring these concerns has consequences — as Facebook can certainly attest. After allowing companies to scrape millions of profiles without consent, Facebook is facing a backlash from users, politicians and investors.

If, as he has claimed, Facebook

Chief Executive Officer Mark Zuckerberg truly believes that community, values and ethics are the foundational bricks in his organization, he should be the first to bring chaplains aboard.

To some, this might seem like a suspicious attempt at religious indoctrination. But this isn't about dogma. Any clergy person worth his or her vestments knows that it's a buyer's market out there; the days of preaching solely from the silo of the pulpit are long gone. Spirituality is not confined to the synagogue, nor mysticism to the mosque, nor truth to the church. If God is everywhere, then there must be godliness in the online abyss too. Teachers of our various faith traditions can help show us where.

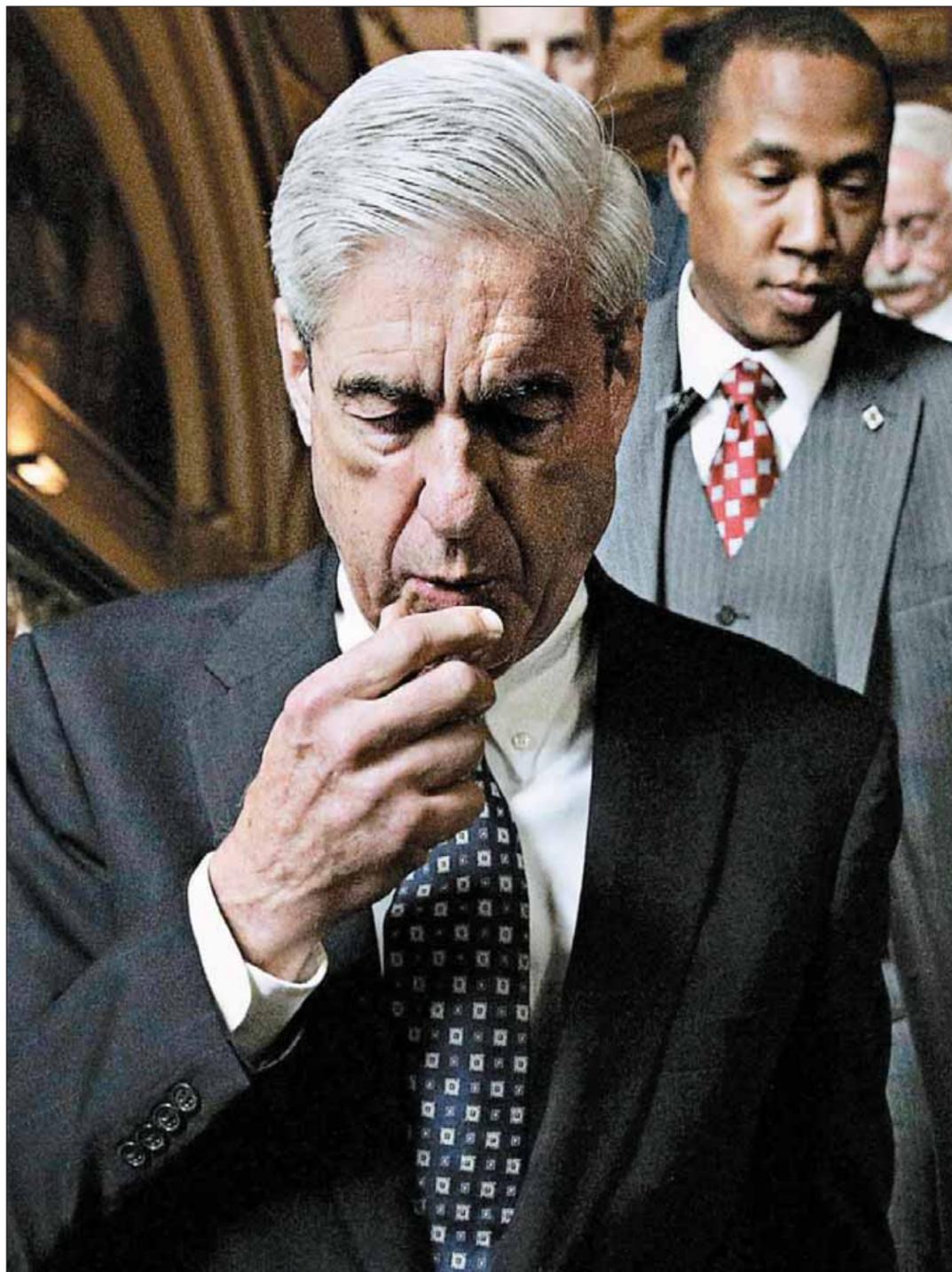
Whether they realize it or not, technology leaders are writing a virtual universal constitution. What they're doing is important to humanity. With a little spiritual guidance, maybe it'll be easier for them to pause the emoji barrage and hear the human voice.

Just as clergy offer counsel to their congregants, the users, let's bring chaplains into tech offices, the providers. Sure, it may be hard to envision the pope giving a talk on sexuality at Tinder, but it's a new dawn. Anything is possible and this rabbi is ready for the unexplored frontier. Google, you know where to find me.

Tribune Content Agency

Avram Mlotek is a rabbi, writer, actor and co-founder of Base Hillel, a Jewish campus organization operating across the country.

PERSPECTIVE



ALEX WONG/GETTY 2017

Special counsel Robert Mueller is a registered Republican, and few can match his record of Republican presidential service.

Special investigations can be witch hunts. THE MUELLER PROBE ISN'T ONE

BY NELSON W. CUNNINGHAM

We're hearing a lot these days about "13 Angry Democrats on a Witch Hunt." President Donald Trump and his allies have made much of the fact that 13 lawyers working for special counsel Robert Mueller are Democratic voters or contributors. Almost all of them are career Justice Department employees who, like most in the Washington, D.C., and New York areas, seem to lean to the left.

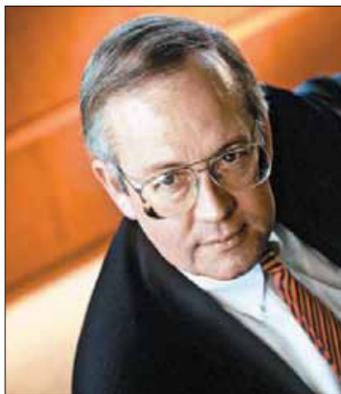
This has understandably raised questions about their ability to be fair. But do you remember the "36 Angry Republicans" who preceded them?

Before there was Mueller, there was Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel tasked with investigating President Bill Clinton over the course of five years. Those Angry Republicans worked for him. Starr started with the Whitewater land deal and Vince Foster's suicide, and over more than five years also investigated the travel office firings, the handling of FBI files and the Monica Lewinsky scandal, for which Starr ultimately recommended that Congress consider Clinton's impeachment.

The lesson from the Starr investigation is that the political makeup of independent investigations does matter — as do the checks and balances that can serve to keep such investigations from becoming witch hunts. Unfortunately for Trump, it's much harder to make the case that the Mueller investigation is improperly balanced against him than the Starr investigation was against Clinton.

Mueller himself is not only a registered Republican, but few can match his record of Republican presidential service, which includes senior appointments under Presidents Reagan, Bush 41 and Bush 43. He was named by and reports to another longtime Republican figure — and Trump appointee — Rod Rosenstein. Political balance is built in.

Starr, too, was already an acknowledged leader in Republican legal circles back when he was named independent counsel. He boasted senior appointments from both Reagan and Bush 41, and, in 1994, he reportedly considered running for the U.S. Senate in Virginia as a Republican. He had



MARTIN H. SIMON/KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

Before there was Robert Mueller, there was Kenneth Starr, shown in 1996.

been a judge and an appellate lawyer yet had no experience as an investigator or prosecutor before taking on the task of investigating a Democratic administration.

A detailed review of the team he picked shows that of the 11 lawyers who served over the years as his deputy independent counsels, eight were Republican and three were Democrats. And of those eight Republicans, five went on to senior political appointments under Republican political figures: judges, U.S. attorneys and White House and congressional aides. In other words, these were not casual or incidental Republicans.

The next level down, there were 44 lawyers who served Starr as associate independent counsels. Perhaps not surprisingly, this group included a number of career prosecutors seconded from the Justice Department and elsewhere (like Mueller's team), and 17 of the associate counsels left no political traces.

But of those associates whose politics could be identified, 21 were Republicans while six were Democrats. Almost two-thirds of the 21 went on to receive (or were rewarded with) senior Republican political appointments.

Go down one level further to the assistant independent counsels and miscellaneous "counsels" and legal consultants, and you'll find six Republicans, three Democrats and a large number with no evident political

traces. Incredibly, every one of the six Republicans here previously held or later went on to hold Republican political appointments.

Overall, that's 36 Republicans to 12 Democrats. Not even one of Starr's Democrats went on to political appointments.

Service on the Starr investigation has become talismanic in Republican legal circles. Veterans of the investigation include Trump appointees Rosenstein (yes, Rosenstein cut his teeth under Starr), Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, Circuit Court Judge Amy St. Eve, assistant attorney general nominee Eric Dreiband and Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh.

I have no doubt that seasoned prosecutors and investigators, Republican or Democrat, can set aside their own personal political outlooks and evenhandedly do the job before them. We can ask, as Trump does, whether Mueller should have paid attention to the political complexion of his team. I suspect it simply never occurred to him to ask these career prosecutors their political views. Remember the Hatch Act?

But regardless of the politics of the Mueller team, they answer to a man with impeccable Republican credentials and integrity. And if they want to deliver an impeachment referral against the president, they will have to go through a gantlet of Republicans in the Justice Department, the House and the Senate first. That should give us confidence.

Fairness and appearances require checks and balances. The Starr team had none at the deciding level. Thirty-five motivated and partisan Republicans reported to a 36th, who in turn reported to a Republican-led Congress.

Now that was the formula for a witch hunt.

The Washington Post

Nelson W. Cunningham served as general counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee under then-Chair Joe Biden and as general counsel of the White House Office of Administration under President Bill Clinton. He is now president of McLarty Associates, a global strategy firm based in Washington, D.C.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Russia relations

For someone who loves to label others as "traitor" and the press as an "enemy of the American people," the president should take a long, hard look in the mirror. Monday's statements prove that he has no intention of making America great again. Instead, he sides with Russia against the United States and ignores all of our intelligence agencies that tell him that Russia has interfered with U.S. elections!

Donald Trump has done next to nothing since he took office to stop Russian interference in our elections. With his recent press conference, one has to wonder exactly what went on during his private meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Of course, as he constantly lies, we shall never know.

Since Trump keeps defending Putin and Russia and admires them so much, he should resign and go live in Russia. We don't need a president who sides against his own country and people.

— Darlene Ward, Addison

Line of defense

Having just witnessed a president of the United States act in a manner bordering on treasonous, it's time for all members of Congress to repudiate his behavior.

Congress is our first line of defense against a leader who does not put the interests of our country first. Our president appears to collude with our enemy against our institutions, agencies and allied countries. Donald Trump's words at the joint press conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin left me feeling physically ill and very frightened for our country. I won't even try to speculate on why he refused to forcefully confront Putin on the numerous egregious actions of Russia regarding Crimea, poisonings, Syria and influencing our election. The meeting should have never taken place after the indictments of 12 Russian intelligence operatives.

Please, Congress, put our nation's welfare ahead of party loyalty and personal interests.

— Agnes Stephan, Chicago

Search and seizure

Steve Chapman is right when he identifies U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh's opposition to the exclusionary rule as a problem ("Kavanaugh's soft spot for police abuses"). But he is wrong when he says this rule, which forbids criminal convictions based on illegally obtained evidence, has existed for only a few decades. In fact, it goes back more than 100 years and has roots in the language of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1914, the Supreme Court ruled that papers seized in an unlawful search could not be used to convict Fremont Weeks of federal charges related to the sale and distribution of lottery tickets. The court pointed out that the Fourth Amendment was adopted to ban the general warrants and writs of assistance the British had used to invade the homes and privacy of American colonists. The Fourth Amendment limits what federal officials can do, and judges are obligated to enforce those limits. The Supreme Court wrote that unauthorized searches were "an open defiance" of the Constitution. If prosecutors were permitted to use evidence obtained that way, the Fourth Amendment "might as well be stricken from the Constitution."

This ruling initially applied only to federal criminal cases, but it put states on notice that they were expected to enforce basic constitutional principles. Thirty-five years later, the U.S. Supreme Court again reminded states that the Fourteenth Amendment guarantee of "due process of law" applied to the investigation of criminal cases. Within 10 years more than 20 states had adopted some form of the exclusionary rule to protect suspects from unconstitutional enforcement measures. But some states did not, in essence allowing police to ignore constitutional requirements.

Finally, in the 1961 case of *Dollree Mapp* that Chapman mentions, the Supreme Court ruled that state courts must exclude evidence obtained in violation of the Constitution. State and local prosecutors could only use evidence that had been legally gathered, just as federal prosecutors had been required to do for more than 45 years. Almost 60 years later, no one has been able to figure out a better way to ensure that the fundamental law of the land is respected by those who enforce it. If Kavanaugh believes that the exclusionary rule was a "wrong turn," as he has said, he should explain how he would protect Americans from unreasonable searches and seizures in their daily lives.

— Barbara Haylor, Chicago, professor emerita, University of Illinois at Springfield

Home rule

In response to your editorial "Aldermanic privilege run amok," I rise in opposition. Your position siding with so-called reform aldermen to gut aldermanic prerogative is a punch in the nose to the local homeowners.

No official who is not elected by my neighbors and myself should ever have any say in our local zoning matters. They can keep their noses out of our business. Regardless of the fact that some other aldermen took bribes and went to prison, no one should have any zoning authority in my neighborhood except my alderman.

How does my neighborhood vote out other wards' aldermen?

The problem with Chicago corruption will not be abated with giving more power to City Council. Let my alderman wear the collar for the zoning decisions in my ward. Then I can reward or punish him at the ballot box.

— Michael Sullivan, Chicago

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.



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Ferrara Candy moving headquarters

Company relocating to Chicago from Oakbrook Terrace next spring

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP AND RYAN ORI
Chicago Tribune

Ferrara Candy, the Oakbrook Terrace maker of Lemonheads, Red Hots and Trolli gummies, plans to move its 300-person corporate headquarters to Chicago's Near West Side next spring.

Ferrara is negotiating a lease of two floors, or about 60,000 square feet, in a recently completed office building at 625 W. Adams St., across the street from Old St. Patrick's Church, according to sources.

If the deal is finalized as expected, Ferrara would be the first



JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Ferrara Candy Co. plans to move its 300-person corporate headquarters to Chicago's Near West Side next spring.

tenant to commit to the 20-story building developed by White Oak Realty Partners and CA Ventures,

both of Chicago, and San Antonio-based USAA Real Estate. The tower near the Kennedy

Expressway was built on speculation, or without any leases signed in advance.

"As one of the largest confections companies in the U.S., our business continues to grow, and we need a more adaptive and flexible workspace that will meet the demands of our growing team," said Mike Goldwasser, chief human resources officer at Ferrara. "Relocating to the city of Chicago allows us to build a more open, collaborative and dynamic environment that a modern workforce expects, while providing access and appeal to a broader employee demographic."

Many large food companies have moved downtown in recent years, to the West Loop in particular, as companies compete for younger, tech-savvy talent and a growing number of workers who

prefer city living to a suburban commute.

Chicago didn't offer incentives to the company to relocate, according to Grant Klinzman, a spokesman for Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Ferrara Candy was acquired last year by Ferrero, the Italian maker of Nutella and Tic Tacs.

Ferrara started in Chicago in 1908. The first product it sold was sugar-coated almonds, popular at Italian weddings. It says it is now the largest nonchocolate candy-maker in the United States with more than \$1 billion in annual sales. News of Ferrara's headquarters move was first reported by Crain's Chicago Business.

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Boeing rewriting aerospace rulebook

Company's plans for midrange aircraft '797' are taking shape

BY JULIE JOHNSON
Bloomberg

Boeing is seeking to rewrite the rules for creating commercial jets as it hones plans for a new midrange aircraft nicknamed the 797.

For decades, Boeing pushed its planes to fly ever farther. The 787 Dreamliner, the company's last all-new jetliner, opened nearly 200 nonstop routes. The 777X will be the first twin-engine jet designed to haul more than 400 travelers halfway around the world.

But for its next aircraft, Boeing plans to dial back the ambitions for range, shooting instead for a plane that's tailored for, say, the eight- to ten-hour flight from Chicago to Central Europe. That market hasn't been considered cutting-edge since the Berlin Wall was standing and the company's 757 and 767 were forging new trans-Atlantic connections. More recently, Airbus SE has been edging into the niche by bumping up the range of its popular single-aisle jetliner, the A321neo.

What's revolutionary about the so-called 797 is the gush of money that Boeing hopes to get not from making and selling the plane, but from keeping it in the air. The mid-market family would be the first Boeing jets designed to make money for the world's largest planemaker long after the point of sale.

The initial purchase of a jet represents about 30 percent of the lifetime costs of operating the aircraft, said Stan Deal, who heads Boeing's new global services division. Capturing a bigger slice of the remaining 70 percent that comes from services and maintenance over the following decades represents a lucrative opportunity for Boeing — and a cushion against down cycles when airplane sales stall.

That's why Deal — whose division focuses on keeping airplanes flying, from selling spare parts to scheduling crews — is deeply involved in creating the business case for what the com-

Turn to **Boeing, Page 3**



DENNIS M. RIVERA PICHARDO/AP PHOTOS

A Puerto Rico Power Authority laborer works to restore power in Adjuntas, one of many villages that waited months for power.

Lights slowly coming back on in Puerto Rico

Electricity returns to most, but grid remains fragile

BY DANICA COTO
Associated Press

ADJUNTAS, Puerto Rico — It was finally a night to celebrate in this village tucked into the mountains of central Puerto Rico.

People pressed TV remote buttons, clicked on fans and plugged in refrigerators as electricity again flowed into homes that had been without power since two major hurricanes devastated the U.S. territory nearly a year ago.

Lights are slowly coming on for the more than 950 homes and businesses across Puerto Rico that remain without power in hard-to-reach areas. Repair crews are sometimes forced to dig holes by hand and



Marta Bermudez Robles and her husband, Juan Nunez, at their Adjuntas home, which recently had power restored.

scale down steep mountainsides to reach damaged light posts. Electrical poles have to be ferried in one-by-one via helicopter.

It is slow work, and it has stretched nearly two months past the date when officials had promised that everyone in

mality could be short-lived. Turmoil at the island's power company and recent winds and rains that knocked out electricity to tens of thousands of people at the start of the new hurricane season have them worried.

"If another storm comes through, we're going to die. There's no money left here," said 66-year-old Marta Bermudez, who still has a blue tarp over her rusting zinc roof. She doesn't believe the government has enough resources to properly rebuild the power grid amid an 11-year-old recession.

Still, after power was restored to her house on Friday, she celebrated no longer having to eat a diet of mostly rice, bananas and soup or wash clothes by hand in a sink that she and her husband found on the street after Hurricane

Turn to **Power, Page 3**

364-unit apartment building will help attract luxury renters in Warrenville, developer says



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

A developer wants to start construction by this fall on a 364-unit luxury apartment building in Warrenville, a western suburb where projects like it are a rarity.

Northfield-based Interforum Holdings plans to break ground

on the \$92 million project, called Cantera Residences, within the next four months, CEO Alex Zdanov said. The four-story building will take more than two years to construct, he said.

Interforum's development is planned for an 18-acre site on Ferry Road, between the DuPage River, Torch Parkway and Winfield Road. The land previously was part of oil company BP's sprawling office and research campus in Warrenville and neighboring Naperville.

The developer said proximity to Interstate 88, corporate office

campuses, retail and other amenities will attract luxury renters who have few other options in Warrenville.

"The only thing Warrenville is lacking is a new, amenitized apartment complex for young professionals, or empty nesters who have been leaving Warrenville for Naperville, Lisle and Lombard because there's no such project in the village," Zdanov said. "I think it's the first Class A development in Warrenville since the 1980s."

Interforum last month secured

Turn to **Warrenville, Page 4**



BARANYK ASSOCIATES LLC

Interforum Holdings plans a 364-unit luxury apartment development in Warrenville. Construction of the project is expected to begin by the fall.



FRANCK ROBICHON/EPA-EFE

The trade agreement will bring Japanese consumers lower prices for imported goods.

Japan, European Union sign ambitious free-trade deal

Partnership will eliminate nearly all tariffs on products

By YURI KAGEYAMA
Associated Press

TOKYO — The European Union and Japan signed a landmark deal on Tuesday that will eliminate nearly all tariffs on products they trade.

The ambitious pact signed in Tokyo runs counter to President Donald Trump's moves to hike tariffs on imports from many U.S. trading partners. It covers a third of the global economy and markets of more than 600 million people.

"The EU and Japan showed an undeterred determination to lead the world as flag-bearers for free trade," Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe said at a joint news conference with European Council President Donald Tusk and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker.

Tusk praised the deal as "the largest bilateral trade deal ever." He said the partnership is being strengthened in various other areas, including defense, climate change and human exchange, and is

"sending a clear message" against protectionism.

The leaders did not mention Trump by name, but they did little to mask what was on their minds — highlighting how Europe and Japan have been pushed closer by Trump's actions.

Up to two years ago, the agreement was supposed to be the Trans-Atlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, or TTIP, between the EU and the United States. But Trump quickly let it be known that such an international agreement would not happen on his watch.

Despite relations with the U.S. seemingly sinking to new lows almost every week, the EU will make another attempt this month to mend fences, as the bloc continues to press the position that trade wars hurt all parties involved. Juncker is scheduled to visit Trump in Washington on July 25.

The agreement was largely reached late last year. The ceremonial signing was delayed from earlier this month because Abe canceled going to Brussels over a disaster in southwestern Japan.

The measures won't kick in right away and still require legislative approval. But they will bring Japanese consumers lower

prices for European wines, pork, handbags and pharmaceuticals. Japanese machinery parts, tea and fish will become cheaper in Europe.

The deal eliminates about 99 percent of the tariffs on Japanese goods sold to the EU. About 94 percent of the tariffs on European exports to Japan will be lifted, rising to 99 percent in the future. The difference reflects exceptions on such products as rice, which enjoys strong political protection from imports in Japan.

Overall, European farmers will benefit, Juncker said, though European consumers will be able to more easily buy Kobe beef and Yubari melons.

The EU said the trade liberalization will help raise European exports of chemicals, clothing, cosmetics and beer to Japan. Japanese will get cheaper cheeses, such as Parmesan, gouda and cheddar, as well as chocolate and biscuits.

The imported wine and cheese could hurt sales by Japanese wineries and dairies, but Japanese consumers have historically coveted such European products.

The major step toward liberalizing trade has been discussed since 2013.

Goldman Sachs CEO to retire; veteran bank exec to take job

By KEN SWEET
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another Wall Street veteran of the financial crisis is stepping aside: Lloyd Blankfein is retiring as CEO of Goldman Sachs after 12 years at the helm of the storied investment bank.

Blankfein will give way to David Solomon, a longtime Goldman executive who has been considered Blankfein's chosen successor since earlier this year. Solomon will assume the CEO role from Blankfein on Oct. 1 and become chairman of Goldman in 2019.

The succession announcement came Tuesday as Goldman announced a 44 percent jump in second-quarter profit from a year ago. The performance was largely driven by the investment bank's core franchises: advising companies on mergers, acquisitions and other deals, and its trading business.

A longtime Goldman employee who rose through the ranks in commodity trading business, Blankfein took the reins of Goldman Sachs in 2006, not long before the Great Recession and financial crisis. Goldman and its competitors accumulated billions of dollars of toxic assets on their books — bad mortgages, collateralized debt obligations and other illiquid assets.

In the darkest days of the crisis, it was thought Goldman Sachs might not survive. By late 2008, some of Goldman's rivals — Lehman Brothers, Bear Stearns and Merrill Lynch — were either bought in distressed sales or, in the case of Lehman, went bankrupt.

Blankfein moved to save the firm from its near-death experience, tapping the Federal Reserve's emergency programs set up to keep banks from failure. Eventually, Goldman took money from the \$700 bil-



ANDY WONG/AP

David Solomon, who moonlights as a top club DJ, will assume the CEO role Oct. 1 from a retiring Lloyd Blankfein.

lion TARP bailout program, which it repaid. He pushed the firm's trading desks to take positions through the market's volatility and in 2009, only a year after the crisis, Goldman reported record earnings driven largely by trading revenue.

But the efforts gave Goldman and Blankfein, a son of a postal worker who grew up in housing projects, few fans outside of Wall Street in the early years after the crisis.

The bank came under heavy criticism that it benefited from the 2008 government bailout of insurance giant AIG, and was just as responsible for creating the revolving door of toxic mortgages that led to the crisis. There were also accusations that Goldman's bankers took bets on the mortgage market against their clients' own positions.

Goldman Sachs' employees, among the best paid in finance, continued to be paid well despite the mess Wall Street left for the rest of the country.

A scathing article written for Rolling Stone nicknamed Goldman Sachs "the great vampire squid," a term that stuck for years. The monthslong Occupy Wall Street movement portrayed Goldman as a villain. Congress eventually passed a law — the Dodd-Frank Act — that imposed

new restrictions on Goldman's business.

The firm was brought under the oversight of the Federal Reserve, and is now subject to annual "stress tests" like other big banks.

Blankfein worked to rehabilitate the bank's image and diversify Goldman's businesses beyond trading and advising.

Goldman Sachs now offers online savings accounts and personal loans to consumers, and there are plans for it to enter the credit card business — all businesses that Goldman shunned before the financial crisis.

"Our firm has demonstrated great resiliency and strength over the last 12 years," Blankfein said in a statement issued Tuesday.

Goldman shares fell less than 1 percent Tuesday and are down about 10 percent this year, making it the worst performer among the big banking companies in the S&P 500.

Solomon has been with Goldman Sachs since 1999, joining as a partner.

Solomon is sometimes better known for moonlighting as a DJ at major clubs around the world under the name DJ D-Sol. Last month, Solomon released his first single under his DJ name: a cover of Fleetwood Mac's song "Don't Stop."

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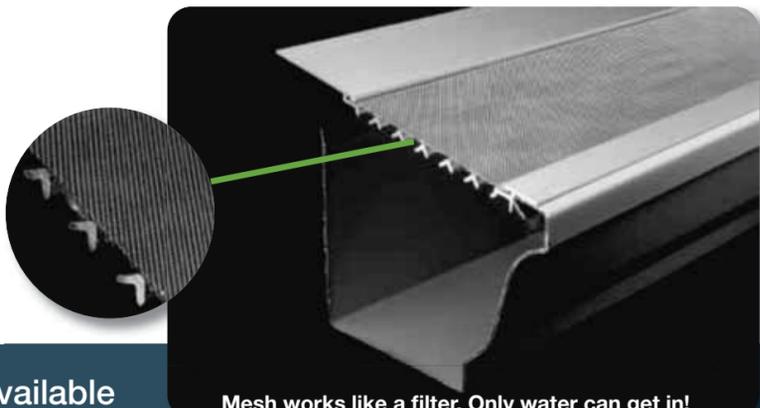
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Peet's Coffee taps former Wrigley executive as CEO

Casey Keller will take over for Dave Burwick on Aug. 6

By HAILEY MENSIK
Chicago Tribune

Peet's Coffee has tapped a former longtime Wrigley executive as its new CEO, the California-based chain announced.

Casey Keller will take over effective Aug. 6, replacing Dave Burwick, who had been Peet's CEO since 2012 and earlier this year was named to that role at Boston Beer Co. Peet's, which announced Keller's hiring Monday, declined to make him available for an interview.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to join the Peet's team and be part of a company with such a rich heritage and strong legacy of entrepreneurship and high-quality coffee," Keller said in a news release.

Keller served as president of the North America division for the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., a Mars subsidiary, beginning in 2011 and later became global president, overseeing the global gum, mints and candy business along with the integration of Wrigley into Mars. Most recently, he was chief portfolio officer for Mars Wrigley Confectionery, a position he left Friday.

Before joining Wrigley,

Keller held senior roles at Procter & Gamble Co., H.J. Heinz Co. and Motorola and was also an officer in the Navy.

Keller, 57, will relocate to California to lead Peet's Coffee.

In recent years, investors ranging from European conglomerates to Chicago billionaires have been attracted to the coffee business, with Luxembourg's JAB Holdings acquiring Panera Bread and Krispy Kreme, along with holding majority stakes in both Caribou Coffee and Peet's Coffee.

Byron Trott's Chicago-based BDT Capital Partners was a minority investor in the JAB deals, and



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Peet's Coffee has chosen Casey Keller, a former Wrigley executive, to serve as its new CEO.

Peet's acquired Portland, Ore.-based Stumptown Coffee Roasters along with Chicago's Intelligentsia Coffee & Tea in 2015.

Peet's Coffee was founded in 1966 by Alfred Peet in Berkeley, Calif., and has 241 locations in the U.S. Peet's coffee is also avail-

able at more than 16,000 grocery stores.

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Lights slowly coming back on in Puerto Rico

Power, from Page 1

Irma.

The only power they had for 10 months was courtesy of a neighbor who threw over a thin yellow extension cord connected to his generator that provided just enough power to light one bulb in her kitchen and another in her living room for a couple hours each day.

Puerto Rico's electrical grid is still shaky after Hurricane Irma brushed past the island as a Category 5 storm Sept. 6 and then Hurricane Maria made a direct hit as a Category 4 storm two weeks later, damaging up to 75 percent of transmission lines.

More than 52,000 power poles have been installed and thousands of miles of cable secured, with some 180 generators still providing power at key locations. But Gov. Ricardo Rossello warns that there is no backup system yet in case the power goes out again, which it did for up to 47,000 customers when the remnants of what was once Tropical Storm Beryl lashed Puerto Rico with rain and wind earlier this month.

A further complication is

the lack of leadership at Puerto Rico's Electric Power Authority, which has seen four directors since Maria, the most recent one lasting only a day in the job.

The turnover comes as federal and local officials try to strengthen the power grid in the middle of a new hurricane season and as Puerto Rico's government prepares to privatize the

"The best thing to do when a boat is sinking is to jump into the water."

— Juan Rosario, former consumer representative for Puerto Rico's Electric Power Authority

generation of electricity and award concessions for transmission and distribution.

The changes at the power company, which include the resignation of five board members Thursday after the governor criticized a \$750,000 salary for the newest CEO, are not a surprise to Juan Rosario, the board's former consumer representative.

"The best thing to do when a boat is sinking is to jump into the water," he said.

Still, despite the instability at the power company and their worries over the power grid's ability to survive this year's hurricane season, Puerto Ricans in the remote areas that recently had electricity restored are happy they can go back to their previous lives and no longer have to drain savings to fuel generators.

For the first time in 10 months, retiree Ramon Serrano watched the 11 o'clock news on a recent weeknight and was at peace knowing the insulin he depends on was safe in a cold refrigerator. He went to bed at midnight with his wife.

"It's the latest we've been up," said the 77-year-old Serrano, who lives in Adjuntas.

The wait for electricity was too much for some in the village.

Mayra Natal, a 47-year-old housewife, said she left



DENNIS M. RIVERA PICHARDO/AP

Steven Vilella covers a generator outside his home that is still without electricity.

Puerto Rico in February to live with relatives in New Jersey for four months because she couldn't take being without electricity anymore. She returned in May thinking power would be restored soon, only to spend two more months without it despite promises from power restoration crews.

Some Puerto Ricans are still waiting to celebrate. Outside a pastel green

home perched on a remote mountain surrounded by lush palm trees, 90-year-old Domingo Ortiz sits waiting.

He hasn't had power since Hurricane Irma and burned through more than 200 candles until a group of volunteers gave him solar lamps this past Tuesday after navigating their way up a steep road filled with deep holes.

They also gave him a

solar-powered inverter and a small refrigerator it runs.

Every day, Ortiz looks at the lone light post in front of his house and the downed cable that lies curled nearby.

Asked what is the first thing he will do after getting power back, he gestured toward an old boom box.

"I'm going to turn that on and dance a little from happiness," he said.

Boeing rewriting aerospace rulebook with plans for '797'

Boeing, from Page 1

pany calls the "NMA," for new midmarket aircraft. He's also laying plans to sell spare parts decades from now if Boeing wins a \$16-billion military trainer-jet contract.

Deal said he's on the phone about every other day with Leanne Caret, head of Boeing's defense business, and commercial planes honcho Kevin McAllister, who's ultimately responsible for the 797.

"It really is a Boeing-wide effort to launch one of these," Deal said ahead of the Farnborough air show outside London. The NMA team is "highly integrated, with representatives from my team and Kevin's, and strong functional representation from engineering, manufacturing and supply chain."

For a third year running, the 797 — a plane that doesn't exist yet and still requires approval from Boeing's board — will loom large over the discussions of sales, strategy and supplier strain this week at the

aerospace industry's largest trade expo. Boeing is mulling a two-jet family with 220 to 270 seats designed for midrange routes.

The intensity of the planning underscores the difficulty of projecting sales decades into the future for aircraft parts that Boeing doesn't make today. An official decision on whether to go forward won't be made until next year, Chief Executive Officer Dennis Muilenburg told reporters Sunday. The planemaker is laying the groundwork now to bring the first aircraft to market by 2025 if directors sign off on the business case, a relatively quick turnaround for such a complex machine.

The planes plying those 5,000-nautical-mile routes now are often outdated and too heavy, or modern but with engines and wings designed to cruise 14 hours or more like its Dreamliner. While airlines would see operating costs plummet with the 797, Boeing's theory goes, passengers would cheer a roomier twin-aisle cabin and dis-

tinctive fuselage that is wider than it is tall.

The Chicago-based manufacturer plans to use many of the cutting-edge systems it pioneered on the 787 to lower risk, while channeling its innovation into the design and production of the aircraft.

Boeing and Airbus are convinced they can trim costs by about one-third through new digital tools to anticipate how planes are built, and how they will be flown, says Carter Copeland, an analyst with Melius Research. The NMA would put these theories to the test, and Boeing is already case, a relatively quick turnaround for such a complex machine.

Muilenburg is a believer in the power of data. Boeing is investing in an information backbone that would span the life of an airplane: from the engineers honing the design, to the tooling that brings it to life, to the sensors continually streaming data to Deal's team as it flies.

"This is perhaps the big-

gest transformation that's happening at our company," Muilenburg said.

There's another reason to focus on the life-cycle profit from the all-new airplane: reaping money on the factory-fresh models will be tough. Airlines want the pricing to be on par with the aircraft already on the market — such as Airbus's A321neo.

The challenge is to bring manufacturing costs down to the point where Boeing could profitably charge the \$70 million or less that major customers are willing to pay. Twin-aisle aircraft have never been made so inexpensively, and the 797 could bleed cash if Boeing misjudges the digital savings. The Dreamliner was also supposed to be a low-cost wide-body, but Boeing lost money on the plane for a decade after outsourcing heavily and mismanaging suppliers.

Since the NMA is the only all-new aircraft in development at either Boeing or Airbus, companies are eager to participate. That's given Boeing an opening to

set new contracting terms with large suppliers such as Spirit AeroSystems Holdings Inc. and United Technologies Corp.

"You have a fresh block of clay and you can try things you never tried before because you don't have to unwind old deals," said Robert Spingarn, an analyst with Credit Suisse Group.

The 797 would complement another Boeing initiative to take more work in-house, from luxury seats to auxiliary power units. Doing so gives Boeing rights to sell the spare parts for those components over a jet's 30-year commercial life. Deal's team has a laser focus on growth after Muilenburg launched the division last year with marching orders to triple revenue to \$50 billion over a decade.

"To design an aircraft for life-cycle management, means you fundamentally restructure the content from your suppliers to give you more after-market royalties," said Kevin Michaels, managing director, AeroDynamic Advisory, a consult-

ant in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Deal says Boeing continues to scout for opportunities to bring more work under its own roof. The company in particular focuses on "major pain points" for airlines, like badly delayed premium seats, as well as creating a "more enduring design-development ecosystem so that the product risk is lower as well."

Michaels sees Boeing potentially extending its grip on components such as landing gear, engine coverings known as nacelles — maybe even demanding a share on the so-called aftermarket sales of the engines themselves. The strategy comes with risks, though, since Boeing is taking on more of the manufacturing costs previously borne by suppliers.

"If you're trying to build the world's cheapest jet on a per-seat basis, vertical integration really isn't the way to go," said aerospace analyst Richard Aboulafia. "These are now cost centers that bring their own risk-sharing — as well as losses."



PETE MAROVICH/EPA-EFE

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell testifies before the Senate banking committee on Tuesday.

Fed chair: Protectionism threatens growth

By READE PICKERT AND CHRISTOPHER CONDON
Bloomberg News

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said protectionism can hurt economic growth and potentially undermine wages, just as the U.S. ratchets up trade tensions with commercial rivals as well as longstanding allies.

Testifying Tuesday before the Senate banking committee, Powell was responding to lawmaker questions about the econo-

mic impact of President Donald Trump's tariffs.

"In general, countries that have remained open to trade, that haven't erected barriers including tariffs, have grown faster. They've had higher incomes, higher productivity," he said. "Countries that have gone in a more protectionist direction have done worse."

The Fed chairman also said concerns about trade policy "may well" have an impact on wages and capital expenditures, which are known as capex. "We don't

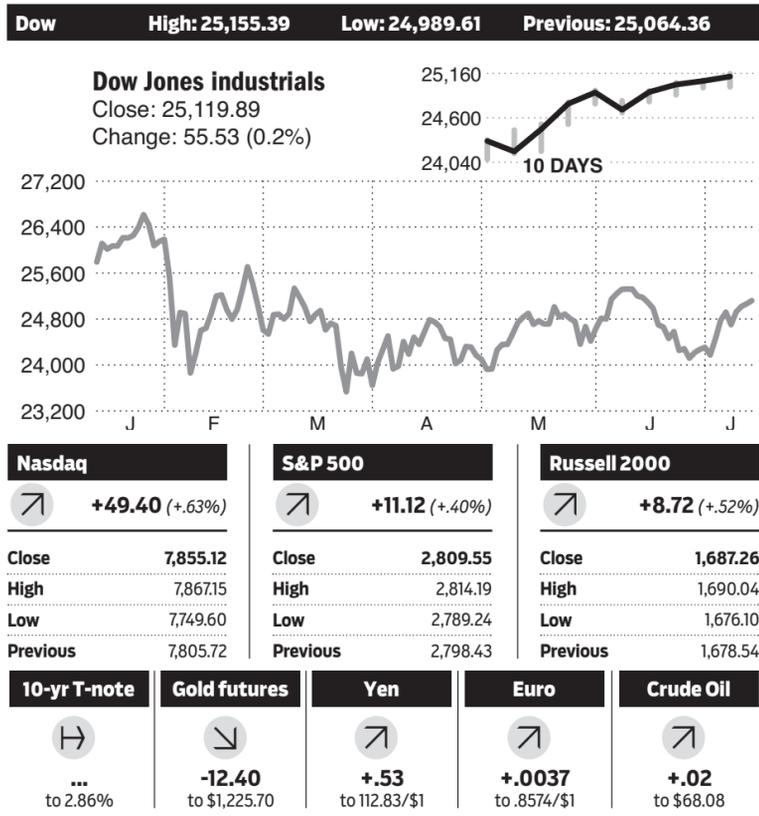
see it in the numbers yet, but we've heard a rising chorus of concern which now begins to speak of actual capex plans being put on ice for the time being," he said.

Powell's comments come as an increasing number of economists and policymakers warn that trade tensions threaten to undermine global growth. The International Monetary Fund on Monday said world output could drop by about 0.5 percent below its projected level by 2020 if threat-

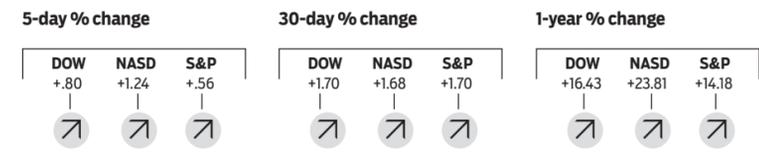
ened trade barriers become reality. The U.S. economy would be "especially vulnerable" because it would be the focus of retaliation in a tit-for-tat conflict, the Fund's chief economist Maurice Obstfeld said.

Powell's remarks on the economy were otherwise largely optimistic, as unemployment stands close to an 18-year low and inflation rises around the Fed's 2 percent target. Powell said the central bank will continue to gradually raise interest rates "for now."

MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	491	504.25	487.75	497.75	+9.25
		Dec 18	507.25	519	502.75	512.25	+8.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	345	348.75	344.25	346.25	+4.50
		Dec 18	358.75	362.25	357.75	359.75	+4.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	833.25	843.50	830	839.50	+10
		Sep 18	839	849	836	845	+9.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	27.77	27.91	27.57	27.73	+0.9
		Sep 18	27.95	27.99	27.68	27.83	+0.7
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 18	330.00	332.90	328.10	329.10	...
		Sep 18	329.20	332.20	327.10	328.10	-.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Aug 18	68.03	68.44	67.03	68.08	+0.2
		Sep 18	67.11	67.61	66.35	67.16	+0.9
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 18	2.768	2.788	2.731	2.740	-.019
		Sep 18	2.738	2.756	2.701	2.707	-.023
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 18	2.0060	2.0283	1.9982	2.0261	+0.0239
		Sep 18	1.9795	2.0011	1.9715	1.9972	+0.0215

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	62.80	+1.02	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	92.72	-.31	McDonalds Corp	N	159.75	+9.7
AbbVie Inc	N	95.41	-.84	Equity Residential	N	63.86	-.57	Middleby Corp	O	98.85	-.79
Allstate Corp	N	94.26	+0.80	Exelon Corp	N	41.92	-.23	Mondelz Int'l	O	42.83	+5.2
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.64	+1.35	First Indl RT	N	32.27	-.89	Morningstar Inc	O	138.72	+2.27
Arch Dan Mid	N	47.72	+5.55	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	69.69	+1.05	Motorola Solutions	N	122.45	+1.10
Baxter Inc	N	74.75	+7.74	Gallagher AJ	N	304.96	+2.04	Navistar Intl	N	42.25	+5.1
Boeing Co	N	356.88	+7.78	Granger W/W	N	113.91	+3.73	NISource Inc	N	26.12	-.14
Brunswick Corp	N	67.69	-1.0	GrubHub Inc	N	94.23	+2.85	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	105.74	-.28
CDK Global Inc	O	66.69	+1.21	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	81.28	+4.3	Old Republic	N	20.23	+1.1
CDW Corp	O	86.18	+1.34	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	138.63	+1.21	Packaging Corp Am	N	114.67	+3.8
CF Industries	N	42.73	+4.9	IDEX Corp	N	143.20	+1.38	Payclothy Hldg	O	65.81	+7.2
CME Group	O	169.02	+8.0	Ingredion Inc	N	97.25	-.76	Stericycle Inc	O	67.25	-.57
CNA Financial	N	48.03	+2.3	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.07	+3.07	TransUnion	N	74.95	+1.5
Caterpillar Inc	N	138.95	+8.7	KapStone Paper	N	34.80	+1.0	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	253.08	-.24
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.11	+4.2	Kemper Corp	N	75.50	+3.5	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	72.62	-.36
Deere Co	N	138.00	+1.73	Kraft Heinz Co	O	63.05	+4.1	Ventas Inc	N	57.92	-.37
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.10	+5.4	LKQ Corporation	O	33.66	+3.2	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	65.63	+4.7
Dover Corp	N	74.53	+4.3	Littelfuse Inc	O	229.74	+2.71	Wintrust Financial	O	88.38	+2.8
Equity Commonwh	N	31.23	-.23	MB Financial	O	47.74	+0.1	Zebra Tech	O	148.22	+1.42

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	30.01	+2.3
Gen Electric	13.69	-.21
Bco Santander SA	5.33	-.14
Ford Motor	10.86	+0.1
Chesapeake Engy	4.77	-1.3
AT&T Inc	31.76	-1.4
Ambev S.A.	5.00	+0.8
Banco Bilb Viz Arg	6.85	-.20
Wells Fargo & Co	56.56	-4.3
Oracle Corp	48.90	+4.4
Nabors Inds	6.12	+0.9
Twitter Inc	44.71	+4.5
Transocean Ltd	12.72	-.38
Denbury Res	4.54	-1.0
Citigroup	69.35	-1.1
Snap Inc A	13.42	+3.5
AK Steel Hold	4.78	+2.4
Freeport McMoran	16.77	...
Vale SA	13.25	+2.6
ING Groep NV	14.44	-.29
Petrobras	10.96	+3.5
Pfizer Inc	37.65	+2.7
JPMorgan Chase & Co	110.50	-.08
Yamana Gold Inc	2.87	-.05

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	192.66	+2.31
Alphabet Inc C	1198.80	+14.94
Alphabet Inc A	1213.08	+16.57
Amazon.com Inc	1843.93	+21.44
Apple Inc	191.45	+5.4
Bank of America	30.01	+2.3
Berkshire Hath B	190.41	-1.59
Exxon Mobil Corp	82.31	-.18
Facebook Inc	209.99	+2.76
Intel Corp	51.75	-.26
JPMorgan Chase	110.50	-.08
Johnson & Johnson	129.11	+4.2
Microsoft Corp	105.95	+1.04
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.89	-.55
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.77	-.30
Unitedhealth Group	250.29	-6.69
Visa Inc	139.64	+1.18
WalMart Strs	88.19	+5.55
Wells Fargo & Co	56.56	-.43

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	34.06	+0.5	+21.7
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.58	+0.2	+9.6
American Funds CptlWldGrInCA m	151.51	-.01	+10.1
American Funds CptlInBlldrA m	60.55	-.06	+2.7
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	64.10	+0.23	+14.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.60	+1.2	+22.9
American Funds InvcAmrcA m	23.03	+0.1	+6.4
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	41.34	+0.5	+14.0
American Funds NWPrspctvA m	46.38	+2.2	+15.6
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	45.02	+0.7	+15.5
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.60	+0.3	+7.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.43	...	-5.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.77	+1.3	+10.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	207.77	+0.9	+13.7
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.43	...	+1.1
Fidelity 500IdxIn	98.23	+3.9	+16.5
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	98.23	+3.9	+16.5
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	98.23	+3.9	+16.5
Fidelity Contrafund	137.83	+6.8	+26.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	137.81	+6.8	+26.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.67	+0.6	+13.4
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrm	81.18	+3.5	+16.9
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	...	+3.5
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.40	...	-.1
PIMCO InclnStl	12.02	...	+2.6
PIMCO TlRetIn	9.99	-.01	...
Schwab SP500Idx	43.73	+1.8	+16.5
T. Rowe Price BCGR	112.70	+7.8	+29.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.89	+5.1	+25.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	259.61	+1.04	+16.5
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.32	+0.8	+13.2
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	80.21	+4.6	+21.6
Vanguard HCAdmrl	89.22	+2.8	+6.8
Vanguard IntlTTEAdmrl	13.92	-.01	+1.1
Vanguard InslIdxIn	256.27	+1.02	+16.5
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	256.29	+1.02	+16.5
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	62.79	+2.7	+17.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	102.07	+6.2	+19.3
Vanguard MClpIdxAdmrl	200.65	+9.6	+13.4
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	146.77	+9.9	+21.4
Vanguard STInvrGrAdmrl	10.46	...	+2.0
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.67	+4.2	+18.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.84	+0.6	+7.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.81	+0.4	+8.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.29	+0.8	+9.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.14	+0.5	+9.8
Vanguard TlBMIdxAdmrl	10.45	...	-.3
Vanguard TlBMIdxIn	10.45	...	-.3
Vanguard TlInBIdxAdmrl	21.95	+0.3	+3.6
Vanguard TlInBIdxIn	32.93	+0.4	+3.6
Vanguard TlInSIdxAdmrl	29.31	+0.6	+5.8
Vanguard TlInSIdxIn	117.21	+2.4	+5.8
Vanguard TlInSIdxInPlus	117.23	+2.4	+5.9
Vanguard TlInSIdxIn	17.52	+0.3	+5.7
Vanguard TlInSIdxAdmrl	70.62	+3.0	+16.9
Vanguard TlInSIdxIn	70.63	+3.0	+16.9
Vanguard TlInSIdxIn	70.60	+3.1	+16.8
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	72.36	+0.6	+8.4
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.75	+0.1	+3.9
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	67.86	+1.3	+9.8

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
Source: Morningstar.

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.97	1.98
6-month disc	2.12	2.14
2-year	2.62	2.60
10-year	2.86	2.86
30-year	2.97	2.96

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1225.70	\$1238.10
Silver	\$15.546	\$15.735
Platinum	\$815.80	\$822.30

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.51

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	27.5330
Australia (Dollar)	1.3532
Brazil (Real)	3.8411
Britain (Pound)	.7620
Canada (Dollar)	1.3191
China (Yuan)	6.7058
Euro	.8574
India (Rupee)	68.360
Israel (Shekel)	3.6335
Japan (Yen)	112.83
Mexico (Peso)	18.8786
Poland (Zloty)	3.68
So. Korea (Won)	1126.33
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.55
Thailand (Baht)	33.31

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Netflix Inc	379.48	-21.00
Helios and Matheson	.12	+0.1
Adv Micro Dev	16.87	+0.9
IQVY Inc	37.00	+2.7
Microsoft Corp	105.95	+1.04
Micron Tech	56.96	+8.1
Ameri Holdings Inc	1.74	+5.6
Comcast Corp A	34.27	-.70
Neovasc Inc	.04	-.00
Cisco Syst	42.34	-.16
Apple Inc	191.45	+5.4
Intel Corp	51.75	-.26
Facebook Inc	209.99	+2.76
21st Century Fox A	46.47	-.24
Starbucks Cp	51.28	+3.4
Broadcom Inc	208.31	+5.06
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.07	+0.3
Marvell Tech Grp	21.70	+5.5
Roku Inc	51.39	+3.13
eBay Inc	37.81	+0.8

OBITUARIES

CHARLES WEIGEL JR. 1924-2018

Former mayor tackled Elmhurst flood issues

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Charles Weigel Jr. was mayor of Elmhurst from 1961 to 1973, leading the city during expansion of both Elmhurst Memorial Hospital and the Elmhurst Public Library and dealing with flooding problems that continue to be a focus for city residents and leaders.

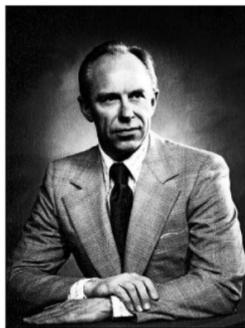
"He was attuned to this flooding issue," said former Mayor Thomas Marcucci, who held the job from 1993 to 2009. "He was on the leading edge of trying to get something done on flooding in Elmhurst."

That included some major public works projects to separate sanitary and storm sewers, according to a news release from the city. Elmhurst officials also credited Weigel with working to establish the city's industrial park in the north end of town and for passage of a local fair and open housing ordinance.

Marcucci said Weigel shepherded the city as it emerged from the World War II era to become a modern suburb. "Elmhurst really grew up under his time in office," Marcucci said.

Weigel, 93, died of natural causes July 6 after a brief stay in hospice care in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, according to his son Charles Weigel III. He had lived in the Elmhurst house he bought in 1948 until a few months ago when he moved to Terra Vista in Oakbrook Terrace.

Weigel grew up in Chicago and graduated from Steinmetz High School on the Northwest Side. He be-



ELMHURST HISTORY MUSEUM

Charles Weigel Jr. led Elmhurst as it emerged to become a modern suburb.

gan studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign but interrupted them for wartime service state-side with the U.S. Army Air Corps. At the war's end, he returned to the University of Illinois, where he got undergraduate degrees in chemistry and math in 1947.

As a member of the Air Force Reserve, he was called up during the Korean conflict and eventually made the rank of captain.

Soon after graduating, he began work in his family's business, Weigel-Miller Inc. The Addison-based company made industrial wood finishes and for a time paints, his son said. Weigel eventually became president of the company, which was sold around 1980.

Weigel and his wife, Mary Ruth, bought a house on Washington Street in Elmhurst in 1948. She died in 2014.

Weigel's involvement in Elmhurst community affairs began in 1949 when he became president of the 5th Ward Improvement Association. He was elected alder-

man of the 5th Ward in 1957, and then was elected mayor in 1961. He was re-elected in 1965 and again in 1969.

"I think he was a fantastic mayor for the city," said Thomas Borchert, a former city manager who worked with Weigel as an assistant to former city manager Robert Palmer. "He was sensitive to the needs of the community. As a young professional, I learned a lot from his commitment to doing things right."

He was also president and chairman of the Addison Industrial Association in the late 1950s and over the years served as an officer or director with several Elmhurst organizations, including the Elmhurst Rotary Club, the Elmhurst YMCA and Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

During his time as mayor, he was president of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference, from 1964 to 1965, and vice president and a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Municipal League.

"Mayor Weigel's service to the city of Elmhurst and his outstanding achievement towards improvements have contributed to the town we know and cherish today," Elmhurst Mayor Steve Morley said in a statement.

In addition to his son, Weigel is survived by daughters Mary Jo Chastain and Vicki Cobb; another son, Mark; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A private service is planned.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 18 ...

On July 18, A.D. 64, the Great Fire of Rome began.

In 1792 American naval hero John Paul Jones died in Paris; he was 45.

In 1811 British novelist William Makepeace Thackeray ("Vanity Fair") was born in Calcutta.

In 1817 novelist Jane Austen died in Winchester, England; she was 41.

In 1872 Britain introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot. Also in 1872 Mexican president and revolutionary Benito Juarez died in Mexico City; he was 66.

In 1911 actor Hume Cronyn was born in London, Ontario.

In 1913 comedian Red Skelton was born Richard Bernard Skelton in Vincennes, Ind.

In 1918 Nelson Mandela, the South African nationalist who ascended to his nation's presidency after the end of apartheid, was born in Umtata, South Africa.

In 1929 blues singer Screamin' Jay Hawkins was born in Cleveland.

In 1932 the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.



In 1947 President Harry Truman signed the Presidential Succession Act, which placed the speaker of the House and the Senate president pro tempore next in the line of succession after the vice president.

In 1937 journalist Hunter S. Thompson was born in Louisville, Ky.

In 1940 the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated President Franklin Roosevelt for an unprecedented third term in office.

In 1944 Hideki Tojo stepped down as Japanese premier and war minister because of setbacks suffered by his country in World War II.

In 1969 a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island near Martha's Vineyard; passenger Mary Jo Kopechne died.

In 1984 a gunman opened fire at a McDonald's restau-

rant in San Ysidro, Calif., killing 21 people before being shot dead by police. Also in 1984 Walter Mondale won the Democratic presidential nomination in San Francisco.

In 1986 the world got its first look at the remains of the Titanic as videotapes of the British luxury liner, which sank in 1912, were released by researchers from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

In 1988 Texas Treasurer Ann Richards delivered the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, needing Republican nominee-apparent George H.W. Bush as having been "born with a silver foot in his mouth."

In 1994 a car bomb destroyed a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires, killing 95 people. Also in 1994 Tutsi rebels declared an end to Rwanda's 14-week-old civil war.

In 1998 residents along the northern coast of Papua New Guinea were left reeling the day after a 23-foot-high tidal wave hit, killing an estimated 3,000 people.

In 2000, shrugging off a veto threat from President Bill Clinton, the Senate voted 61-38 in favor of eliminating the so-called marriage penalty by cutting taxes for virtually every married couple.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Apostle, Minerva A.

Minerva A. Wojcik Apostle (née Wendt), age 93 of Antioch, IL, formerly of Chicago. Cherished daughter of the late Herman and Mollie. Beloved wife of the late Nick J. Apostle. Devoted mother of three, James Wojcik, Tina Burns, Cynthia (Mark) Worswick. Loving grandmother of four, Rachel (John) Thomas, Rebecca, Robert, Nicholas Burns and great-grandmother of Christopher. Dear sister to the late Louis, the late Harold, the late Melvin, the late Russell, Harriett, Seymour, Bennett (Carol), Phyllis (Rick), the late Vernon. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to the STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL 60002. Please sign the online guestbook for Minerva at www.strangfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Baumann, LeRoy

LeRoy C. Baumann age 73, Ret. C.P.D., Vet. U.S. Marine Corp. Beloved husband of Coletta Ret. C.P.D. (nee Coughlin) Loving father of Anthony Baumann C.P.D., Christopher (Kelly) Baumann, Jonathan Baumann and Angela (Kevin) Cole; loving grandfather of Crystal, Katelynn, Brooke, Breanna, Reece and Brynn; cherished great grandfather of Jaxson; dear brother of Walter (Betty) Baumann; loving son in law of Dolores Coughlin. LeRoy was Chief Rabban of Medinah Shrine, a member of the Medinah Motor Corps., Master Mason of Wayfarers Lodge #1001, Royal Order of Jesters, Mother Crab #1 Claw, Red Cross of Constantine, American Legion Post #973, Founding member of Blue Knights of Chicago (City Heat) and American Knights Motorcycle Club. Memorial Visitation will be held Friday July 20, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. until time of Masonic Service at 12:00 NOON at the Medinah Shrine Center 550 N. Shriners Drive Addison, IL 60101. Interment will be held privately. In lieu of flowers memorials made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children Chicago 2211 N. Oak Park Avenue, Chicago, IL 60707 would be greatly appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Zimmerman & Sandeman Funeral Home**. For information please call 708-424-0340 or visit www.zimmermansandeman.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Detty, Darling O.

Darling O. Detty; Dearly beloved wife of Michael; Loving sister of the late Ronald Longdon; Dearest sister in law of Dennis (Maureen) Detty and Richard (Maria) Detty; Fond cousin of many; Visitation Friday 3 p.m.-9 p.m. at **Belmont Funeral Home**, 7120 W. Belmont Ave. Funeral prayers will begin at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home and will then proceed to St. Celestine Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info. 773-286-2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com

BELMONT FUNERAL HOME

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Dierkes, Mark

Mark Dierkes, 63, of Woodstock, was born on August 17, 1954 in Madison, IN to the late John and the late Mary Dierkes and passed away at his home surrounded by family on July 13, 2018. Mark was the loving husband of Angela (nee Esquibel) for 35 years; cherished father of Gina Dierkes and Paul (Tawnie) Dierkes; adored grandfather of Rylan and Tiegan; uncle, cousin and friend of many. A Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, July 21 at 11:30am at St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Visitation for Mark will be held the same day from 2:00pm-6:00pm at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 941 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the JourneyCare Foundation, www.journeycare.org/donate or Centegra Health System, www.centegra.org/gifts-to-honor. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Lake Zurich. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-550-4221 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family

Davenport FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fahey, Timothy Joseph

Timothy J. Fahey, 61, of Naperville, IL passed away on Sunday, July 15, 2018. Tim is survived by his loving wife, Susan M. Dudney and son, Timothy John Fahey. Visitation July 19, 2018, 2 - 8 p.m. at **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 24021 Royal Worlington Dr., Naperville. Mass of Christian Burial July 20, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 701 S. Eola Rd, Aurora, IL. Info: 630-922-9630 or www.beidelmankunschfh.com

Beidelman - Kunsch FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, LTD

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Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fogelson, Joan Helena

Joan Helena Fogelson (nee Schmies) of Viroqua Wisconsin, and formerly of Chicago and Evanston, Illinois, passed away Sunday, July 15th at Bethel Home in Viroqua. She was 87 years old. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Friday, July 20th from 4 to 6 p.m. at the **Thorson Funeral Home** in Viroqua. A Memorial Visitation and Burial will take place on Wednesday, July 25th at 2 p.m. at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.thorsonfuneralhome.com in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Disease Research Center (www.adrc.wisc.edu/), and/or the Southern Poverty Law Center (www.splcenter.org/). The **Thorson Funeral Home** of Viroqua, Wisconsin is proudly serving the family.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fuhmann, Robert J.

Robert J. Fuhmann, age 47, at peace with Christ on July 15, 2018. Loving husband of Alicia. Cherished father of Katie, Sophia and Abby. Beloved son of Joseph and Eileen Fuhmann. Loving brother of Michael (Sally), Steve (Vivian) and Nicole (Kyle) Whelan. Dear uncle of Brianna, Rocco, Austin, Brendan and Kate. Fond nephew and a dear friend of many. Resting at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St. (U.S. Rt. 30, 3 blks E. of Western Ave.), Chicago Heights on Thursday July 19 from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Family and friends will meet at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 17951 Dixie Hwy, Homewood on Friday for a 12:00 noon Funeral Mass. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park. For further information contact 708-481-9230 or panozzobros.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Garikes, Thomas George

Thomas George Garikes, age 92; beloved husband of the late Audrey Garikes (nee Flower); cherished father of Carol (Nick) Schneider and the late Nancy Garikes; loving grandfather of Courtney and Zachary; dear brother of Arthur Garikes; fond uncle of nieces and nephews. U.S. Army Veteran. Visitation Friday 9 A.M. until time of Funeral Service 11 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487. Entombment Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-532-3100

Lawn Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gobis, Helen I.

Helen I. Gobis (nee Zondor), age 93, beloved wife of the late Louis J. Gobis, loving mother of Ellyn (Dave) Gardner, Louis (Suzann) Gobis, Karen (Tim) DiGrazia, Raymond Gobis and Thomas (Gayle) Gobis; dearest grandmother of Michael Mason, John Mason, Aron Jon Gobis, Marena Gobis, Samuel Gobis, Lauren DiGrazia and Carina Gobis; dearest sister of Robert (Janet) Zondor and the late John (the late Jo) Zondor. Visitation Saturday 8:30 A.M. until time of Funeral 10:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St., Orland Park, to St. Damian Church Mass, 11:15 A.M. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl, Memphis, TN 38105, would be appreciated. Funeral Info, 708 429-3200.

Lawn Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 17	
Mega Millions	40 41 61 66 67 / 12
Mega Millions jackpot: \$375M	
Pick 3 midday	460 / 0
Pick 4 midday	7983 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	07 15 23 36 37
	345 / 3
Pick 3 evening	3604 / 8
Pick 4 evening	07 12 18 29 34
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
July 18 Powerball: \$110M	
July 19 Lotto: \$8M	
WISCONSIN	
July 17	
Pick 3	014
Pick 4	6616
Badger 5	04 10 16 24 27
SuperCash	03 09 21 26 32 38

INDIANA	
July 17	
Daily 3 midday	092 / 4
Daily 4 midday	6455 / 4
Daily 3 evening	625 / 9
Daily 4 evening	9714 / 9
Cash 5	14 17 26 41 42
MICHIGAN	
July 17	
Daily 3 midday	427
Daily 4 midday	5467
Daily 3 evening	296
Daily 4 evening	2274
Fantasy 5	04 20 33 37 38
Keno	04 15 17 28 31 33
	35 36 39 42 43 45 50 57
	61 62 65 68 71 72 76 77

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

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Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Golding, Jr., William F.

William F. Golding, Jr. Age 90 of Glenview. WWII Marine Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Marcia Jane nee Stucko. Loving father of Cynthia Ann (Larry) Veinot, Patricia Lynn (Kim) and the late William Scott Golding. Dear grandfather of Rae Lynn and Paul William (Nicole) and great-grandfather of Errol David. Mr. Golding's career included being President and owner of Hastings Construction Co., Executive Vice President of Bulley & Andrews Construction and Executive Vice President of Mayfair Construction. Visitation Friday, July 20, 3-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Interment Private. Funeral information, www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME

Since 1936

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Grossi, Annette K.**

Annette K. Grossi of River Forest, age 75. Loving mother of Jason Schapiro and Jonathan (Christina) Schapiro; proud grandmother of Natalie, Caitlyn and David; dear sister of Victor (Katharina) Grossi, Pamela (Fran) Taglia, Elda (Tim) Nussmeier and the late John Grossi and Robert (Charisse) Grossi. 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, July 20, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Lying-in-State Saturday at St. Vincent Ferrar Church, 1530 Jackson Ave., River Forest from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Homewww.ConboyWestchesterfh.comSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Hafner, Margaret Walworth 'Peggy'**

Margaret "Peggy" Francis Walworth Hafner, 97, of Lake Bluff, Illinois passed away on Monday, July 9, 2018. She was born on March 6, 1921 to Edward Harvey Walworth and Francis E Hinds and was preceded in death by her husband, John Oldrich Hafner, and her siblings: Lois Nelle Walworth Lockley, Willard Hinds Walworth, Bryant Leonidas Walworth, Edward "Harvey" Walworth, and Maurice Carlyle Walworth. Margaret is survived by her children: Amy Margaret Protto, Irene Adele Hafner, and Brian John Hafner and two grandchildren: Hannah Walworth Hafner and Trevor Trowbridge Hafner. Margaret attended Monmouth College and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign where she earned a BA in English and History. She worked as an elementary school teacher in a two-room school, cartographer for the US government during world-war II, field adviser for the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, and researcher for Clark Associates. Margaret volunteered her time to The Newberry Library, Grace United Methodist Church and the Lake County Adult Literacy Program. Her interests included: Nature (especially bird watching), reading, maps, theology, theater, and travel. Margaret was a loving, warm person who maintained a cheerful outlook on life to the very end. We miss her very much. A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 20 at 5:00PM at Grace United Methodist Church, 244 E Center Ave, Lake Bluff, Illinois 60044. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to The Newberry Library, Attn: Development Office, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Hay, William E.**

September 21, 1943—July 15, 2018
Bill founded his consulting and executive search firm, Hay & Company, in 1982 as consultants in organization design, strategy, structure and senior executive selection to the manufacturing, service and nonprofit sectors on a national basis. Immediately prior to forming the firm, Mr. Hay spent 12 years with Ernst & Young as Midwest Regional Head of Executive Search Consulting.

A native Chicagoan, Bill attended the University of Illinois in Urbana for an undergraduate degree in management and then DePaul University for his MBA. He joined the full-time DePaul faculty within the Management Department and served as adjunct faculty in the Graduate School of Business, the School of Public Service and the School for New Learning as a professional advisor. His professional and academic interests included organizational design, planning, corporate strategy and top management assessment and selection. His generosity funded Vincent on Leadership: The Hay Project at DePaul. In 2006, DePaul University awarded him an honorary doctorate from the University's College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

Bill served as a member of the DePaul University Board of Trustees with distinction, as a Member of the Corporation, and later as a Life Trustee. He had chaired the Philanthropy Committee, Trusteeship Committee, and the Board Effectiveness Task Force. He also served on the boards of The Career Transitions Center, The Union League Club of Chicago and The Hope Institute for Children and Families. He volunteered as a business consultant to the Arts and Business Council of Chicago, providing pro-bono counsel to a wide spectrum of nonprofit groups on organizational issues and board development.

Mr. Hay passed away on Sunday, July 15, after a short illness. Friends and colleagues remember Bill as a trusted advisor, an aficionado of organization design, an incredible communicator, a frustrated golfer, a man of detail, having an infectious laugh and for his great insight and generosity with board work and charitable endeavors. Bill was a gentleman. He always had time for a cup of coffee.

A Mass of the Resurrection for Mr. Hay will take place at the Cortelyou Commons, 2324 N. Fremont Avenue on the Lincoln Park Campus of DePaul University. Visitation will be from 9:00 to 10:00 AM followed by the mass. Parking at Sheffield garage, 2331 N. Sheffield (approach from Fullerton Avenue). In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Bethesda Rehabilitation & Senior Care (www.bethesadaseriorcare.org) or to The Career Transitions Center (www.ctcchicago.org). Arrangements entrusted to the Original Lamb Family Funeral & Cremation Service, 708-710-9549. For additional information see www.wmhay.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Hein, William B. 'Bill'**

William B. "Bill" Hein. Age 56. Beloved husband and best friend of Julie nee Diesem. Loving father of Marc, Cheyanne, Spencer and Trent Hein. Dear son of the late Ralph and Marcella Hein. Fond brother of Veronica Hein, Marybeth Hein and Linda (Dave) Sullivan. Dear son-in-law of Susan Allen. Brother-in-law of Scott (Audrey) Diesem and Greg Diesem. Loving uncle of Jackie, Megan, Molly, Michael, Jennifer, Kristen and Evan. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. at the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home** 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. Chapel services Friday 10:30 A.M. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

BRADY-GILL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICESwww.bradygill.comSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Hogan, Thomas Edward**

Hon. Thomas Edward Hogan, 80, of DeKalb, IL, passed away on Saturday, July 14, 2018 surrounded by his family at Kishwaukee Hospital in DeKalb. Thomas was born September 20, 1937 in Chicago, IL., the son of Francis and Margaret (nee. O'Connor) Hogan. He was united in marriage to Diane V. Belden, on June 15, 1968 in Buffalo Grove, IL.

Visitation will be held from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM on Friday, July 20, 2018 at **Moss Family Funeral Home**, 209 S. Batavia Ave., Batavia, IL. 60510. Prayers will begin at 10:00 AM on Saturday, July 21, 2018, also at the funeral home. A funeral mass will follow at 10:30 AM at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 2300 Main St, Batavia, IL. 60510. Interment will be held at Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery in Hillside, IL.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations in his name may be made to the following; St. Jude's Childrens Hospital or The Wounded Warriors Project. For additional information please contact **Moss Family Funeral Home** at (630) 879-7900 or www.mossfuneral.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Incandela, Richard S.**

Richard S. Incandela, 81; U.S. Army Veteran; a great man who will be dearly missed by many. Cherished husband of Sharon; Devoted father of Richard (Gina) Incandela II and the late Susie Incandela; Loving grandfather of Richard III, Nicholas and Anthony; Preceded in death by his brother Joseph Incandela and his sisters Catherine Grizaffi and Rosemary "Babe" Conrad; Beloved uncle to many. Visitation Friday July 20th from 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral service at 12:30 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Elmhurst Children's Assistance Foundation (ECAAF) www.ecaaf4kids.org. For info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

**CUMBERLAND CHAPELS**Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Kahn, P. Frederick**

P. Frederick (Fred) Kahn died peacefully in the company of his wife, Gail, and two daughters, Hartley Cassidy and Meredith Rollins, on July 11, 2018, after a multi-year battle with lung cancer. Fred was a resident of Charleston, South Carolina and Sharon, Connecticut.

Fred was born on October 10, 1935, in Indianapolis, Indiana, to Florence Copeland Kahn and Paul Louis Kahn. He graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. in mathematics in 1957. He had received an NROTC Scholarship to Purdue, and on the day of graduation was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, where he served for three years. His experience in the Marine Corps was one of the building blocks for his subsequent career and life.

Fred was released from the Marine Corps in 1960 and took a job with the Atomic Energy Division of the Babcock & Wilcox Company, in Lynchburg, Virginia. It was there that he met Gail Bass, whom he eventually married.

During his year in Lynchburg, Fred was accepted to the Harvard Business School, joining the Class of 1963. Upon graduation, he joined the Procter & Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he became Brand Manager on Joy dishwashing liquid and Tide. In 1970 he was recruited by PepsiCo, which had just acquired the Wilson Sporting Goods Company. Fred joined Wilson as Vice President of Marketing, and the Kahns moved to Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago, Illinois, where they lived for almost 40 years.

In 1978, Fred was recruited to join Sara Lee Corporation initially as Senior Vice President of Strategic Planning and then as a Senior Vice President responsible for the corporation's Frozen Food companies. From there, he joined the Heidrick & Struggles Company, one of the oldest and largest executive search firms in the world. He was appointed Managing Partner of the Chicago office, where he founded and led the Firm's Consumer Practice. He also served on the Firm's Board of Directors and Executive Committees. Fred worked at Heidrick for 13 years, until he retired in 2001.

Fred chronicled his business career in a memoir, entitled "The Story of a Modestly Successful Harvard Business School Graduate, As Told in the Case Study Method." Written for his family and friends, the book charmingly illuminates his trajectory and offers advice on managing one's career and learning to lead. Fred loved golf, which he played with enthusiasm. He was a long-time member of Indian Hill Club in Winnetka IL, where he served as President. He was on the board of the Sharon Country Club, and was a member of Yeaman's Hall Club in Charleston, as well as the Carolina Yacht Club, the University Club of Chicago and the Harvard Club of New York City. In addition, he served for years on the board of Music of the Baroque in Chicago as well as on the board of the Charleston Symphony.

Fred believed he lived an extraordinary life, starting where he did, doing what he did, ending where he ended. But of all of the pieces of his life, nothing meant more to him than his family and friends.

Fred is survived by his wife, Gail, his two daughters, Hartley Cassidy and Meredith Rollins, and his four grandsons: Tucker and Griffin Cassidy, and Copeland and Walton Rollins. He was devoted to all of them, and they brought him an extraordinary measure of joy. He is also survived by his sister, Kathryn Kahn of St. Louis, Missouri.

Fred was also blessed by many long-term friendships, going back to his time in the Marine Corps. In each place he and Gail lived - Cincinnati, Winnetka, Sharon, and Charleston—Fred leaves behind friends he has had for a lifetime.

A Memorial Service is planned for later this year at the French Protestant Huguenot Church in Charleston, SC. Any expressions of sympathy should be made in the form of donations to the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Kern, Judi J.**

Judi J. Kern, age 60, of Lombard. Loving mother of Natalie (Corey Coddington) Shasteen; cherished grandmother of Camila, Liam, Caleb and Autumn; beloved daughter of Diane Kern; dear sister of Norman Jr. & Michael; loving companion of Ken Fetz; aunt of Michael & Lorraine; niece of Robert (Nora) Ruehl and family. Preceded in death by her father, Norman Kern. Visitation Thursday, July 19, 3-9 PM at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St, Lombard. Funeral Service Friday 11:00 AM at **Brust Funeral Home**. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Info 888-629-0094.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Landry, Joseph**

Joseph Landry, 60, cherished son of the late Emanuel and Dottie Landry. Joe is survived by many loving friends from the Sunshine Group and Reba Place Church, as well as members of the O'Donnell and Pavilion families. A memorial visitation will be held Thursday, July 19, 5-8 PM at **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 1100 Greenleaf Ave, Wilmette. A memorial service will be held Friday, July 20, 7 PM at Reba Place Church, 620 Madison Street, Evanston. Info: 847-251-8200.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Lenzi, William**

William Lenzi, age 94; beloved husband of Nila; loving father of Laura (James) Meyer & Christina (James) Thomson; cherished grandfather of Peter (Jennifer) Meyer, Michael (Mindy) Meyer, Kimberly (Drew) Schwind, Brittany (Ben) Hoperich; proud great-grandfather of Nathan, Alice, Molly, Maddox, Logan, & Lucas; dear brother of Norma Bachunas; uncle & friend of many. Bill was a dedicated employee at Navistar for over 40 years. Visitation 3 to 6pm, Thursday, July 19 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral prayers 9am, Friday, July 20 from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church. Mass 9:45am. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Funeral info: hfunerals.com or (708) 352-6500

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Leonard, R. Bagdonas**

Leonard R. Bagdonas, 71, of Mchenry passed away on July 13, 2018. He was born in Chicago on May 25, 1947 to the late Stanley & Bernice Swilpas Bagdonas. He is survived by his children: Karyn (Robert) Shelton, Kevin Young, Kim Fiedler, Keith (Joy) Young; and 8 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Janice. A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday, July 20, 2018 at St. Laurence Catholic Church, 225 Jewett St., Elgin. Visitation at the church on Friday morning from 10:00 AM until the time of mass. 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Lithgow, Virginia Margaret**

Virginia Margaret Lithgow, 94, of Petersburg, passed away on Wednesday, July 11, 2018. She was born in Chicago, Illinois to the late Harold E. Blomberg and Amy G. Johnson Blomberg. She was preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, Dr. William C. Lithgow; two children, Douglas Lithgow and Holly Norris Ferrell. Virginia is survived by four children, Carol Smithson (Rodney), Noel Storm (Dale), James Lithgow, and Margaret Bucher (Joseph); 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. Virginia grew up in Illinois and graduated from Elmhurst College with a bachelor's degree in Accounting & Finance. She had a passion for miniature rooms and was the proud co-owner of Holly House in Petersburg. She was also a talented decorator, gardener, painter and homemaker. We would like to thank the Petersburg Home for Ladies for all the wonderful care and attention that they gave to her for many years. Her family and friends will miss her dearly. A private family gathering will be held to celebrate Virginia's life. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be donated to the Fellowship Fund, Petersburg Home for Ladies, 311 S. Jefferson St., Petersburg, VA 23803. Condolences may be registered at www.jtmorris.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Lorenz, John G. 'Jack'**

John "Jack" Lorenz, age 76, Retired CPD after 38 years of service, USMC, currently of The Plantation at Leesburg, FL. Beloved husband of Judith (nee VanScheper). Loving father of Anne (Mark) Fiebigler, Donna (Steven) Rowling, John Lorenz, and Paul (Lauren) Lorenz. Special grandfather of Samantha, Steven "Chopper", Nolan, Nicholas, Julia, John "Jack", Michael, and Charlotte. Visitation, Thursday, July 19, 2018 from 3:00-9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, IL. Funeral, Friday, July 20, 2018 family and friends are invited to gather at Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 9525 Lawndale Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL for Mass at 10:30AM.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Myers, Leonard David**

Leonard David Myers, 58, of New Jersey, previously of Alabama. Beloved son of Naomi and the late David Myers; caring stepson of the late William Geleerd Jr; loving brother of the late Deborah Myers; dear stepbrother of William L. Geleerd III and Jane (Peter) Hehemann; treasured nephew of Irwin Javinsky and Marjorie Sandberg Powell. Leonard received an MBA from the University of Alabama. Len was a well known and respected duplicate bridge player. He had several regional wins and twice represented his district in the North American Pairs, Flight B, both times making it to the finals. He served on the Board of Directors of Unit 140 of the ACBL for 6 years and continued to serve as the Unit Recorder until his death. Graveside service Thurs, July 19, 1 PM, at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd (enter off of Wilke), Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Myers, Leonard David**

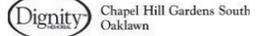
Leonard David Myers, 58, of New Jersey, previously of Alabama. Beloved son of Naomi and the late David Myers; caring stepson of the late William Geleerd Jr; loving brother of the late Deborah Myers; dear stepbrother of William L. Geleerd III and Jane (Peter) Hehemann; treasured nephew of Irwin Javinsky and Marjorie Sandberg Powell. Leonard received an MBA from the University of Alabama. Len was a well known and respected duplicate bridge player. He had several regional wins and twice represented his district in the North American Pairs, Flight B, both times making it to the finals. He served on the Board of Directors of Unit 140 of the ACBL for 6 years and continued to serve as the Unit Recorder until his death. Graveside service Thurs, July 19, 1 PM, at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd (enter off of Wilke), Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**O'Toole, Richard J.**

Richard J. O'Toole born September 24, 1925 died peacefully on July 8, 2018. Beloved husband of Betty for 51 years. He was the son of the late Alva (the late Catherine) O'Toole, brother of the late James (the late Eleanor) O'Toole. Fond uncle of 18 nieces and nephews, 27 great nieces and nephews and 14 great-great nieces and nephews. He attended St. Rita High School. Family and Friends will gather Thursday, July 19, 2018 at Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church 700 W. Adams Chicago, IL. 60661 where a Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 6:00 PM in lieu of flowers donations in memory of Richard are appreciated to Old St. Patrick's Church. The Retired Augustinians 5411 S. Cornell Ave. Chicago, IL. 60615 or The Franciscan Outreach 1645 Le Moine Chicago, IL. 60622 Arrangements Entrusted to **Schmaedeke Funeral Home** 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedeke-funeralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Pappageorge, Kathryn G.**

Our beloved mother Kathryn G. Pappageorge left to join the lord on Sunday July 15th. Wife of the late Gust G. and devoted mother of George D. and Dr. Vicki (Dr. James Napier). Cherished daughter of James N. and Maria J. Nicholaou. Sister of Christine J. (late John) Rackos and Nicholas Nicholaou. Beloved aunt of William, Demetri (Kim), George (Genia) Rackos. Yiayia Kay to Big Yianni, Yianni, and Christos Rackos, Blake and Reid Mitchell. Honorary adopted Mom to Keisha, Jeanie, Maira and Charles. A kind and loving lady to all. Eternal be her memory. Visitation: Thursday July 19, 2018 4pm to 9 pm at Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home, 11333 S. Central Ave, Oak Lawn, IL. Trisagion Service at 5:30pm. Funeral 10:15 am chapel prayers to SS Constantine & Helene Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Road Palos Hills, IL for 11:00 Service - Entombment: Evergreen Cemetery. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.chapelhillgardensouth.com Information: 708-636-1200.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Patek, MaryAnne**

MaryAnne Patek, nee Babec age 58 of Brookfield. Loving and devoted wife of Joseph Patek; devoted mother and friend of Sara Patek; sister of Thomas Babec, Cynthia (Rudd) Juranich, Laurie (John) Dorkin, John (Debbie) Babec, Jr., Darlene (Kevin) Ahern and Chuck (Jennifer) Babec; aunt of many nieces and nephews; godmother of Andrew Dorkin and Caitlin Leja; daughter-in-law of Trudy Patek. Visitation Thursday, July 19, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Friday, July 20, 2018 from 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral 9:30 A.M. to St. Barbara Parish, 4008 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield, IL 60513. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Memorials appreciated to American Cancer Society, PO Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

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Dennis "Buddy" Roche, age 94. Beloved husband of Phyllis for 68 years. Loving father of Jeffrey (Debi), Kevin (Candee) and Steven (Dona). Dear grandpa of Sean, Erin, Patrick, Nicholas, Michelle, and the late David. Great-grandpa of Lily and Dennis. Step-grandpa of Amy, Sara, Stephanie and Darek. Veteran of the United States Navy during World War II. Resident of Homewood, IL for over 50 years. Visitation will be held Friday, 3-8 PM at Marsh Funeral Home, 305 N Cemetery Rd, Gurnee. Life Celebration Service will begin at 7 PM. Interment will take place at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood at a later date.

For funeral info: 847-336-0127 or marshfuneral-home.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Sassone, Paul F.**

Paul F. Sassone, 76, of Oak Park; beloved husband of Sharon A., nee Moeller; dear son of the late Frank and the late Evelyn Sassone, nee Howard; loving brother of Michael (the late Brenda), Sharon Sassone, and the late Tim (Christine) Sassone; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Paul attended Proviso East High School where he was a member of the Pirate Mermen boys swim team. He also attended DePaul University and Roosevelt University. Paul worked at Pioneer Press for nearly 50 years, including nine years as executive editor. During his time at Pioneer Press he won the prestigious Roy W. Howard Award for Public Service. His columns earned awards from the Illinois Press Association and Northern Illinois Newspaper Association. He also worked as a freelance columnist with Pioneer Press and Chronicle Media, LLC. Paul loved reading, movies, opera, classical music and the Cubs. Visitation Thursday July 19, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Prayers Friday, July 20, 10:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Edmund Church, 188 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, for an 11 a.m. Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, Mass intentions or memorials to a charity of your choice are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechsler-brownwilliams.com.

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the Pirate Mermen boys swim team. He also attended DePaul University and Roosevelt University. Paul worked at Pioneer Press for nearly 50 years, including nine years as executive editor. During his time at Pioneer Press he won the prestigious Roy W. Howard Award for Public Service. His columns earned awards from the Illinois Press Association and Northern Illinois Newspaper Association. He also worked as a freelance columnist with Pioneer Press and Chronicle Media, LLC. Paul loved reading, movies, opera, classical music and the Cubs. Visitation Thursday July 19, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Prayers Friday, July 20, 10:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Edmund Church, 188 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, for an 11 a.m. Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, Mass intentions or memorials to a charity of your choice are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechsler-brownwilliams.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Siegel Gerson, Corinne Q. "C.Q."**

Corinne Q. "C.Q." Siegel Gerson nee Quint, 93. Beloved wife of the late Irving B. Gerson and the late Dr. Alan C. Siegel. Devoted mother of Paula (the late Terry) Johnston, Steven (Julie) Siegel, Andrew Siegel, Elizabeth (Kenneth) Cohen and Eileen Siegel (Harald) Aadland and step-mother of Janet Gerson (David) Tribich and Dee Gerson (Kevin) Tivenan. Proud grandmother of Theodore, John, Sarah, Laura, Adam, Alexander, Lauren, Rebecca, Hedda, Julia, Chloe and the late Taylor. Dear sister of the late Ira (Carol) Quint. Service Thursday 12 noon at KAM Isaiah Israel, 1100 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, IL 60615. Interment will be private. Memorials to KAM Isaiah Israel, www.kamil.org or the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, the Corinne Quint Siegel Memorial Scholarship Fund, 5835 S. Kimbark Ave, Chicago, IL 60637, www.ucls.uchicago.edu would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Stoner II, James B.

July 18, 1937 - July 15, 2018

James "Jim" Stoner passed away at the age of 80 on July 15, 2018. Beloved husband of Judith (nee Davidson) for 55 years. Jim graduated from Niles High School and St. Olaf College where he met his wife.

Loving dad of Amy (Scott) Gray of Lake Forest, James (Molly) Stoner III of Chicago and Sheri Meehan of Rolling Meadows. Cherished Grandpa of Robert, Michael, and Tricia Gray, Addison, Kacie and James Stoner IV, Daniel and Matthew Meehan. Dear brother of Carol (Walt) Roth of Huntley, IL. Fond brother-in-law and uncle of many. He was preceded in death by his parents Harold and Ruth Gabriel Stoner.

Jim was the President and owner of United States Crayon Company and S&S Keytags. He was an active Shriner who served as Potentate of Medinah Temple in 1996 and the Medinah Treasurer for 18 years. He was a 50 year Master Mason, Grand High Priest of York Rite, and 33rd Degree Mason of the Scottish Rite. Jim was also an Eagle Scout, coached Little League baseball and football, and was an avid Chicago Bears and White Sox fan.

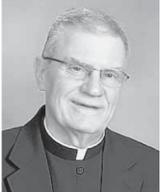
Visitation will be held Friday, July 20th from 3-8 p.m. with a Masonic Service at 6:30 p.m., at William H. Scott Funeral Home, 1100 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, IL. Lying in state from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 21st at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 1133 Pflingsten Rd, Northbrook, IL. Interment will follow at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Memorials made to Shriners Hospitals for Children-Chicago, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave. Chicago, IL 60707 or Gloria Dei Church Memorial Fund 1133 Pflingsten Rd. Northbrook, IL 60062 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Sularz, Rev. Thomas

Rev. Thomas Sularz, retired priest of the Diocese of Joliet, passed to eternal life on July 15, 2018. He served the church as a priest for 46 years.



He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Irene (nee Majewski). Surviving family member is his sister, Shirley Napora. Fr. Sularz was ordained for the Diocese of Joliet on December

8, 1971. He served as Transitional Deacon and Associate Pastor at Immaculate Conception, Elmhurst, Associate Pastor of St. Petronille, Glen Ellyn, and assigned to the faculty of Driscoll Catholic High School. He returned to St. Petronille for two additional years as Associate Pastor.

His first pastorship was at Holy Family, Joliet, followed by Pastor of St. Scholastica, Woodridge, St. Philips, Addison and St. Daniel, Wheaton.

In retirement he provided fraternal care to Fr. William T. Cullen while assisting at Visitation Church, Elmhurst and St. Elizabeth Seton, Naperville. Fr. Sularz will lie in state, Friday, July 20 from 2:00-7:00 p.m., with a vigil at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton, 2220 Lissou Road, Naperville.

Mass of Christian Burial, Friday, July 21, 10:00 a.m. same location. Interment at St. Adalbert, Niles, IL will be private. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016.

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Szczepanski, Helen Christine

Helen Christine Szczepanski (nee Tarnawa), of Oak Lawn, Illinois, died of natural causes on July 7, 2018, at 88 years of age. She was preceded in death by her husband of 43 years, Edward W. Szczepanski, her parents Vincent and Waleria Tarnawa, and her brother Edward V. Tarnawa. Helen is survived by her children Julie (Robert) Deisinger, Mary (Duane) Decker, Steven Szczepanski, Anthony Stevens, and Alice (James Elson) Stevens, as well as eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. In keeping with her wishes, funeral services were private. Donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls (www.mercyhome.org) in Helen's memory are appreciated. For info 708-301-3595 or rjmmodellfh.com.

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Tanenbaum, Sonia J.

Sonia J. Tanenbaum nee Kaufman, 88, beloved wife of Harold for 68 years; loving mother of Jordan Tanenbaum, Etty (John) Wilberding and Michelle (Michael) Girard; cherished Grandma of Andrew and Sarah Boden, Dana and Lexi Girard; dear sister of Beverly (Stuart) Noble; fond aunt of Elyse Skora, Jerry (Stephanie) Simon and great aunt of Brooke Kellerhouse. Chapel service, Thursday 12:15 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Wasik, Daniel James 'Dan'

My husband Daniel James Wasik passed away yesterday at the age of 58 from lung cancer. He had a huge generous heart and a beautiful smile for all. We will miss his wit and amazing singing voice. He left many with lovely memories of his genuine self. He will always be with us: his son Matthew, his daughter Arianna, his brother Steve and wife Melfy,



his brother John and his wife Kathleen, their daughters Sarah and Julia, and his brother Tom and his husband TJ. I was so very fortunate to have him all these years. I will miss him with all my being. Please consider contributing to Cancer research, or just be kind to someone as he would have been. There will be no visitation or service as per his wishes. Thank you, Sophia Anastasiou-Wasik.

For information, please call, Davenport Family Funeral Home, Crystal Lake, 815-459-3411, www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

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Weinberg, Sheldon 'Shelly'

Sheldon "Shelly" Weinberg, 82, beloved husband and best friend of Lila nee Drezner for 58 years: Devoted father to Julie (Scott) Slutsky and Steven (Courtney) Weinberg. Adoring papa to Danny, Eric and Adam Slutsky, Raquel and Jack Weinberg. Beloved brother of the late Carol Keller. Loving uncle to Claire (Richard) Kramer and David (Dawn) Keller; Beloved great uncle to many great nieces and nephews. Loyal friend of many. Memorial service, Friday 4:00 pm at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave, Glencoe. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

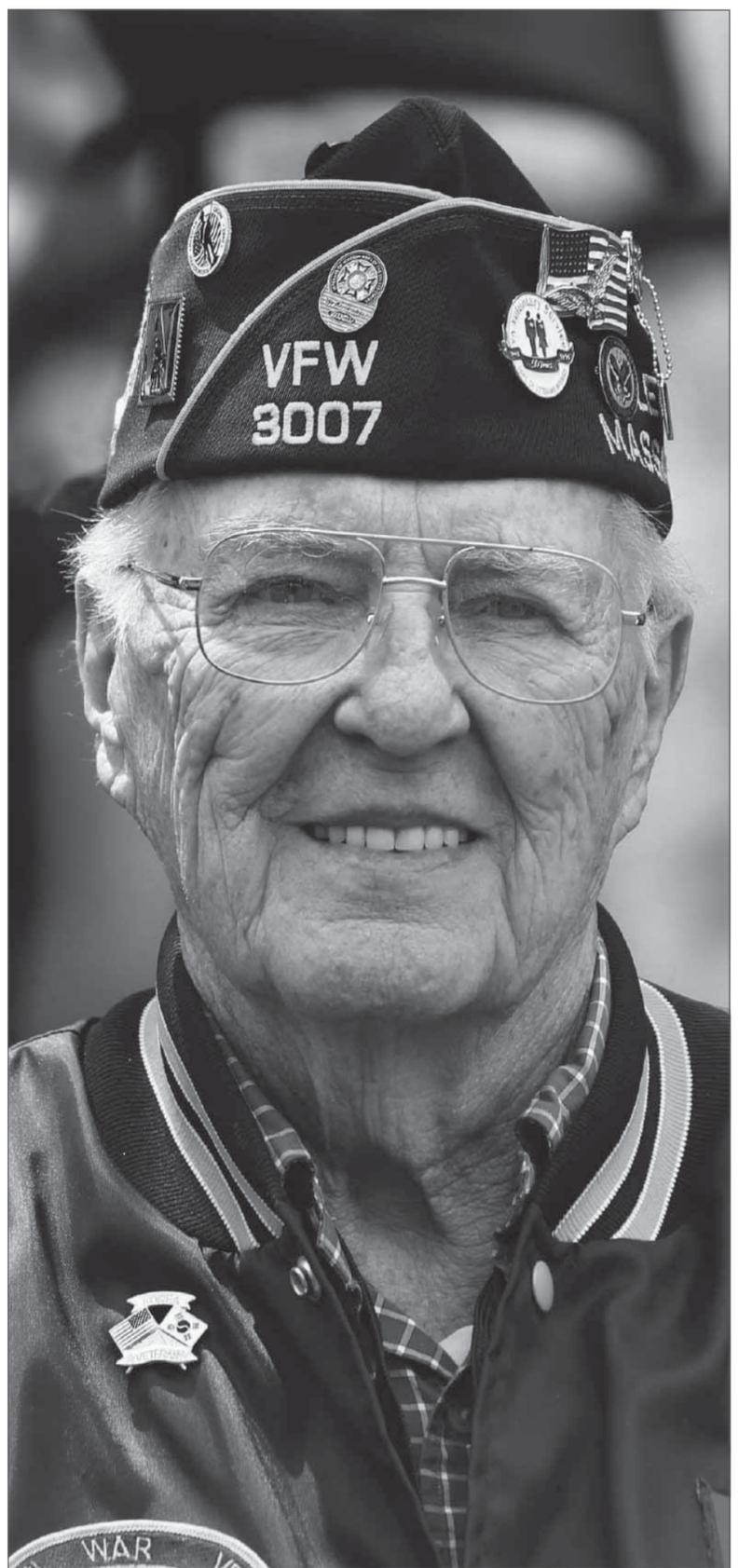
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Wuyte, John R.

John R. Wuyte, age 86; beloved husband of the late Loretta S., nee Cisek, Wuyte; loving father of Lynn (Bill) Zielinski, Karen (Jeff) Curry, and Susan Fujimoto; dear grandfather of Matthew, Brian (Andrea Leschewski), David Zielinski, and Christine (Doron Mor) John, Jim (Katie Johnson) Curry, and Rosy, Jeffrey, Joseph, Bonnie, and Benjamin Fujimoto. Visitation Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until time of service, 11:00 a.m. at Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main Street (1 Blk So. of Ogden Ave.), Downers Grove, IL 60515. Interment, Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Wounded Warrior Project (230 W. Monroe St., Ste. 200, Chicago, IL 60606 or www.woundedwarriorproject.org) or Fischer House (12300 Twinbrook Pkwy, Ste. 410, Rockville, MD 20852 or www.fischerhouse.org), appreciated. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com.

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services

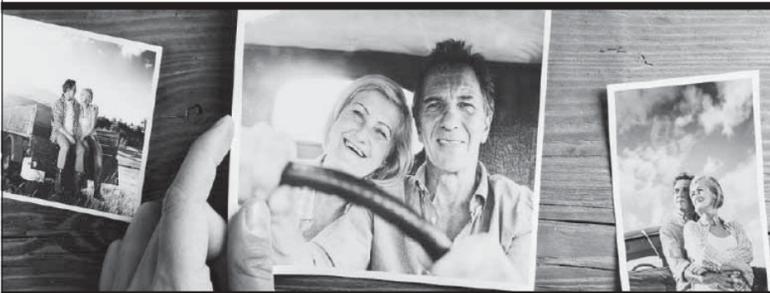
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Dental Implant \$99/mo call 224-255-6133



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Aurelious Del Toro AKA Isalah Del Toro

A MINOR NO. 2017JD30084

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Aurelious Del Toro (Minor Respondent), Gabriella Del Toro (Mother) Walter Thornton (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on December 14, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Steven Bernstein in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/31/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 73 COURTROOM 030,

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 July 18, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: J. Kordys, A. Brannon, N. Sharma 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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Chasity Thompson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Karen Thompson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00308

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/07/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 18, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Edgar Lopez

A MINOR NO. 2018JD10158

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Martrha Tanada (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 29, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Lubin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/26/2018 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 July 18, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: B. Pucci, D. Auguste ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Edgar Lopez

A MINOR NO. 2018JD10164

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Martrha Tanada (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 29, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Lubin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/26/2018 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 July 18, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: B. Pucci, D. Auguste 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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Elijah Mondy

A MINOR NO. 2018JD30003

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Elijah Mondy (Minor Respondent), Anita Baker Benitez (Mother) Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 18, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Steven Bernstein in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/31/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 73 COURTROOM 030,

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 July 18, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: J. Kordys, A. Brannon, N. Sharma 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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Irvin E Johnson

A MINOR NO. 2018JD10147

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Irvin Johnson (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 29, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Cynthia Ramirez in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/31/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 18, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: N. Loza, M. Walsh, L. Carlson ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Ja'vonty Campbell AKA Ja'vionte Campbell AKA Ja'vionte Ja'dae McMorris

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Quiara Campbell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA00736

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Brian McMorris (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 5, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/07/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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.

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 Ja'vonty Campbell AKA Ja'vionte Campbell AKA Ja'vionte Ja'dae McMorris

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Quiara Campbell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA00736

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Brian McMorris (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 5, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/07/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 18, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jayden Campbell AKA Jaden Ali Campbell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Quiara Campbell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00716

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, John Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 4, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/07/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 18, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jyil 'Erre Campbell aka Jyiera Campbell aka Jyil'erre Elja Tianta, Campbell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Quiara Campbell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00716

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Marshawn Hampton (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 5, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/07/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 18, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Nyielle Campbell AKA Nyielle Emjane Campbell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Quiara Campbell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA00735

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Larry Smith (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 5, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/07/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Robert James Deberry

A MINOR NO. 2018JD10148

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Albert White (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 29, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Cynthia Ramirez in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/31/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 18, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: N. Loza, M. Walsh, L. Carlson ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

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 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



TAKE NOTICES

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company, Trustee of Trust #8002347887 dated 12/13/2006 First American Bank First Midwest Bank, Successor to Bank of Lyons, Trustee of Trust #1824 dated 08/23/1977 Sapphire Ciesielszyk Bill Ciesielszyk David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or persons interested in said land or lot. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004133 FILED JAN 29, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold December 30, 2015 Certificate No 155-0001141 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2013 included. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 4636 Cracow Avenue, Lyons, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No 18-02-310-053-0000 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 28, 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 or her 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 28, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Chicago, Illinois on January 4, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602 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 28, 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 ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. 9.C.L.L.C. Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: July

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

The persons listed herein, and to whom this notice is directed, appear to be the owners of abandoned property presently being held by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Information concerning the amount of the property may be obtained by any persons possessing an interest in said property by making an inquiry at the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Room 1005, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington, Chicago, Illinois, Monday through Friday during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone inquiries can be made by calling (312) 603-4737.

If proof of claim is not presented by the owner to the Clerk of the Court and if the owner's right to receive the property is not established to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court within 65 days of the date first appearing on this notice, the abandoned property will be placed in the custody of the Treasurer of Cook County to whom all future claims must thereafter be directed.

A statutory fee of \$20.00 to cover the costs of publication and related clerical expenses will be deducted by the Office of the Clerk of the Court from any payment made to any person entitled thereto under this notice.

Dated this 18th day of July 2018.

Dorothy Brown, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County

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 ABDALLAH, YAZAR C030070
 ABDELJABER, AMJAD D1089419
 ABDULRAHMAN, MOH D8705221
 ABRAHA, LULA H. D1027193
 ABRAHA, MARTHA D1121055
 ABRAMS, JUSTIN G. D8175007
 ABRAMS, MATTHEW D1061283
 ABU HADBA, ESAM D1076756
 ABUJAHRA, MUHAMMAD D1076756
 ABUJAHRA, SALAMAH E0700597
 ABUBAKR, MOHAMMAD D1153449
 ABUBAKR, MOHAMMAD D1153450
 ABUBAKR, MOHAMMAD D1153451
 ABUBAKR, MOHAMMAD D1168149
 ABUHASNA, MARCOS D1168149
 ABUNASSER, MOHAMMAD D1168149
 ABUSHARIF, ZACHAR C5674136
 ACEVEDO, EDUARDO D1169321
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 ACEVEDO, MIGUEL D1181915
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 ACKERMAN, CODY D1162892
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 ACOSTA, JUAN C. D1137981
 ACUNA, BENJAMIN D8035028
 ADAIR, KEAMEN K. D1134116
 ADAM, ALI MARY A. D1032685
 ADAMEZDE, JOHN C6024611
 ADAMS, CHARLES T. D1144372
 ADAMS, DERRICK D. D1168096
 ADAMS, ERIC D1172569
 ADAMS, JOVORIOUS D1151971
 ADAMS, LESLIE L. D1032685
 ADAMS, TERRELL M. C5948552
 ADDISON, DEIRDRE D1076425
 ADEBAVO, EMMANUEL D1131663
 ADKINS, NORMAN D1140207
 ADKINS, NORTON D1111811
 ADKINS, NORTON D1134774
 AGGARWAL, SONALI D1120468
 AGGARWAL, SONALI D8317102
 AGNEW, MICHELLE D1123274
 AGOSTO, JOSE M. D1116003
 AGUADO, JESSICA A. D1179939
 AGUIAR, CESAR VA D1055059
 AGUIAR, DESTINY Y. D1070356
 AGUILAR, ALEXIS D1121250
 AGUILAR, ANTONIO D1163850
 AGUILAR, GABRIEL D1161640
 AGUILAR, JOSE JUAN D1085580
 AGUILAR, MARY A. D8533897
 AGUILAR, RENE D1103485
 AGUILERA, RICHARD D1172001
 AGUIRRE, STEPHAN D8334121
 AGUIRRE, IGNACIO D1137290
 AGUIRRE, JAVIER J. D8761044
 AGUIRRE, OMAR D1113852
 AHUJA, MOHAN D1167118
 AHUMADA, GIOVANNI D8726803
 AJEDA, LONYLENE D5959126
 AL JAWAMIS, FERAS D1050275
 AL KHAFER, MAHER D1039599
 ALKHEL, KHALED A. C8024653
 ALAO, PAUL T. C5971866
 ALARCON, MICHAEL D1138119
 ALATALEH, MUSTAFA C8030098
 ALBA, ZENON D1077050
 ALBARRAN, MEHD D8642400
 ALBARRAN, FAVIAN D1156359
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 ALBIS, NAWAF D8759194
 ALCALA, JENNIFER D8398089
 ALCAZAR, ALEJANDRO D1068811
 ALCOCK, BRYAN W. D1068811
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 ALEXANDER, MICHAEL C5946607
 ALEXANDER, SHIANE D8761482
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Table with 3 columns: Name, ID, and Issuance Date. Includes names like GORDON, NATHANIEL; GORDON, NICHOLE; GORDON, NICHOLE; GOUGIS, MICHAEL A.

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Table with 3 columns: Name, ID, and Issuance Date. Includes names like HEARD, TOYA; HEARD, TYLER B.; HEARD, TYLER B.; HEARD, TYLER B.

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Table with 3 columns: Name, ID, and Issuance Date. Includes names like JABB, ERICK; JABLONSKI, CHRIST; JABLONSKI, CHRIST; JABLONSKI, CHRIST.

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Table with 3 columns: Name, ID, and Issuance Date. Includes names like JONES, PETER; JONES, ROBERT T.; JONES, ROBERT T.; JONES, ROBERT T.

BOND ISSUED 2014 - 2015

Table with 3 columns: Name, ID, and Issuance Date. Includes names like LESTER, WILLIAM S.; LESURE, TYRONE E.; LESURE, TYRONE E.; LESURE, TYRONE E.

BOND ISSUED 2014 - 2015

Table with 3 columns: Name, ID, and Issuance Date. Includes names like MARTINEZ, EDGAR; MARTINEZ, ERIC; MARTINEZ, ERIC; MARTINEZ, ERIC.

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MILNER, TIMOTHY	D7865730	NEWSOME, AYSHAWM	D5972155	PERRY, VAN E.	D1085996	REYES, ANTHONY	C6050010	RUNAAS, KATRINA	D1144455	SMALLWOOD, NICOLE	D1044869	TATE, TEQUILA	D8561021
MILON, TODD	D1831777	NEZIROV, KALIN N.	D8502448	PERRY, BRINNIA M.	D1061427	REYES, LUISA M.	D1093562	RUSHING, LASHON D.	D1061335	SMALLWOOD, BRIC	D1133300	TAYLOR, JOE L.	D1153525
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MIMS, JENNICA M.	D7862676	NICHOLAS, VIVIAN	C5796185	PETERSEN, STEPHAN	D1085993	REIFSTECK, BRYAN	D8671440	RUSSELL, LARRY	D1121041	SMITH, ALESSANDRO	D1132244	TAVERA SALGADO, E.	D1066075
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MINOR, FRED	D1137656	NICHOLS, JONATHAN	D1158072	PIEDRA, DORRIAN	D1158072	RENTA, VINCENT	D8705575	RUSSELL, STEPHEN	D11368252	SMITH, ARYAN	D1142302	TAVERA TAMARA Y.	D1158153
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NICK WASS/AP

Cubs catcher Willson Contreras celebrates his home run to lead off the third inning of the All-Star Game on Tuesday night in Washington.

ALL-STAR GAME AMERICAN LEAGUE 8, NATIONAL LEAGUE 6 (10)

Star's stripes

Contreras earns his with home run in 1st All-Star at-bat



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

WASHINGTON — If there's one thing we have learned about Willson Contreras in his last three seasons with the Cubs it's that he doesn't have an off switch.

Contreras's energy level remains the same day or night, through good times or bad, for better or worse.

It's why Contreras survived 7½ years in the minor leagues before getting his opportunity

with the Cubs, and why fans made a late push to vote him into the National League starting lineup at Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Nationals Park.

Contreras brought that never-ending reservoir of energy into his first All-Star Game, homering on the first pitch he saw from the

MORE COVERAGE

Commissioner addresses concerns about the future of the game; trade talk a hot topic in D.C., starting with Manny Machado. **Page 3**
■ With the Cubs and White Sox at the All-Star break, we look at why their cup of optimism is half full and why it's half empty. **Page 4**

Rays' Blake Snell in the National League's 8-6 loss in 10 innings to the American League.

The third-inning homer provided the only run for the NL until Trevor Story's game-tying homer in the seventh. Despite a record number of home runs with 10, the game was dull in comparison to Monday's epic Home Run Derby duel in which

Bryce Harper edged Kyle Schwarber.

Over all the years in the Cubs' system, Contreras was fortunate no manager ever told him to take it down a notch. And when he finally made it to the majors in 2016, manager Joe Maddon was adamant about letting Willson be

Turn to Sullivan, Page 3

No place quite like home for Parker

Former high school coach, teammates say Chicago is a perfect fit

By MALIKA ANDREWS
Chicago Tribune

NBA homecomings often have a storybook feel, but they aren't for everybody.

While LeBron James' return to Cleveland in 2014 was wildly successful, other notable free agents, including Kevin Durant and Paul George, have passed on opportunities to sign with their hometown teams, thereby avoiding extra pressure and scrutiny.

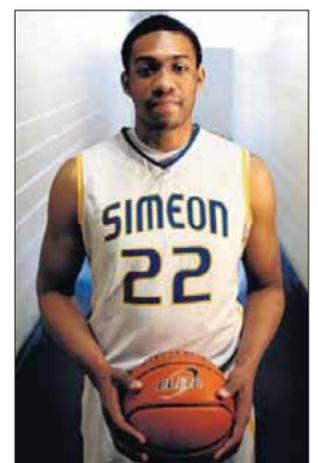
For Jabari Parker, a standout at Simeon, a return to Chicago was something he had long anticipated. As the 23-year-old forward zeroed in on the Bulls in free agency late last week, he texted Robert Smith, Simeon's longtime basketball coach, that he was already wearing a Bulls jersey. When the two-year contract was consummated Saturday, Parker texted again: "I'm coming home."

No one close to Parker could have predicted his NBA career would play out like this, with two major knee surgeries and the team that drafted him deciding to move forward without him after just four seasons. But his former coach and teammates at Simeon see Chicago as a natural home for the mature and talented forward to deliver on the sky-high expectations that built during his storied prep career.

"That's something he's been wanting to do," close friend and former teammate Kendrick Nunn told the Tribune in a phone interview. "We always talk about that: playing for our home team. He's real excited about it."

"A lot of people from Chicago are happy about the move. Family, friends, people we went to high school with, they're calling it Jabari's homecoming."

Turn to Bulls, Page 6

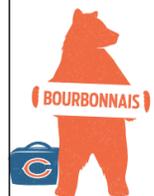


CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The basketball expectations for Jabari Parker started growing in his freshman season at Simeon.

BEARS

Catch up on the news before training camp



Colleen Kane breaks down the biggest headlines of the offseason on the eve of the Bears reporting to Olivet Nazarene in Bourbonnais. **Back Page**



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TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Harper's shining moment

WASHINGTON — A picture's worth 1,000 words, and the photo of Nationals manager Dave Martinez lifting up Bryce Harper after the outfielder won the Home Run Derby on Monday night said it all.

Harper has been a target for criticism around town for a significant drop in his batting average and the Nationals' subpar record, while Washington fans have yet to fully embrace Martinez, the former Cubs bench coach in his first year as manager after replacing Dusty Baker.

But Monday night, Harper and Martinez shared a special moment that seemingly made up for all the first-half struggles.

"I mean that's what it's all about," Harper said. "I woke up this morning and talking to my wife, I was like, I just want to enjoy it, win, lose or draw. That's all I can ask for, and to have the crowd show up like (it) did and to have the support of my family, like I said, and my D.C. family, and Dave Martinez out there fired up as all get-up."

"I have one of the best managers in all of baseball, glad to have him at our helm. He's a guy I would run through a brick wall for, and I was trying to do that for him (Monday night)."

Mission accomplished.

Even while losing to Harper in the final round, Cubs outfielder Kyle Schwarber looked like a winner for making Harper work for his title and graciously accepting defeat.

"It wasn't happening," Schwarber said afterward with a laugh. "The last round I knew they were all against me and once I started popping up all these balls at the end and they were cheering, I was like, 'Yeah, keep cheering. I'm done.'"

"Just a lot of fun. Just an experience to have with all these guys. For Bryce to be in the finals and for him walk away with the championship, awesome."

Harper lauded Schwarber and fellow NL teammate Javier Baez, whom he called "one of my favorite players in all of baseball" for his flair.

"Just the way he plays, his swagger and the way he plays the game, the way he uncoils and the way he thinks," Harper said. "He told me up here before the thing, he says, 'Hey, do you think if I get tired on the right side, I can hit on the left side?'"

"I was like, 'Man, if you do that on the left side, that would be epic.' I wish he would have gotten a little more tired be-



KATHERINE FREY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Bryce Harper jumps into the arms of Nationals manager Dave Martinez on Monday night.

cause I would love to have seen it. Just great being on the field and having a lot of fun being around the guys enjoying that."

Harper can be a moody player, especially when the media is asking him about his future plans. He snapped Monday when a New York reporter asked him if he shaved his beard when he played in New York, knowing the Yankees have a policy against facial hair.

"I know exactly what you're getting at," he said. "No."

Harper not only showed Monday how talented he is but how much he adds to the game when he shows off his personality. He may play the role of "Johnny Drama," but at least he's interesting, which is something not every baseball star can say.

"You know, I think outside the game, I think you guys got a gist of how I feel on a basis of having fun and enjoying this game

and things like that," he said. "I'm very serious on the field, I am. I'm a very serious player. I enjoy the game, and I want to win every single game I play, and I want to do everything I can to help this team win."

"But off the field, that's the kid you see out there tonight, and I was fortunate to share that with you guys and show that to the fans. This wasn't only for me and my family and everybody like that but this is for the whole city of D.C. I was very fortunate to be able to do it here."

After two strikeouts in two at-bats Tuesday night at the All-Star Game, questions about Harper's future will resume.

Will he become a Dodger, a Phillie or maybe even a Cub?

Who knows?

But if he does leave, at least he and Washington had this one shining moment for the memory banks.

BASEBALL

Kopecch keeping girlfriend posted



DURHAM, N.C. — White Sox pitching prospect Michael Kopecch and actress Vanessa Morgan met in the most 2018 way possible.

"She found me on Instagram," Kopecch told the Tribune. "And then she followed me on Twitter. When a verified account follows you, you get a notification. So I got one and instantly followed her back and messaged her a few days later."

A grinning Kopecch added: "This shows how our generation works."

Kopecch and Morgan also used social media to put the official stamp on their relationship. Morgan posted a short video on July 4 showing the cozy pair enjoying fireworks in Charlotte, where he pitches for the White Sox's Triple-A team.

The tweet's caption read: "My fav person ♥". Kopecch retweeted it.

Kopecch said he and Morgan met up in Chicago "for a brief minute" in early June.

And he flew to Vancouver last week during the Triple-A All-Star break to spend time with Morgan as she filmed the CW teen drama "Riverdale."

Kopecch referred to her as "my girlfriend" and said of the trip: "It's beautiful out there. I got to blow off some steam."

Morgan, 26, is a native of Ottawa, Ontario.

"I think she's becoming a baseball fan," Kopecch said. "Growing up in Canada, I think she knew more about hockey. But she's picking up on it quick."

Kopecch, 22, split with reality TV star Brielle Biermann before the season.

Their hangout in Vancouver came at the perfect time for Kopecch, who lasted just three innings in his final start of the first half. He dominated Saturday night in his first appearance since the break, striking out 11 Durham Bulls over six innings, allowing one run on four hits and a walk.

Asked whom he should credit, Kopecch joked: "I mean, I'm going to hear about it if I don't say Vanessa."

— Teddy Greenstein

Skill petition: Baseball needs fun competitions

BY JOE KNOWLES AND TIM BANNON
Chicago Tribune

Monday night's Bryce Harper-Kyle Schwarber showdown was one of the better Home Run Derbies in recent memory, but even 450-foot homers get a little tedious when you have to watch dozens of them.

Maybe baseball needs to add a skills competition to its All-Star program, something to show off a wider variety of abilities. For example:

Around-the-park relay

This is a throwing competition that starts with the pitcher throwing to the catcher, catcher to first baseman, first baseman to second baseman, second baseman to shortstop, shortstop to third baseman, third baseman to left fielder, left fielder to center fielder, center fielder to right fielder and right fielder back to the catcher. Fastest time wins.

Target-hitting derby

Hoops or rings are placed strategically around the field, and batters get points for hitting balls into them. This rewards place-hitting, which is more important than ever now that defensive shifts have become such an integral part of the game.

Outfield throwing accuracy derby

Pop-up targets at each base activate randomly, going up and down in whack-a-mole style while an outfielder with a bucket of balls tries to hit as many as possible.

Pitching accuracy

Using a strike-zone-shaped frame with nine interior targets (glass plates? balloons?) at home plate, the pitcher, from the mound, who hits each mark in the least



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs outfielder Jason Heyward could stand out in an All-Star bat-flipping competition.

amount of time wins.

First-to-third race

Baserunners compete to see who can get from first base to third the fastest.

Fielding competition

Ground balls are shot from a pitching machine at the plate, and the contestants, from the shortstop position, must field the

balls and then throw accurately to first. The player who completes the most plays cleanly within two minutes wins.

Bat flipping

Done correctly, it's an art form. Batters take their swings and then flip their bats. A panel of All-Stars then rates the tosses on a scale of 1-10, judging on showmanship, rotation, creativity and extension.

Cubs fans level cheating charges in HR Derby

BY TIM BANNON
Chicago Tribune

Bryce Harper beat Kyle Schwarber in Monday's thrilling — well, as thrilling as a gimmick event like that can be — Home Run Derby.

But some Cubs fans are whining, as the Washington Post's Dan Steinberg graciously pointed out Monday night.

The Derby rules state that the pitcher must let a batted ball land before throwing the next pitch. With Harper falling behind Schwarber's pace and time running out, Harper's dad, Ron, tossed balls to his son before the previous balls had landed.

Ben Godfrey, for one, tweeted: "So is anybody gonna point out that Bryce Harper and his dad cheated during the homerun derby by not waiting until the ball hit the ground?"

Others claimed the event was rigged to allow Harper to win before his hometown fans.

In the final round, Schwarber hit 18 homers but lost 19-18 as Harper finished with a flurry, tying the Cub with a buzzer-beater — then adding a center-field shot to win it in extra time.

So did the Harpers cheat? Maybe, maybe not. If anything, what they did was gamesmanship. Sports is entertainment and this exhibition was just a sideshow, and a pretty good one at that.

As for the chirping on social media, that's also part of the fun. So keep it coming.

But let's give the last word on this kerfuffle to Schwarber, who took the defeat with class.

"I thought it was fun," he said. "I hope it was fun for everyone else."

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Family Four-Pack Fireworks Friday: Tickets, food, sodas, popcorn for \$39
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- SUNDAY, JULY 22: Sunday Funday, Kids Eat Free
- MONDAY, JULY 23: Micro Monday-Half price craft beer, \$5 Monday: \$5 reserved & lawn tickets

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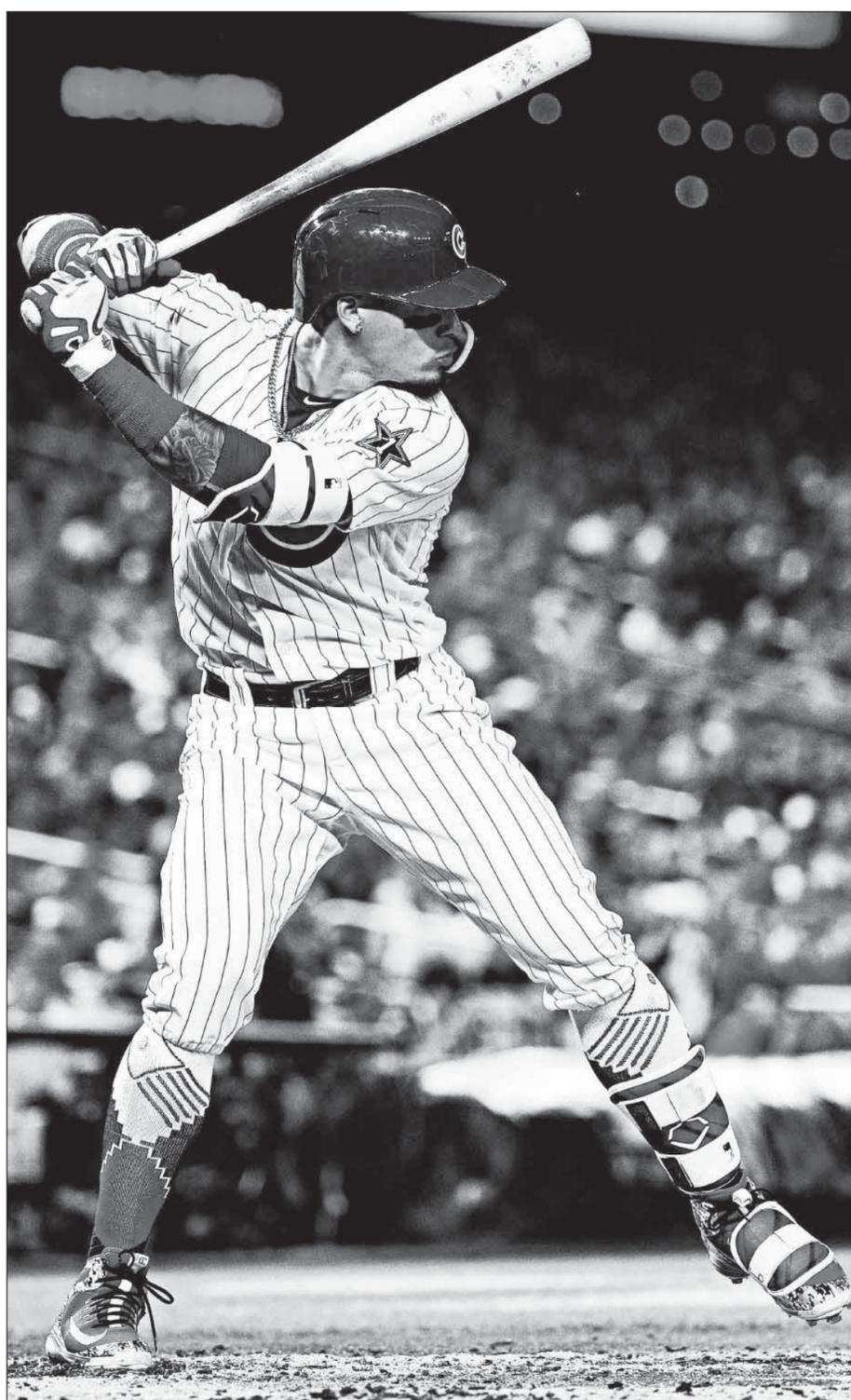
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FIELD

"Clark" Bobblehead Giveaway July 20

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

Cubs second baseman Javier Baez gets ready to swing in the third inning Tuesday night. Baez went 1-for-3.

Starring role

Sullivan, from Page 1

Willson.

"They would never tell me to (tone) down my energy," Contreras said. "That's who I am. That's the way I play. If I changed my energy, everything would change a lot. Every player has their own personality, and you have to be who you are on the field and off the field."

Contreras and Javier Baez both played five innings and acquitted themselves well in their first All-Star games. Contreras went 1-for-2 with the first-pitch home run leading off the third and a groundout in the fifth. Baez went 1-for-3, swinging at the first pitch he saw from AL starter Chris Sale, just as he said he would, and singling up the middle.

White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu went 0-for-2 in his five-innings stint, striking out against starter Max Scherzer on a high, 97 mph fastball and flying to center off Mike Foltynewicz.

The AL got off to a quick lead on home runs from Aaron Judge and Mike Trout, before Contreras pulled them to within a run in the third when he lined a shot into the first row of the left-field bleachers. Contreras became the fourth Cub to homer in an All-Star Game, joining Andre Dawson (1991), Alfonso Soriano (2007) and Kris Bryant (2016).

The Cubs catcher also showed off his arm in the fourth, attempting to pick Judge off first base with a snap throw. Fellow All-Star Jon Lester, who had the night off, said Contreras and Baez were deserving of all the recent attention.

"Javy kind of speaks for himself," Lester said. "But I don't think people understand what Willson has been able to do for us, being back there and controlling a game. It's hard to know every pitcher and what they throw, changing signs in the middle of an at-bat when a guy's on second, and all this stuff he has to worry about. And he still has to produce at the plate. What he has been able to do, growing-wise, maturity-wise, has been pretty special to watch."

Signed as a 17-year-old third baseman out of Venezuela by former Cubs player personnel director Oneri Fleita, Contreras



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

George Springer congratulates Astros teammate Alex Bregman after Bregman's solo home run during the 10th inning Tuesday night.

made 2,132 plate appearances over 517 games before being called up in '16 and quickly became the primary catcher on the World Series champions. Naturally, Contreras homered in his first major-league at-bat.

After Contreras was voted in as the starting catcher, he got a congratulatory text from Fleita and sent a quick reply.

"You believed in me when I got here," he wrote. "And here we are."

And there he was Tuesday, on the national stage, after a long,

hard trek to the majors.

"It was (long)," he said. "But a lot of times as a ballplayer you have to take six, seven, eight years in the minor leagues for you to mature, and by the time you get to the big leagues, you have more experience."

"You're still learning a lot, but you know more about yourself and more about baseball."

The wait, it appears, was worth it.

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MLB, union ready to talk things over

Plenty of topics draw attention, concern from both factions

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Commissioner Rob Manfred and players union chief Tony Clark agreed on one thing Tuesday when speaking separately with reporters at a meeting of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Major League Baseball and the players union will have conversations about potential changes in the game down the road. When, where and what those changes might be are to be determined, though defensive shifts, bullpen usage and the implementation of pitch clocks to speed up the game are among the topics likely to be broached.

"We are paying attention to the organic changes going on in terms of the way the game is being played, and there's a growing consensus that we have to have a serious conversation about whether all those organic changes are good for the game overall," Manfred said before the annual All-Star Game at Nationals Park.

Of course, the players' biggest gripe was the slower-than-a-backup-catcher free-agent market over the winter, which led to late signings and contracts that did not meet their expectations. Clark said he hoped it was an "anomaly" but called it a "direct attack on free agency" and said players will have "tough decisions to make" if it happens again, which sounded like a hint that players could stage a work stoppage.

Manfred said the system worked well, adding that teams made "sound decisions" and he didn't see "anything out of the ordinary" in the market.

"Direct attack involves or connotes some sort of purposeful behavior," Manfred said. "The only purposeful behavior that took place in the free-agent market last year is our clubs carefully analyzed the available players and made individual decisions as to what they thought those players were worth."

As for the state of the game, Manfred said the product is "fundamentally sound," pointing to local TV ratings and relatively high attendance.

He blamed the attendance drop on weather issues, saying it was

down 8 to 9 percent early and is at 5½ percent now. In 2017, only two games were played in 40 degrees or less, but in April there were 35 such games, Manfred said, also mentioning a "record number" of postponements.

"Can I tell you it's nothing else?" he said. "No, I'm not a crystal-ball guy."

Manfred said the lack of offense and continued increase in strikeouts are byproducts of "organic changes" from the increased use of data, which for example lets teams pinpoint more precisely when a starter should be lifted or where a player hits a ball.

"The period between putting balls in play, the number of strikeouts, to a lesser extent the number of home runs, the significance of the shift and what it has done to the game, the use of relief pitchers and the way starting pitchers are going to be used ..." Manfred said, listing several issues he claims are concerns shared by both sides.

Clark said "we may get to a point where those coming to the ballpark, for whatever reasons, aren't 100 percent certain that what they're seeing is the game they want to see."

He also said there is "growing momentum" among players for a universal designated hitter, meaning the National League would adopt the American League rules. Manfred disagreed, saying the "most likely outcome at this point remains the status quo."

Manfred insisted "commentary about the game I think runs negative" from fans and media.

"But I think it runs negative because people care about it so much," he said. "They don't want to see something bad happen to a great American institution."

Clark mentioned "roster manipulation" as a primary concern of the union, including service-time manipulation — keeping star prospects in the minors long enough to get an extra year of service before the player is eligible for free agency.

Before spring training Clark claimed tanking teams were engaged in a "race to the bottom" that was damaging the game. He wouldn't go that far Tuesday, but he said his concerns haven't changed.

"We still have concerns now, based on what we've been seeing in what appears to be a distinct separation between this grouping of teams at the top and ... teams underneath them," he said.

ALL-STAR NOTES

Machado, others unable to escape trade rumors

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — A media horde surrounded Manny Machado's locker a few hours before Tuesday night's All-Star Game, waiting for the Orioles shortstop's reaction to rumors he will be traded to the Dodgers.

"I'm not worried about it," Machado said, basically repeating the mantra he has maintained since the start of the Machado sweepstakes at the beginning of spring training.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the American League clubhouse, Blue Jays left-hander J.A. Happ, who hails from downstate Peru and attended Northwestern, had a more intimate group asking him about the possibility of a deal to the Cubs.

"I've had some messages for sure, hoping I'd know something one way or another regarding a lot of different things," Happ said. "I don't. You never know what has legs behind it and what's speculation. If I heard something, I just keep going for it."

Happ, 35, is 10-6 with a 4.29 ERA for the Blue Jays, and is 40-21 with a 3.57 ERA over the last three seasons for them, including 20-4 in 2016.

With Yu Darvish still a ways from returning from the disabled list and Tyler Chatwood struggling, the Cubs could be looking at a back-of-the-rotation starter for the second half.

On tap: After Machado's deal is done, the next big chip to fall could be Mets starter Jacob deGrom, who wants to stay in New York under a long-term deal.

DeGrom also was surrounded by reporters Tuesday and asked about his future. He reiterated he wanted to remain with the Mets and understood he would be asked about it nonstop before the All-Star Game.

"I figured I'd be answering questions anyway about stuff, so it's all part of it," he said.

DeGrom was under consideration to start Tuesday's game, but National League manager Dave Roberts said he went with the Nationals' Max Scherzer because it's his home ballpark.

Abreu hitless but happy: White Sox star Jose Abreu went 0-for-2 in his first All-Star Game start but was happy to be part of the team and representing the Sox. It was his second All-Star appearance after playing in six All-Star games in his native Cuba.

"It was a nice experience there, but it was totally different," Abreu said through an interpreter. "Here you have the Home Run Derby and the game. In Cuba we had (contests for) baserunning, throws to second from the catcher and the Home Run Derby and the game."

Abreu competed in the Home Run Derby three times at Cuban All-Star games and admitted he hit a total of two homers. That's why he wouldn't do it if asked to compete in the majors.

"I don't know how to do it," Abreu said with a laugh. "And if I don't know how to do something, I prefer not to do it."

Shifting gears: Defensive shifts were the topic du jour at this year's All-Star Game.

"I think offense is down just because of the shifts," Angels slugger Mike Trout said. "I've seen guys hit balls hard right up the middle that are usually hits that are outs now."

"I don't try to change my swing. I don't try to hit the other way if you do that, you're playing into their strategy. The shifts the Astros were doing on (Rangers slugger) Joey Gallo were pretty incredible. They had five outfielders? It was pretty crazy."

CUBS AND WHITE SOX

First half of the story

Cubs riding high with Baez, bullpen; rotation needs help

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

The Cubs find themselves battling the Brewers in the National League Central for the second consecutive season. Here are three seasons their cup of optimism is half full, and three reasons it's half empty:

Half full: bullpen

Closer Brandon Morrow and versatile Steve Cishek have been two of the most underrated free-agent signings of the season. Carl Edwards Jr. has looked strong in his return from the disabled list, and reinforcements from Triple-A Iowa haven't disappointed.

Half empty: rotation

Pushing Jon Lester's final start back by a day before the end of the first half says more about the need to protect his left arm. Tyler Chatwood's control problems have lingered, and Mike Montgomery still has a half-season ahead of him.

Half full: Javier Baez

Baez has emerged as the stabilizer during a streaky first half by the offense. Baez's production at the plate has matched his dependable and dazzling defense.

Half empty: fickle offense

The Cubs could be leading the division by as many as five games if they hit well with runners in scoring position early in the season. Anthony Rizzo's subpar first half has lingered too long.

Half full: young improvements

Albert Almora Jr. has broken through as a solid, dependable hitter. Kyle Schwarber is beating shifts with his bunts as well as his power, and Ian Happ is finding a way to get on base despite a miserable start.

Half empty: shallow farm system

There's no Gleyber Torres, Eloy Jimenez or Dylan Cease available to barter for an impact pitcher. With Yu Darvish likely not ready until at least mid-August, could this force President Theo Epstein to trade a young position player for help?

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jon Lester, with a 12-2 mark and 2.58 ERA, has been rock solid in the first half.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

All-Star Jose Abreu remains a respected presence in the Sox clubhouse.

Some bright spots during Sox's difficult rebuilding phase

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

The White Sox were touted by some preseason pundits as a sleeper contender. Instead they enter the All-Star break with a franchise-record 62 losses. Here are three reasons their outlook is half full and three reasons it's half empty:

Half full: young pitching

As uneven as they have been, the Sox can hang their hat on future stars Reynaldo Lopez and Carlos Rodon, who reached a major turning point in his recovery from offseason shoulder surgery with a seven-strikeout shutout victory over the Cardinals on July 11.

Half empty: Jose Abreu

He's a walking, slugging Catch-22. On one hand, given his age (31) he's wasted on a rebuilding team that's probably at least two years away from making noise. On the other hand, trading him probably would not go over well in a young clubhouse that looks up to him.

Half full: Avisail Garcia

The Sox have been pleasantly surprised by his summer resurgence and even his recurring right hamstring problem can be turned into a positive. Now the Sox are under no pressure to deal the 27-year-old outfielder by the July 31 deadline.

Half empty: bullpen

Jace Fry looks like a keeper, but even he has hit a severe rough patch in July, when his ERA has shot up from 1.82 to 3.99. The team's best relievers — Joakim Soria, Luis Avilan and Xavier Cedo — also happen to be veteran trade bait.

Half full: Rick Renteria

As someone who presided over a season of the Cubs' rebuild, he seems to be the right manager to guide a young team. And he has been getting a bit tougher lately, especially on Yoan Moncada.

Half empty: minor-league expectations

If you're expecting a big splash of September call-ups, hold the phone. Injuries have stunted the progress of Eloy Jimenez, Dane Dunning and Luis Robert, and Kopech's struggles indicate he isn't as ready for prime time as he has professed to be.

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Chicago Tribune

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	68	30	.694	—	9-1	W-2	34-13	34-17
New York	62	33	.653	4½	6-4	L-1	33-13	29-20
Tampa Bay	49	47	.510	18	6-4	L-1	26-17	23-30
Toronto	43	52	.453	23½	3-7	L-2	24-25	19-27
Baltimore	28	69	.289	39½	4-6	W-2	16-33	12-36
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	52	43	.547	—	4-6	W-1	31-19	21-24
Minnesota	44	50	.468	7½	8-2	W-1	29-22	15-28
Detroit	41	57	.418	12½	3-7	W-1	25-23	16-34
Chicago	33	62	.347	19	3-7	W-1	19-29	14-33
Kansas City	27	68	.284	25	2-8	L-1	11-35	16-33
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	64	35	.646	—	6-4	L-1	32-21	32-14
Seattle	58	39	.598	5	3-7	L-4	31-17	27-22
Oakland	55	42	.567	8	7-3	W-2	24-21	31-21
Los Angeles	49	48	.505	14	5-5	L-1	24-23	25-25
Texas	41	56	.423	22	3-7	L-2	19-28	22-28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Philadelphia	53	42	.558	—	5-5	L-2	30-16	23-26
Atlanta	52	42	.553	½	3-7	W-1	25-20	27-22
Washington	48	48	.500	5½	5-5	W-1	22-24	26-24
Miami	41	57	.418	13½	5-5	W-2	23-28	18-29
New York	39	55	.415	13½	4-6	L-1	19-32	20-23
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	55	38	.591	—	7-3	W-3	28-15	27-23
Milwaukee	55	43	.561	2½	2-8	L-6	30-18	25-25
St. Louis	48	46	.511	7½	5-5	W-1	24-24	24-22
Pittsburgh	48	49	.495	9	8-2	W-6	29-24	19-25
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	13½	6-4	L-1	21-26	22-27
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	53	43	.552	—	6-4	W-1	28-24	25-19
Arizona	53	44	.546	½	5-5	L-1	26-23	27-21
Colorado	51	45	.531	2	8-2	W-5	23-23	28-22
San Francisco	50	48	.510	4	5-5	L-2	31-19	19-29
San Diego	40	59	.404	14½	2-8	L-5	20-31	20-28

through All-Star break

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY: All-Star Game
AL All-Stars 8, NL All-Stars 6 (10)
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Cubs, 6
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Cubs, 1:20
White Sox at Seattle, 9
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Atlanta at Washington, 6:05
San Diego at Philadelphia, 6:05
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07
Boston at Detroit, 6:10

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:10
Miami at Tampa Bay, 6:10
Cleveland at Texas, 7:05
L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, 7:10
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:15
San Francisco at Oakland, 8:35
Colorado at Arizona, 7:40
Houston at L.A. Angeles, 9:07

CALENDAR
July 31: Last day to trade a player without securing waivers.
Oct. 2-3: Wild-card games.

RECENT ALL-STAR RESULTS

Date	SCORE	VENUE	CITY	ATTEND	MVP
July 17, 2018	AL 8-6 (10)	Nationals Park	Washington	43,843	Alex Bregman, Hou
July 11, 2017	AL 2-1 (10)	Marlins Park	Miami	37,188	Robinson Cano, Sea
July 12, 2016	AL 4-2	Petco Park	San Diego	42,386	Eric Hosmer, KC
July 14, 2015	AL 6-3	Great Amer. BP	Cincinnati	43,656	Mike Trout, LAA
July 15, 2014	AL 5-3	Target Field	Minneapolis	41,048	Mike Trout, LAA
July 16, 2013	AL 3-0	Citi Field	New York	45,186	Mariano Rivera, NYY
July 10, 2012	NL 8-0	Kauffman Stadium	Kansas City	40,933	Melky Cabrera, SF
July 12, 2011	NL 5-1	Chase Field	Arizona	49,033	Prince Fielder, Mil
July 13, 2010	NL 3-1	Angel Stadium	Anaheim	45,408	Brian McCann, Atl
July 14, 2009	AL 4-3	Busch Stadium	St. Louis	46,760	Carl Crawford, TB
July 15, 2008	AL 4-3 (15)	Yankee Stadium	New York	55,532	J. D. Drew, Bos
July 10, 2007	AL 5-4	AT&T Park	San Francisco	43,965	Ichiro Suzuki, Sea
July 12, 2006	AL 3-2	PNC Park	Pittsburgh	38,904	Michael Young, Tex
July 12, 2005	AL 7-5	Comerica Park	Detroit	41,617	Miguel Tejada, Bal
July 13, 2004	AL 9-4	Minute Maid Park	Houston	41,886	Alfonso Soriano, Tex
July 15, 2003	AL 7-6	U.S. Cellular Field	Chicago	47,609	Garret Anderson, Ana
July 9, 2002	7-7 (11)	Miller Park	Milwaukee	41,871	-
July 10, 2001	AL 4-1	Safeco Field	Seattle	47,364	Cal Ripken, Jr., Bal
July 11, 2000	AL 6-3	Turner Field	Atlanta	51,323	Derek Jeter, NYY
July 13, 1999	AL 4-1	Fenway Park	Boston	34,187	Pedro Martinez, Bos
July 7, 1998	AL 13-8	Coors Field	Denver	51,267	Roberto Alomar, Bal
July 8, 1997	AL 3-1	Jacobs Field	Cleveland	44,916	Sandy Alomar, Cle
July 9, 1996	NL 6-0	Veterans Stadium	Philadelphia	62,670	Mike Piazza, LAD
July 11, 1995	NL 3-2	In Arlington	Texas	59,920	Jeff Gonine, Flo
July 12, 1994	NL 8-7 (10)	Three Rivers Stadium	Pittsburgh	59,568	Fred McGriff, Atl
July 13, 1993	AL 9-3	Oriole Park at Camden Yards	Baltimore	48,147	Kirby Puckett, Min
July 14, 1992	AL 13-6	Jack Murphy Stadium	San Diego	59,372	Ken Griffey, Jr., Sea
July 9, 1991	AL 4-2	SkyDome	Toronto	52,383	Cal Ripken, Jr., Bal

AMERICAN LEAGUE 8, NATIONAL LEAGUE 6 (10)

AL	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Brantley lf	2	0	1	1	0	.500
Altuve 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Lowrie 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Trout cf	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Haniger rf	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Martinez dh	2	0	1	0	1	.500
b-Cruz ph-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.267
f-Choo ph-dh	2	2	2	1	0	1.000
Ramirez 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.000
c-Bregman ph-3b	3	1	1	1	1	.333
Judge lf	2	1	1	1	0	.500
Springer cf	2	2	2	1	0	1.000
Machado ss	2	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Lindor ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.000
g-Segura ph-ss	2	2	2	3	0	1.000
Abreu 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Moreland 1b	3	0	2	0	1	.667
Perez c	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Gomes c	3	0	0	0	2	.000
TOTALS	42	8	13	8	13	
NL	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Baez 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Albies 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
h-Gennett ph-2b	1	1	1	0	1	1.000
Arenado 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Suarez 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Goldschmidt dh	1	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Molina ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.000
e-Aguilar ph-dh	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Freeman 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Votto 1b	3	1	1	1	0	.333
Kemp lf	2	0	1	0	1	.500
Yelich lf	3	1	1	1	1	.333
Harper cf	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Blackmon cf	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Markakis rf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Cain rf	0	0	0	0	1	0.000
Crawford ss	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Story ss	2	1	1	1	1	.500
Contreras c	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Realmutto c	0	0	0	0	0	.310
TOTALS	37	6	7	6	12	
AL	011	000	030	3	-8	13
NL	001	000	112	1	-6	7

a-filed out for Goldschmidt in the 5th, b-walked for Martinez in the 6th, c-out on fielder's choice for Ramirez in the 6th, d-filed out for Machado in the 6th, e-popped out for Molina in the 7th, f-singled for Cruz in the 8th, g-homered for Lindor in the 8th, h-homered for Albies in the 9th. E: Votto. LOB: AL 9, NL 7. 2B: Kemp. HR: Judge, off Scherzer; Trout, off deGrom; Contreras, off Snell; Story, off Morton; Segura, off Hader; Yelich, off Morton; Gennett, off Diaz; Bregman, off Stripling; Springer, off Stripling; Votto, off Happ.

AL LEADS SERIES 44-43-2

WINNING PITCHER	LOSING PITCHER
Edwin Diaz, Sea	Ross Stripling, LA
Craig Kimbrel, Bos	Wade Davis, Cubs
Corey Kluber, Cle	Johnny Cueto, SF
David Price, Det	Clayton Kershaw, LAD
Max Scherzer, Det	Pat Neshek, STL
Chris Sale, White Sox	Patrick Corbin, Ari
Matt Cain, SF	Justin Verlander, Det
Tyler Clippard, Was	C. J. Wilson, Tex
Matt	

GOLF BRITISH OPEN



STUART FRANKLIN/GETTY

Brooks Koepka, who won the last two U.S. Open championships, practices Monday at Carnoustie in preparation for this week's British Open.

Fueling Koepka's fire

Lack of recognition despite major wins a motivating force

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

CARNOUSTIE, England — It isn't what people say about Brooks Koepka that gets under his skin and, in turn, fuels him.

It's what they don't say about him.

Even though the 28-year-old golfer has won back-to-back U.S. Opens, Koepka still feels as if he's flying under the radar as he heads into this week's British Open at Carnoustie.

The sound of silence is like a bunker rake across the chalkboard for Koepka. For instance, on the day last month when he won the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills, a popular sports network used its Instagram account to post some Very Important News: a video clip of NFL receiver Odell Beckham Jr. dunking a basketball.

"It's like, well, he should be able to," Koepka said Tuesday. "He's like 6-2. He's got hops, we all know that, and he's got hands. So what's impressive about that?"

"But I always try to find something where I feel I'm kind of the underdog and put that little chip on my shoulder. Even if you're No. 1, you've got to find a way to keep going and try to get better. ... Once you're satisfied, you're only going to go downhill from there."

In more than one way then, Koepka's chip game is on point. He also currently bookends an impressive run by U.S. players, who have won the five most recent major championships. Sandwiched between Koepka's U.S. Open victories are wins by Jordan Spieth (2017 British Open), Justin Thomas (2017 PGA Championship) and Patrick Reed (2018 Masters).

"I just think the added competition and better competition, the deeper fields that we've experienced in junior and amateur golf

BRITISH OPEN NOTES

In order to not press luck, golfers may turn to irons

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

CARNOUSTIE, England — The fairways at Carnoustie are baked to a rich brown, a stark contrast to the deep green of the heavily watered putting surfaces.

It's no exaggeration to say the fairways are actually faster than the greens, and that's by design. Tournament officials have had to suspend play at the British Open before because balls were blowing off the greens.

So that's going to make for some interesting club selection this week, with many players opting not to put a driver in their bag and instead adding a 1- or 2-iron they can keep under the wind.

How crazy is it? Justin Thomas hit a 5-iron 305 yards, and Brooks Koepka hit a 4-iron 320. Pádraig Harrington, meanwhile, hit his drive on No. 18 at least 457 yards and into the burn, essentially a moat that separates the fairway and green.

"I think where you really can get in trouble is just pressing out here," Thomas said. "I'm probably going to hit a lot of irons."

It could be a problem if any player reaches for his driver, "then you start hitting them into bunkers, gorse bushes, whatever it may be. ... And the next thing you know, you turn a 1 or 2 over into a 5 or 6 over."

Target golf: It has been 23

years since a young Tiger Woods got his first taste of golf in this country by playing in the Scottish Open as an amateur.

He remembers being on the range and taking aim at the 100-meter sign.

"I was hitting 9-irons and 4-irons and 5-irons and just having a blast trying to hit the sign," Woods said. "You know, I hadn't been able to do that before. I'd never played links golf. This was my first time."

"I remember my dad on the range with me saying, 'Are you ever going to hit the ball past the 100-yard sign?' And I said, 'No, I'm just enjoying this.' I spent probably close to two hours on the range just hitting balls before I even went and played because I thought it was just the best, seeing the ball bounce and being creative."

led to quick transitions onto the PGA Tour," said Spieth, 24, who last year joined Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win three legs of the Grand Slam before their 24th birthday.

"So maybe when it took five years to transition guys into winning 10 (or) 15 years ago, it's taking guys five months now."

Koepka's route to the PGA Tour was more roundabout than that of

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Olympic spirit: Matt Kuchar won a bronze medal in golf at the 2016 Summer Games in Rio, and either he or his sons took that hardware every place they went for a while. England's Justin Rose, who won gold in those games, understands the feeling.

"It was fun for a bit," he said of toting around the medal. "I got a sense that the boys were getting irritated after two or three months of doing it, and I thought, 'That's enough.'"

"But yes, when you win a tournament like that, you have four years of bragging rights."

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Koepka's route to the PGA Tour was more roundabout than that of

Unbearable: Patrick becomes Packers fan

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Whoa, whoa, whoa.

In May, the former Bears fan and retired race-car driver told radio host and fellow Illinois native Jenny McCarthy that the Bears-Packers rivalry ran deep in her relationship.

"We refer to each other as 'Chicago' and 'Green Bay,'" she told McCarthy. "Like the Capulets and the Montagues."

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BLACKHAWKS

Bowman still has issues to address

Crawford's status a central question for Hawks GM

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Even with the departure of a Blackhawks legend, newfound flexibility with the salary cap and the presence of dynamic prospects on the ice below, questions for Hawks general manager Stan Bowman once again centered around Corey Crawford's health.

There's no bigger issue facing the Hawks, who faltered last season when Crawford went down with what the team called an upper-body injury. Crawford hasn't said publicly that he's healthy and prepared to start the season in goal but Bowman, who met with the media Tuesday between sessions at Blackhawks development camp, believes Crawford will be ready.

"Corey was actually just in town," Bowman said. "I ran into him yesterday, talked to him for a while. So, yeah, things are looking good. He said he hasn't done a whole lot of on-ice stuff yet, but like most of our guys, a few of our guys were just starting to skate today as well. ... I know he has been training off ice. Hopefully, things are good."

Bowman also discussed last week's trade of Marian Hossa — or more specifically, Hossa's contract — which provides the Hawks salary cap relief now that his \$5.275 million cap hit each of the next three seasons is off the books. Hossa was forced to miss last season with a serious skin condition and announced this summer he would not play again.

"It was becoming challenging to try to operate with that contract here," Bowman said. "It necessitated us trying to make the move we made. ... We had a number of talks over the past year trying to see if we could move it and it never worked out. Not for lack of trying. But when this presented itself, we talked it through and got to the point where we thought it was something we had to take advantage of."

The Hawks have around \$5.5 million in cap space, according to Capfriendly.com, but Bowman seems to be looking ahead to next offseason to spend that money when a number of restricted free agents likely will require raises, including Nick Schmaltz and Dylan Sikura.

However, he didn't rule out adding players who become available during training camp as rosters around the league start to take shape.

"In the past we probably haven't really been a good match for those types of situations because we didn't have the cap room at that time," Bowman said. "So now we're going to be in the mix for those types of things. Whether we use it right away or whether we use it during the season, the nice thing is we have the flexibility now going in to the coming years where we're going to need cap room, all that and more, to sign the young players."

Bowman raved about the young prospects at camp this week, some of whom could play at the United Center this season. But most of the top players, including this year's first-round picks Adam Boqvist and Nicolas Beaudin, are at least a year or two away.

Hawks fans weren't impressed with free-agent pickups Chris Kunitz, Brandon Manning and Cam Ward. But Bowman said he believes the roster as currently assembled — with Crawford in net — can return the Hawks to the playoffs.

"We're not looking at the past," Bowman said. "We've done that — we have done our assessments. Now we're excited, we're looking forward and we're hopeful for the next year."

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Simeon coach Robert Smith, far left, predicted Jabari Parker would become an elite player even before Parker enrolled at the school.

Parker excited about homecoming

Bulls, from Page 1

Parker is one of the most decorated and beloved high school players to come from Chicago. He was the first freshman in program history to start for Simeon's varsity team, and he was so immersed in the program that he would stay late to watch his classmates play in the JV games. The school won a state title in each of his four years, and Parker earned Gatorade National Player of the Year and USA Basketball's Male Athlete of the Year honors. He also appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

"Jabari is unique," Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel told the magazine in the 2012 cover story. "His family has great values. Jabari has earned the right to be a role model for kids in Chicago. His character and seriousness of purpose are exceptional."

Parker, who is Mormon, briefly considered embarking on a two-year mission after high school. Instead, he played one year of college basketball at Duke, where he averaged 19.1 points, 8.7 rebounds and 1.2 assists per game before being selected No. 2 by the Bucks in 2014.

He started the first 25 games of his rookie season and averaged 12.3 points, 5.5 rebounds and 1.7 assists. On Dec. 15, 2014,

Parker tore his left ACL and missed the remainder of the season. In 2017, when he was averaging 20.1 points, Parker tore the ACL again. It would take him nearly a year to return as he embarked on an excruciating rehabilitation program for a second time.

"When I texted him, he was like, 'Well, they're saying it's a bruise, but I know the feeling. I've already been through it, and it's the same thing,'" Smith said. "I was like, 'Whoa.' So his words to me were, 'I'm just going to put it in God's hands.'"

Giannis Antetokounmpo's star began to rise in Milwaukee when Parker was sidelined, raising questions about whether the two players could complement each other. Although Parker entered the summer as a restricted free agent, the Bucks took the unusual step of allowing him to become an unrestricted one so he could sign a two-year, \$40 million deal with the Bulls. The second year is a team option.

"I'm glad that his fresh start is in Chicago," said D.J. Williams, who played with Parker at Simeon. "I think any athlete's dream is to play back in their hometown. At Simeon, he helped me out a lot. I modeled my game after him and got a chance to learn from him firsthand."

"Overall, I'm just happy, man. He is going to bring that spark back to Chicago

that we need."

Smith, who also coached Derrick Rose at Simeon, said he has no reservations about the forward's ability to handle any pressure that may come with playing for his hometown team. Smith met an 11-year-old Parker during a middle-school game. By the time Parker was in eighth grade, Smith said he thought Parker could blossom into an elite player.

The coach marveled that Parker has continued to stay in close contact with the Simeon program throughout his NCAA and NBA careers. Parker has hosted an anti-violence basketball tournament in Chicago, and Smith said he expects his former player to be actively involved in the community.

"If you watch him when he's out there, he's a dominant force," Smith said. "It's just about being able to stay healthy, and I think that's going to happen. He's been doing a great job with his body."

"He knows what he needs to do to be successful. It's never been a question of his basketball ability — if he hadn't been hurt, he probably would've been an All-Star the way he was playing. There's still a lot of basketball left in him."

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IN BRIEF NFL

Cards ban GM 5 weeks for DUI

Tribune news services

The Cardinals suspended GM Steve Keim for five weeks after he pleaded guilty to extreme DUI after a Fourth of July arrest in a Phoenix suburb.

A Chandler police report shows Keim had a blood-alcohol level of 0.19, more than twice Arizona's legal limit of 0.08 for drivers. It wasn't immediately clear when Keim would be sentenced or if he was facing a jail term.

■ The Rams agreed to a five-year extension with WR Brandin Cooks after acquiring him from the Patriots. ... The league reinstated Cowboys DE Randy Gregory, who was suspended all of last season over multiple violations of the NFL's substance-abuse policy.

COLLEGES: Incoming freshman G Tykei Greene left the Loyola basketball program, the university confirmed. He instead will attend Manhattan, so he can be closer to his family. ... Gabe Rivera, the overpowering "Senor Sack" lineman for Texas Tech who was paralyzed in a car accident while a Steelers rookie, died at 57 on Monday night. ... A lawsuit by four former Ohio State wrestlers alleges the school failed to stop "rampant sexual misconduct" by former team doctor Richard Strauss despite being repeatedly informed about his behavior.

NBA: Bulls rookie Wendell Carter Jr. was named to the NBA's Summer League first team after averaging 14.6 points, 9.4 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game in Las Vegas. ... Warriors coach Steve Kerr received a contract extension following the franchise's repeat championship and third title in four years. Kerr had one year remaining on his original five-year, \$25 million contract. Details of the extension were not announced. ... Lakers G Lonzo Ball underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and is expected to be fully recovered by the start of training camp in September.

SOCCER: The Fire acquired winger Raheem Edwards from the Impact in exchange for \$400,000 in Targeted Allocation Money. He is contracted through 2018 with club options for 2019 and 2020. ... Usain Bolt, 31, is making a run at professional soccer in Australia. He will try out for six weeks with the Central Coast Mariners starting next month.

WNBA: Elizabeth Cabbage scored a league single-game record 53 points to help the Wings beat the Liberty 104-87. The 6-foot-8 Australian broke Riguna Williams' record of 51 points, set in 2013. ... Mystics F Elena Delle Donne and Sparks F Candace Parker will captain the WNBA All-Star teams.

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12		
13				14		15					16				
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63														65	

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ACROSS

- 1 Actor Johnny
- 5 In addition
- 9 Loafer or Oxford
- 13 Worked as a crewman
- 15 Shallow's opposite
- 16 Wee
- 17 Gem
- 18 Something spoken
- 20 Mountain road
- 21 Coolidge, to friends
- 23 ___ on; told the misdeeds of
- 24 Vote into office
- 26 Part of a royal flush
- 27 Take back one's words
- 29 Bad smell
- 32 Burst forth
- 33 More devious
- 35 Feminine pronoun
- 37 Martial ___; judo, karate, etc.
- 38 Use one's money
- 39 Comic Carvey
- 40 Baseball's Durocher
- 41 Pile up
- 42 Take a ___ to; like
- 43 Fire-breather
- 45 Playground equipment
- 46 Brooks or Ott
- 47 Not tight enough
- 48 Be present at
- 51 "Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof"
- 52 Dieter's concern: abbr.
- 55 Abundant; plentiful
- 58 Courtroom event
- 60 Actor Jack ___
- 61 Trick
- 62 Napped leather
- 63 Forest animals
- 64 Celebrity
- 65 Expanded

DOWN

- 1 Prescription label info
- 2 Sups
- 3 District attorney
- 4 Pigsty
- 5 Grown-up
- 6 Allow
- 7 "Ready, ___, go!"
- 8 Performed surgery
- 9 NYC's ___ Island
- 10 Suggestion
- 11 "___ upon a time..."
- 12 Watched
- 14 Modestly clothed
- 19 Earnhardt or Petty
- 22 Read the riot ___ to; berate

Solutions

M	E	R	G		H	V	L	S		S	K	T	E			
E	D	E	N	S		E	S	N	H	D	H	O	T			
T	V	I	H	L		S	N	O	E	L	N	N	O	B		
S	B	T		V	N	O		D	N	E	L	L	V			
		E	S	O	O	T		L	E	W						
S	E	D	I	T	S		N	O	G	V	A	R	D			
A	O	N	V	F		S	S	V	W	V	O	E	T			
V	N	V	D		D	N	E	D	S		S	L	I	V		
H	E	H	H	E	I	L	S		L	D	N	R	E			
H	C	N	E	L	S					I	N	V	C	E	R	
		E	C	V						L	O	E	L	E		
D	E	L	L	V	H					T	V	C		S	S	E
E	O	N	V	H	E	L	L	N		E	N	O	L	S		
A	N	I	L		D	E	E	D		D	E	R	V	A	O	
O	E	H	S		O	S	T	V								

25 Circuits around the track

27 Genuine

28 Blundered

29 Cursing & coveting

30 Dining room light, often

31 Thus

33 Bridge

34 "___ Miserables"

36 Charles & Romano

38 Burns without flame

39 Speaker's platform

41 Representative

42 Parade entries

44 Reforms oneself

45 Family oneshelf

47 Ne'er-do-well

48 Up to the task

49 Wrench or pliers

50 Ankara native

53 Ordered

54 Murdered

56 Pitcher's delight

57 3rd most-populous nation: abbr.

59 Toupee; wig

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CHICAGO

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
		STL 6:05 ESPN AM-670	STL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	STL (2) Noon, ABC-7 6:15, FOX AM-670	STL 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	ARI 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	ARI 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670
			@SEA 9:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@SEA 9:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@SEA 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH AM-720
	LOU 7:30 U.S. Open Cup			TOR 6 ESPN+ AM-1200			
	SEA 11 a.m.		DAL 8 WCIU-26.2		LA 5 WCIU-26.2		

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

WNBA	Noon	Fever at Lynx	NBA TV
CYCLING	7 a.m.	Tour de France Stage 11	NBCSN
GOLF	12:30 a.m.	British Open	Golf Channel
MOTORSPORTS	3:30 p.m.	NASCAR Trucks qualifying	FS1 (more, 6 p.m.)
	8 p.m.	NASCAR Trucks Eldora Dirt Derby	FS1
UNITED SOCCER LEAGUE	7 p.m.	Charlotte at Cincinnati	ESPN2
TENNIS	5 a.m.	ATP Bastad, ATP Newport	Tennis Channel

GOLF: TEENING OFF

BRITISH OPEN
Site: Carnoustie, Scotland.
Course: Carnoustie Golf Links. **Yardage:** 7,402. **Par:** 71.
Purse: \$10.5 million. **Winner:** \$1,890,000.
Television: Thursday-Friday, 12:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Golf Channel); Saturday, 3:30-6 a.m. (Golf Channel), 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. (NBC-5); Sunday, 3:30-6 a.m. (Golf Channel), 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (NBC-5).
Defending champion: Jordan Spieth.
Notes: This is the eighth time the British Open goes to Carnoustie. ... For the last three champions at Carnoustie — Padraig Harrington, Paul Lawrie and Tom Watson — it was their first major championship. ... Tiger Woods returns to the British Open for the first time since he missed the cut at St. Andrews in 2015. ... Michael Kim earned the final spot at Carnoustie by winning the John Deere Classic.
Next year: Royal Portrush in Northern Ireland.
Online: www.openingoff.com

PGA TOUR BARBOSOL CHAMPIONSHIP
Site: Nicholasville, Ky.
Course: Keene Trace GC. **Yardage:** 7,328. **Par:** 72.
Purse: \$3.5 million. **Winner:** \$630,000.
TV: Thursday-Friday, 4-8 p.m. (Golf Channel); Saturday-Sunday, 3-6 p.m. (Golf Channel).
Defending champion: Grayson Murray.
Last week: Michael Kim won the John Deere Classic.
FedEx Cup leader: Dustin Johnson.
Notes: The field includes Brittany Lincicome, a two-time major winner on the LPGA Tour and among the longer hitters in women's golf. She is the first woman to receive a sponsor's invitation to a PGA Tour event since Michelle Wie in the 84 Lumber Classic in 2007. ... Murray won last year when it was played in Auburn, Alabama.
Next week: RBC Canadian Open.
Online: www.pgatour.com

WEB.COM TOUR
Pinnacle Bank Championship
Site: Omaha, Neb.
Course: The Club at Indian Creek. **Purse:** \$500,000. **Winner:** \$108,000. **TV:** None.

Defending champion: Sam Ryder.
Last week: Cameron Champ won the Utah Championship.
Money leader: Sungjae Im.
Next week: Price Cutter Charity Championship.
Online: www.pgatour.com/webcom

LPGA TOUR
Last week: Thidapa Suwannapura won the Marathon Classic.
Next week: Porsche European Open.
Race to CME Globe leader: Ariya Jutanugarn.
Online: www.lpga.com

EUROPEAN TOUR
Last week: Brandon Stone won the Scottish Open.
Next week: Porsche European Open.
Race to Dubai leader: Patrick Reed.
Online: www.europeantour.com

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS
Last week: Vijay Singh won the Senior Players Championship.
Next week: Senior British Open.
Charles Schwab Cup leader: Jerry Kelly.
Online: www.pgatour.com/champions

OTHER TOURS
MEN
USGA: U.S. Junior Amateur, Baltusrol GC (Upper course), Springfield, N.J. **Defending champion:** Noah Goodwin. **TV:** Friday, 1-3 p.m. (FS1). **Saturday, Noon-3 (FS1).** **Online:** www.usga.org
Sunshine Tour: KCM Karen Masters, Karen CC, Nairobi, Kenya. **Defending champion:** New tournament. **Online:** www.sunshinetour.com
Mackenzie Tour: Osprey Valley Open, Osprey Valley GC (Toot), Caledon, Ontario. **Defending champion:** New tournament. **Online:** www.mackenzietour.com
USGA: U.S. Junior Girls, Poppy Hills GC, Pebble Beach, Calif. **Defending champion:** Erica Shepherd. **Online:** www.usga.org
Symetra Tour: Danielle Downey Credit Union Classic, Brook Lee CC, Rochester, N.Y. **Defending champion:** Nanna Koerstz Madsen. **Online:** www.symetra-tour.com

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER									
EASTERN									
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
Atlanta	12	4	5	41	43	24			
N.Y. City FC	12	4	4	40	40	24			
N.Y. Red Bulls	11	5	2	35	37	19			
Columbus	8	7	6	30	24	25			
New England	7	5	7	28	32	28			
Montreal	9	12	0	27	26	35			
Philadelphia	7	9	3	24	25	30			
FIRE	6	10	5	23	33	41			
Orlando City	7	11	1	22	27	42			
Toronto FC	4	11	4	16	30	38			
D.C. United	3	7	5	14	26	30			
WESTERN									
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
FC Dallas	11	3	5	38	31	22			
Los Angeles FC	10	4	5	35	41	28			
Sporting KC	9	5	6	33	37	27			
Portland	8	3	6	30	26	22			
Real Salt Lake	9	9	2	29	29	37			
LA Galaxy	8	7	4	28	34	30			
Houston	7	6	5	26	36	26			
Vancouver	7	8	5	26	30	40			
Minnesota	7	11	1	22	26	38			
Seattle	4	9	5	17	16	23			
Colorado	4	11	4	16	22	32			
San Jose	2	11	6	12	29	39			

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE									
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE									
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE									
Toronto FC at Fire, 6									
D.C. United at Atlanta, 2:30									
Vancouver at Seattle, 3									
LA Galaxy at Philadelphia, 6									
New England at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6									
Orlando City at Columbus, 6:30									
FC Dallas at Houston, 8									
Montreal at Portland, 10									
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE									
Los Angeles FC at Minnesota, 6									

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER									
CLUB									
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA			
North Carolina	14	1	3	45	41	14			
Seattle	8	4	5	29	19	14			
Orlando	8	6	4	28	26	25			
RED STARS	7	4	7	28	26	22			
Portland	7	5	5	26	27	21			
Utah	5	6	2	14	18	18			
Houston	5	7	2	20	21	28			
Washington	2	11	4	10	11	24			
Sky Blue FC	0	12	3	3	11	30			

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE									
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE									
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE									
North Carolina at Utah, 9									
Seattle at Orlando, 2:30									
Houston at Washington, 6									
Portland at Sky Blue FC, 6									

WNBA

EASTERN									
	W	L	PCT	GB					
Washington	13	9	.591	—					
Atlanta	13	9	.591	—					
Connecticut	12	11	.522	2					
SKY	12	15	.448	6					
New York	7	15	.318	11					
Indiana	2	20	.091	11					
WESTERN									
	W	L	PCT	GB					
Seattle	16	6	.727	—					
Phoenix	15	8	.652	1½					
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	2½					
Dallas	13	9	.591	3					
Minnesota	12	10	.545	4					
Las Vegas	10	13	.435	6½					

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston: Reinstated OF Andrew Benintendi from the bereavement list.
New York: Signed C Isaias Tejeda. Sold the contract of RHP Devan Watts to the White Sox.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Golden State: Extended the contract of coach Steve Kerr.
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Atlanta: Sent LHP Andrew Miller to Columbus (IL) for a rehab assignment.
New York: Signed RHP Blakely Brown to a minor league contract.
Los Angeles: Assigned LHP Edward Paredes outright to Oklahoma City (PCL). Sent RHP Pedro Baez to Oklahoma City for a rehab assignment.
Milwaukee: Optioned RHP Alec Asher to Colorado Springs (PCL). Signed RHP Jeff Ames to a minor league contract.
St. Louis: Optioned OF Tyler O'Neill to Memphis (PCL).
Washington: Sent 1B Ryan Zimmerman to Harrisburg (EL) for a rehab assignment.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE
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BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
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MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE									
EASTERN									
	W	L	PCT.	GB					
Bowl. Green (Rays)	17	8	.680	—					
Fort Wayne (Padres)	13	12	.520	4					
Lansing (Blue Jays)	13	12	.520	4					
South Bend (Cubs)	13	12	.520	4					
Dayton (Reds)	12	13	.480	5					
Lake Co. (Indians)	12	13	.480	5					
W Michigan (Tigers)	11	14	.440	6½					
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	8	17	.320	9					
WESTERN									
	W	L	PCT.	GB					
Beloit (Athletics)	16	7	.696	—					
Ced Rapids (Twins)	17	8	.680	—					
Peoria (Cardinals)	13	10	.565	3					
Clinton (Mariners)	13	11	.542	3½					
Quad Cities (Astros)	12	12	.500	4½					
Wisconsin (Brewers)	11	14	.440	6					
Kane Co (D'backs)	10	14	.417	6½					
Burlington (Angels)	5	19	.217	11½					

TUESDAY'S RESULT									
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE									
FRONTIER LEAGUE									
	W	L	PCT.	GB					
Washington	31	24	.566	—					
Florence	27	27	.500	2½					
Lake Erie	30	25	.545	1					
Schaumburg	28	26	.519	2½					
Traverse City	27	27	.500	3½					
Windy City	20	34	.370	10½					
WEST									
	W	L	PCT.	GB					
River City	30	25	.545	—					
Evansville	27	27	.500	2½					
Peoria (Astros)	27	27	.500	2½					
Southern Illinois	25	26	.490	3					
Normal	25	27	.481	3½					
Gateway	24	33	.421	7					

TUESDAY'S RESULTS									
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE									
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
	W	L	PCT.	GB					
St. Paul	31	24	.564	—					
Fargo-Moorhead	30	25	.545	1					
Gary SouthShore	28	26	.519	3					
Winnipeg	25	32	.439	7					
Sioux Falls	22	32	.407	8½					
Chicago	21	35	.375	10½					
SOUTH									
	W	L	PCT.	GB					
Sioux City	40	14	.741	—					
Kansas City	36	20	.643	5					
Wichita	34	22	.607	7					
Lincoln	29	26	.527	11½					
Cleburne	19	35	.352	21					
Texarkana	16	40	.286	25					

TUESDAY'S RESULTS									
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE									
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
	W	L	PCT.	GB					
St. Paul	31	24	.564	—					
Fargo-Moorhead	30	25	.545	1					
Gary SouthShore	28	26	.519	3					
Winnipeg	25	32	.439	7					
Sioux Falls	22	32	.407	8½					
Chicago	21	35	.375	10½					
SOUTH									
	W	L	PCT.	GB					
Sioux City	40	14	.741	—					
Kansas City	36	20	.643	5					
Wichita	34	22	.607	7					
Lincoln	29	26	.527	11½					
Cleburne	19	35	.352	21					
Texarkana	16	40	.286	25					

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
NORTH
St. Paul 31, Fargo-Moorhead 25, Gary SouthShore 28, Winnipeg 25, Sioux Falls 22, Chicago 21.
SOUTH
Sioux City 40, Kansas City 36, Wichita 34, Lincoln 29, Cleburne 19, Texarkana 16.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Lincoln 8, Wichita 7
Texarkana 6, Southern Illinois 0
Winnipeg 2, Gateway 1
Schaumburg 6, Southern Illinois 0
Traverse City at Florence, 10:35 a.m.
Joliet at Evansville, 6:25 a.m.
Schaumburg at Southern Illinois, 7
Gateway at Windy City, 7
Washington at Normal, 7

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
NORTH
St. Paul 31, Fargo-Moorhead 25, Gary SouthShore 28, Winnipeg 25, Sioux Falls 22, Chicago 21.
SOUTH
Sioux City 40, Kansas City 36, Wichita 34, Lincoln 29, Cleburne 19, Texarkana 16.

TENNIS

HALL OF FAME OPEN										
R2 at the International Tennis Hall of Fame; Newport, R.I.; grass-outdoor										
	W	L	PCT.	GB						
Nicolas Pietrangeli	17	8	.680	—						
#5 Ryan Harrison	6-2, 2-0	retired								
#6 Gilles Muller d.	6-3, 6-3									
Carlos Bagdasarian	7-6 (5), 6-3									
Ivo Karlovic d.	6-3, 6-3									

BEARS

Sept. 9  @GB 7:20 NBC-5	Sept. 17  SEA 7:15 ESPN	Sept. 23  @ARI 3:25 FOX-32	Sept. 30  TB Noon FOX-32	Oct. 7 OPEN DATE	Oct. 14  @MIA Noon FOX-32	Oct. 21  NE Noon CBS-2	Oct. 28  NYJ Noon CBS-2	Nov. 4  @BUF Noon FOX-32	Nov. 11  DET Noon FOX-32	Nov. 18  MIN Noon FOX-32	Nov. 22  @DET 11:30 a.m. CBS-2	Dec. 2  @NYG Noon FOX-32	Dec. 9  LAR Noon FOX-32	Dec. 16  GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 23  @SF 3:05 FOX-32	Dec. 30  @MIN Noon FOX-32
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BEARS OFFSEASON HEADLINES

Nagy era up, running

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Change at Halas Hall began on the first day of 2018, when the Bears fired coach John Fox and extended the contract of general manager Ryan Pace. That was the opening bell for an offseason full of interesting developments, including the hiring of coach Matt Nagy and the addition of several new staff members and players designed to help the development of quarterback Mitch Trubisky. As the Bears prepare to open training camp this week, here are the offseason headlines that mattered most.

THE HEADLINE

Jan. 1
Who's next: Bears fire John Fox

THE BIG NEWS

The Bears fired Fox after he compiled a 14-34 record over three seasons. Chairman George McCaskey and President Ted Phillips reaffirmed their faith in Pace by extending his contract through 2021.

THE TAKEAWAY

Fox's departure was a foregone conclusion for weeks, so the more interesting part of the day was finding out how Pace planned to approach his coaching search. McCaskey and Phillips said they still believed in Pace's plan, and the extension helped to demonstrate organizational stability to coaching candidates.

Jan. 8
Bears land their man with hiring of quarterback-centric coach Matt Nagy

After promising an extensive search, Pace hired Nagy after just one week. He interviewed Nagy on Sunday morning, Jan. 7, had dinner with him that night and flew back to Chicago with the new Bears coach the next day. The 16th coach in franchise history was introduced Tuesday at Halas Hall.

A former Arena Football League quarterback with 10 years of coaching experience with the Eagles and Chiefs under Andy Reid, Nagy fit the bill as an offense-minded coach who could push Trubisky to his full potential. While his play-calling experience was limited to six games with the Chiefs last season, colleagues billed him as an excellent teacher and communicator.

Jan. 18
Back for Season 4 with Bears, Vic Fangio stresses room for improvement

The Bears retained defensive coordinator Vic Fangio for his fourth season with the team.

Long before Nagy will coach a game for the Bears, he recorded a victory in helping to convince Fangio to return. The Bears ranked among the 10 best teams in points and yards allowed in 2017, and most of the starters return from that group. The move allows Nagy to focus on building his offense while the defense benefits from continuity under the experienced Fangio.

Jan. 18
Bears expand offensive vision with new coordinator Mark Helfrich

The Bears hired offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich and special teams coordinator Chris Tabor. They replaced offensive coordinator Dowell Loggains, now with the Dolphins, and Jeff Rodgers, now with the Cardinals.

Nagy opted to bring in a longtime college coach to help construct the new offense. Helfrich has 15 years of experience as a college quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator and was most recently the head coach at Oregon for four seasons, and he immediately was expected to blend in ideas and concepts from those experiences. Tabor joined the Bears from the Browns, where he was the coordinator for seven years.

March 13
Bears GM Ryan Pace makes strong move landing Allen Robinson

The Bears signed former Jaguars wide receiver Allen Robinson to a three-year, \$42 million deal to kick off free agency.

After a season in which Kendall Wright led the Bears with 614 receiving yards, Pace immediately addressed his team's most glaring need with Robinson. The deal gave the Bears the No. 1 receiver they lacked last season, but it came with some risks. Robinson's best season was in 2015, and he's coming off 2017 ACL surgery on his left knee. That limited his offseason activities, so all eyes will be on the newcomer as camp opens.

March 15
Is Bears' revamped offense reason to believe this free-agent class different?

In addition to Robinson, the Bears introduced tight end Trey Burton, wide receiver Taylor Gabriel, backup quarterback Chase Daniel and kicker Cody Parkey as free-agent additions at Halas Hall.

Pace's direction with the signings was clear — boost the Bears' ability to score. In Gabriel and Burton, the Bears acquired two more targets for Trubisky, and both will look for even more prominent roles than in their last stops in Atlanta and Philadelphia, respectively. Daniel, who played three seasons in Kansas City and a season in Philadelphia, becomes another teacher for Trubisky as he learns Nagy's offense.

March 20
Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller happy to return after 'little shaky road'

The Bears matched the Packers' offer sheet to secure Fuller, a 2014 first-round pick, to a four-year deal worth up to \$56 million.

The Bears originally placed the transition tag on Fuller, which would have been worth \$12.97 million for a year, before the Packers became involved and essentially worked out a deal for the Bears. They hope Fuller can continue his ascension after a strong 2017 season.

April 11
For just \$1 million, Ryan Pace let Cam Meredith leave Bears for nothing in return

The Bears lost restricted free-agent wide receiver Cameron Meredith to the Saints after declining to match their offer sheet for two years and \$9.6 million, with \$5.4 million in guarantees.

Pace opted to give Meredith an original-round tender at \$1.9 million instead of the second-round tender of \$2.9 million, which might have stopped teams from trying to pry Meredith away because of the accompanying loss of a draft pick. The teams' varying opinions of Meredith's worth likely came down to their assessment of his left knee after he had surgery in 2017 to repair his ACL and MCL.

April 26
Bears draft linebacker Roquan Smith at No. 8: 'He's got such great burst'

The Bears drafted Georgia inside linebacker Roquan Smith with the No. 8 pick.

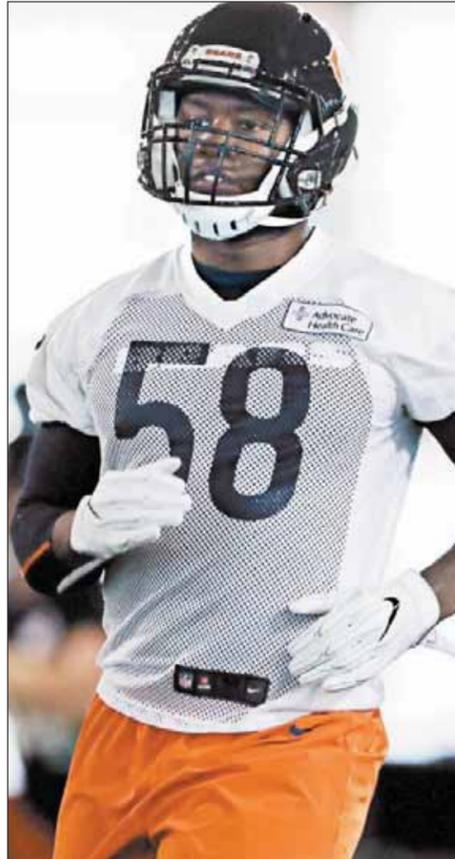
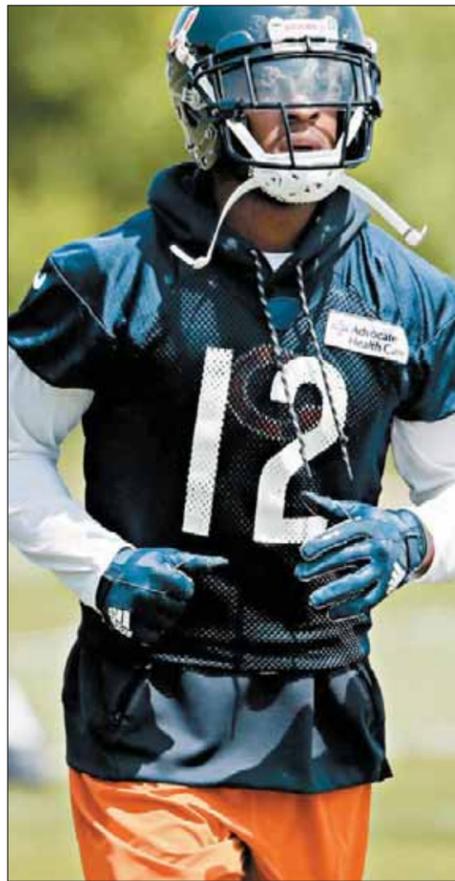
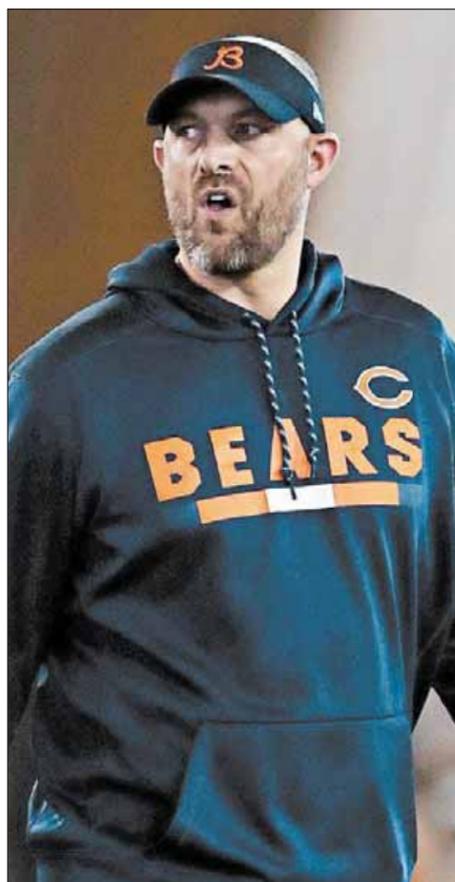
Securing an offensive lineman, outside linebacker, wide receiver and even safety seemingly were greater priorities. But the Bears ultimately picked someone they believe can become an impact player immediately, jumping in to play alongside veteran Danny Trevathan as the leaders of the defense.

April 27
Bears select Iowa center James Daniels in second round of NFL draft

The Bears used their second-round pick on Iowa center James Daniels and then traded back into the second round to snag Memphis receiver Anthony Miller.

After declining the option on guard Josh Sitton's contract in February, the Bears had a gaping hole on their line. Daniels can play center or guard. Pace said they would start Daniels at guard and leave Cody Whitehair at center. The Bears took Miller to add to their collection of WRs.

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NO. 12 ALLEN ROBINSON. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; COACH MATT NAGY, NO. 58 ROQUAN SMITH. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JOHN AMIS/AP

After nearly quitting football as a high school freshman in Alabama, Josh Allen went from a wide receiver to a strong NFL prospect as an outside linebacker at Kentucky.

Kentucky's Allen knows meaning of hard work

BY JENNIFER SMITH
Lexington Herald-Leader

LEXINGTON, Ky. — In a multitude of minuscule ways, Josh Allen has been training his entire life to be an outside linebacker.

Rarely has there been a direct path, or a path of least resistance in front of him.

The Kentucky senior always has had to twist and turn, to contort his body to get around a 320-pound guy — whether real or metaphorical — standing in the way of his desired destination.

Allen, whose name is being mentioned among potential first-round NFL draft picks next year, has had plenty of bypasses and bumps along the way.

Those detours led Allen to an elementary school assembly this spring where he talked to kids during special needs awareness week about working hard and being fine with being different.

“My message is you’re going to have challenges, you’ve just got to make the best of it,” Allen said this summer, brown eyes wide, smile slightly wider. “You’ve got to look for the good parts of everything. That’s how I dealt with a lot of that stuff.”

“Nothing ever comes easy.”

It’s a lesson Allen learned early as one of twin boys in a house full of older sisters. Josh and his twin, Isaiah, formed quite the pesky, dynamic duo.

“My mom was a single parent with six kids in the house, working two jobs,” Josh said of Kim Allen. “It was really hard at some points.”

It was especially hard for Allen, who always has been a bit of a jokester. But those jokes often came out in fits and starts.

Allen stuttered for much of his childhood, still does, he said. “It’s just not as much as I used to when I was younger.”

Allen always had a quick wit, but his mouth sometimes betrayed him.

“He wanted to tell us stuff so bad that he didn’t even take the time to say it,” his mom said of the stuttering problem that landed Josh in special education classes growing up.

He made many friends in those classes, but he longed to make different friends, to switch classrooms like the other kids at his school.

“I literally had a teacher telling my family that I wasn’t capable,” said Allen, who also has since been diagnosed with ADHD.

After so many years in the special education system in New Jersey, Allen wanted a change of scenery. He wanted to see if he could be like those kids he watched from his classroom window.

So after middle school, Allen decided to leave New Jersey and move in with relatives in Alabama to get a fresh start at Abbeville High School.

“I had to show people that I was capable of doing this, going to classes by myself, doing the workload, doing everything right,” he said. “I had to prove myself.”

It was at Abbeville that Allen’s football career almost ended. Three times.

The natural athlete decided he was going to avoid football in that small Alabama town and stick with basketball, like three of his older sisters, who all went on to play at the college level.

“I didn’t want to play with those country kids,” Allen said, laughing. “When I moved to Alabama, it’s like I’m starting over. These are big country kids playing real football, so I was like, ‘I’m not going to play.’”

Allen’s uncle convinced the freshman to try out. As the linebacker now prepares to tell the story of the near-end of his football career, he takes a deep, cleansing breath.

“Very first practice,” he started. “Oh, my God. It’s a day I’ll never forget.”

At the start of camp, Allen turned his back after a play and found that his cleats

were no longer planted in grass.

“I’m walking back and some dude picks me up and body slams me on the ground,” Allen said. “I tried to catch myself and messed my elbow up.”

When he got to the locker room, Allen said he was jumped by a group of players.

“I’m crying,” he recalled. “I get in the car with my aunt and I’m bawling tears, crying. I went home and said, ‘I’m done.’”

If Jill Barber is honest, she was OK with him being done.

“He was a lot smaller than he is now,” his aunt said, noting that he was a freshman playing against seniors who had been playing together and lifting weights together their entire lives.

Allen was the newcomer, and it’s never easy being the newcomer.

“There were a couple of rough, rough kids. I was really upset about some things,” Barber said. “But my husband was like, ‘Listen, he’s playing football. That’s what football’s about.’”

Two days later, Allen returned to the practice field in time for a pursuit drill where the whole defense lines up to chase down a single ballcarrier.

Guess who found the ball in his hands.

“Pow! I get hit. Seriously, so hard,” Allen said, telling the story with arms flying as fast as words. “This is varsity and I’m a freshman. I get up on one knee and then, ‘Bam!’ They hit me again. So I just lay down there and they jump on top of me. I was hurt. I quit again.”

Drowning out the voice in his head and the pain that had taken over his body, Allen found himself back on that football field again the next day.

He was the ballcarrier for that drill every single day for a season.

And he didn’t play a single snap in a game that year.

“He always kept at it even when it was hard,” Barber said.

Allen went back the next year at least 3 inches taller and a little bit tougher.

“My sophomore year, I started varsity receiver,” Allen said. “I had the best hands. I was slow as dirt, but I could catch.”

Country cooking and mandated workouts helped him grow up and out a bit before his junior season, when he started to excel and accelerate a bit too.

By the end of his time in Alabama, Allen was an all-state receiver with 1,150 yards and 11 touchdowns as a junior.

When Allen announced that he wanted to graduate from Montclair High School back in New Jersey, his aunt and uncle understood.

But it was hard to watch him go.

“I cried a lot when he left,” Barber said. “He’s always had a way of making me feel really, really special. He makes a lot of people feel special.”

While making the move from Alabama to New Jersey before his senior year was good for Allen, it wasn’t great for his recruiting opportunities.

He fell through the recruiting service cracks. And he changed positions from wide receiver to defensive end when he arrived at Montclair High School for his senior season.

His high school coach, John Fiore, did everything he could to get Allen on the radar of nearby schools like Rutgers.

“Nobody would listen to any of us about him,” Fiore said of Allen, who went on to lead the state in sacks that year and had a touchdown catch for the Mounties, who went undefeated and won a state title.

Any school would’ve been lucky to have him, said Fiore, who has helped develop top-level college talent at Montclair through the years.

“He’s just a great kid. Forget about football. Awesome kid. Good character, does the right thing and he was the perfect mix living in Alabama for three years and growing up in Jersey here,” Fiore said. “He’s the kind of kid who can adapt to any type of environment.”

Allen initially committed to Monmouth, a nearby FCS school that had shown him the most interest.

As that was happening, Kentucky had a commitment fall through, and good timing left the Wildcats with a scholarship available and in need of an outside linebacker.

“We started looking through the film and we liked what we saw” of Allen, Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said of the find, which ended in a former Cats assistant seeing Allen at his high school and then putting him on a plane to Lexington for a visit just a few hours later.

As Stoops sits in his office overlooking the practice fields at Kentucky, the coach recalls something he learned from Jimbo Fisher at Florida State.

“It’s not always the first 15 in your class, sometimes it’s the last one, two or three that make all the difference, the ones that nobody talks about and he’s the perfect example,” Stoops said of Allen.

A two-star who could turn into a superstar, potentially joining a mural on Stoops’ office wall of first-round draft picks he has coached.

“Those are the stories that make every coach proud,” Stoops continued. “That you find a diamond in the rough, that you find a kid, a humble, hard-working, talented young kid that nobody really knows about that you can potentially develop into a first-round draft pick.”

It was in that same office about a year ago that Allen sat across from Stoops. The player’s life — already full of many detours and chal-

lenges — was about to get more complicated.

“I’m changing,” Stoops recalled Allen saying. His girlfriend was pregnant and his son was coming in January.

“His mindset switched just then,” Stoops said. “It’s the truth. He sat right here. He told me that and I’ve seen it every day since. ... I’ve seen a change since then.”

Allen started watching elite pass rushers in the NFL, studying their tendencies, mimicking their moves. Last season, the junior led Kentucky in tackles for loss (9.5) and sacks (seven). He also had a team-best four quarterback hurries, three pass breakups, two forced fumbles and an interception.

“I had to step up,” said Allen, whose son, Wesley, was born in January. “What I had done my sophomore year wasn’t good enough for my junior year. I had to take another step. I was like, ‘I’ve got to grow up, be more mature because I have to take care of a family now.’”

Allen knows he can be even better this season with a more sculpted body and a stronger frame, weighing 255 pounds.

Stoops is excited to see what the future holds for Allen.

“He’s made drastic jumps; he’s changed himself from an NFL player to a bona fide day-one pick,” Stoops said.

In a multitude of minuscule ways, Allen has been training for this season his whole life.

The lack of a direct path, the obstacles in his way have given Allen an edge, made him stronger.

“Things don’t always come easy to him,” Stoops said of the senior. “He has to work hard in school. He works his tail off at everything.”

“Maybe other people put in half the effort and get better grades, but just appreciate it’s not all easy for him. He’s deserving everything he’s getting now.”

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

A genuine claim to fame

Former AFL great Robinson impacts many young lives

By VAHE GREGORIAN
Kansas City Star

MONROE, La. — Johnny Robinson has absorbed, endured and otherwise navigated a form of rheumatoid arthritis in his spine that doctors once deemed “incurable,” thyroid cancer, non-Hodgkin lymphoma, a quadruple heart bypass and a severe stroke.

He figures the latter may have had something to do with all the “bright lights” that he closed his eyes and willed away after jarring helmet contact back in the day with the Chiefs ... not that he has any complaints about something he considers self-induced, if it is because of that.

His speech can be halting at times now as he summons words, he hasn't felt much in his lower right foot for years and there has been a blood clot for a while in a heart that will always feel a void from the murder in 1985 of his son, Tommy.

All of which might grind to a halt most mortals. But most of us don't have a conviction that surges within us like the 79-year-old Robinson does.

So as he has about every day for the last 38 years, he went to the Johnny Robinson Boys Home that he bought as a spontaneous calling after visiting a 10-year-old who had been sexually abused in a correctional center.

Agonized by the despair of this child he'd known through church, Robinson felt beckoned by the sight of a “For Sale” sign in front of the large house at 3209 South Grand. Never mind that he hadn't thought about such a thing before, had no funding plan or idea how to do any of what he felt compelled to take on in an enterprise that now has more than 30 full-time employees and currently houses 30 adolescent males.

“In the first place, I'm a Christian,” said Robinson, who for several years lived inside the home. “And when I came out of that (facility) and saw what was happening to that kid, I knew what my destiny was.”

If he could merely help this boy, or any other one, Robinson might have been content in his true life's work. Instead, something incredible happened on what is now a seven-building campus that features an indoor gym and cafeteria and a separate educational building with 30 computers.

As it's worded in a proclamation from Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards declaring May 1, 2016, a day honoring Robinson's work, the home “has successfully facilitated thousands of youth from all over the State of Louisiana through this program.”

This has made Johnny Robinson whole and at peace. So he doesn't as much yearn to be in the Pro Football Hall of Fame as wish with a certain serenity — at least outwardly — that this be made right.

“Maybe time won't run out on me,” he said, smiling.

To need something and deserve it, though, are two different things, especially for a man many see as having redefined the safety position in pro football. In fact, it's preposterous that Robinson isn't in the Hall of Fame — even more curious than the glaring omissions of former Chiefs Ed Budde and Otis Taylor.

Which is why longtime AFL historian Todd Tobias is leading a campaign by gathering testimonials and initiating a petition drive to help boost Robinson's case with the Hall of Fame senior committee. In August, the group will choose the candidate from this year's senior pool (careers ending 25 or more years ago) for consideration by the broader voting group for the Class of 2019.

As it was when he was a six-time finalist in the 1980s, the argument for Robinson is indisputable. And it's even more so now, with the obvious earlier bias against players from the AFL — in which he played most of his career despite being drafted No. 3 by the Lions in 1960 — proved flimsy.

In 10 years as a safety after two as a running back, Robinson essentially was the defensive quarterback for three AFL title teams and a Super Bowl champion. Nothing happened on that side of the ball, former teammates will tell you, without Robinson directing it.

He plucked 57 interceptions (only three players in NFL history



VAHE GREGORIAN/KANSAS CITY STAR

Former Chiefs defensive back Johnny Robinson, shown with his wife, Wanda, played in two Super Bowls but takes greater pride in having operated a home for wayward boys in his home state of Louisiana since 1980.

had as many or more when he retired in 1971) and had a knack for making them count (the Dallas Texans/Chiefs were 35-1-1 when he had one) and producing in big games.

Robinson had two interceptions in the 1962 AFL championship victory over the Houston Oilers, a pivotal one in the 1966 AFL title game against the Bills and 11 solo tackles in the ensuing first Super Bowl against the Packers. And in the 23-7 victory over the Vikings in Super Bowl IV, Robinson had an interception and a fumble recovery — while playing with three broken ribs.

That game wasn't just the last Super Bowl for the Chiefs; it was a watershed moment in pro football, reiterating that the Jets' victory over the Baltimore Colts a year before was no fluke and the upstart AFL was on a par with the NFL entering the merger.

Endorsements from former teammates as well as rival coaches and players reiterate the grit, savvy and skill that said more about Robinson than any statistics could. In a letter supporting his candidacy, for instance, Hall of Fame receiver Lance Alworth wrote of having to prepare himself mentally for being hit by Robinson, who had the intimidating gift of dealing a punishing blow just as the ball was delivered.

“What is a Hall of Fame without him?” former teammate Chris Burford wrote.

Especially since Robinson not only was a member of the all-time All-AFL team but on the Hall of Fame-produced poster of the best players of the 1960s in the AFL and NFL. In his den, Robinson looked at the depiction of players such as Bobby Bell, Gale Sayers, Johnny Unitas, Jim Brown, Dick Butkus and other superstars with lasting resonance.

No wonder it strikes Robinson that he's the only one so noted not in the Hall of Fame, a dereliction in voting that legendary Chiefs coach Hank Stram once called a disgrace.

“But I'm comfortable with it and just hopeful that I'll make it

in,” said Robinson, who wears his 1970 Super Bowl ring on his left hand and 1958 Louisiana State national title ring on his right.

If it seems unjust, Robinson's stepson, Bob Thompson, has a theory: God's plan. If Robinson would have been selected in the 1980s, who's to say what the future of the Boys Home might have been?

“Your life changes, and because of the demands that would have been on him (as a Hall of Famer) I don't think it would be like it is,” said Thompson, who spent years in law enforcement before joining the home. “I don't know if there would be a Boys Home.

“I'm praying that God saved the best for last. I'm just hoping that's what it is.”

Certainly, Robinson and the family see their faith as instrumental in the work that will forever distinguish him regardless of whether he makes it into the Hall of Fame. In fact, all of this started entirely because of it.

After a divorce and moving to Florida to be an assistant coach with Jacksonville of the World Football League, Robinson was adrift when the league folded and he began scouting for Stram, then with the Saints.

Living on the beach and drinking too much, one day Robinson entered a liquor store to buy whiskey and saw a neon sign for “Our Father's Bookstore.” He felt drawn inside, where the owner invited him to church.

“Staggered” during the sermon by a sudden sense that the love of the Lord was real, as Robinson has often told the story, he dumped out the whiskey. He soon returned home to Louisiana to be an assistant football coach and head tennis coach at the school now known as Louisiana-Monroe, and he became ordained through the World Ministry Fellowship.

Robinson was an associate pastor at a church in West Monroe and a police chaplain when he met Jimmy, the boy who triggered this undertaking to help abused, neglected and troubled youths.

(His beliefs helped Robinson

cope with the 1985 murder of his own son, Tommy, 22, who along with Paula Sims was killed when his car was rammed off the road in Mississippi by a man named John Wayne Edlin. When Edlin was sentenced to life in prison, Robinson visited him in jail to offer forgiveness and declined to engage in retrying the case when some judicial sleight of hand led to Edlin's sentence being reversed in 1988. Robinson's act in many ways freed him emotionally.)

Robinson laments that he's lost contact with Jimmy and some of the other early ones in the home. But his wife, Wanda, reminded him of Joey, one of the first, with whom they're still in touch.

“He still calls (Johnny) ‘Dad,’” said Wanda, a vital part of a family business that includes Robinson's son, Matt, and Thompson and his wife, Cindy. “We still get him out of jail, we still send him money, we still take care of him and his family.”

And they still do this work virtually every day in the home and extended properties that are subsidized by the state and have been aided by the support of many. That support came from Robinson's doctor brother, Thomas, who signed a note to get all the funding started ... from NFL Charities, which provided a \$100,000 grant ... from Alcoholics Anonymous, which donated a building ... from friends such as former LSU teammate and 1959 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon.

In his later capacity as a dentist, Cannon at times worked on the teeth of some of Robinson's charges and helped raise money. His recent obituary asked that donations be sent first to the Johnny Robinson Boys Home, 3209 South Grand Street, Monroe La. 71202.

Even so, plenty comes out of the Robinson family's pocket, whether it's weekly allowances or what they spend for shoes or clothes with funds that exceed what the state will pay.

One of the reasons Michael Johnson, the direct-care worker supervisor, has been with the Boys

Home for 25 years is what he saw demonstrated out of “JRob” soon after he began. Amid errands, Robinson bought medicine to take to a young man formerly of the home.

“I said, ‘Man, this dude is for real. He's genuine. He wants to help these kids out,’” said the radiant Johnson, a college lineman who said the gesture made him want to be one of Robinson's “linemen” since “you win the battle at the line of scrimmage.”

The line of scrimmage here, of course, is the main house itself, a clean, welcoming place with a piano in the lobby.

“It's a home; it doesn't look like an institution,” said Thompson, who along with Matt Robinson runs the facility. “It's a place where there's a degree of normalcy” the boys may never have experienced before.

So what many of the more privileged might see as Spartan rooms might be seen by whom the family calls “clients” as luxuries: spacious, safe and comfortable.

Never mind the two-bunkbeds-per rooms that have no doors on them, the monitors in the halls at all times and the chores and rules, including a posted mandate that pants “are not to sag.” Clients get their three squares and snacks and organized days out for movies and other entertainment. They typically go to school — whether a local public school or working toward a GED with tutors — and can be part of extracurricular activities.

And plenty more privileges await — unless misbehavior leads to restrictions on those opportunities.

“You can't change these kids; you can't change anyone,” Johnson said. “You just try to be as effective as possible, and they make the change.”

Sometimes there are fights and other complications. Sometimes things don't work out after kids go through the program.

Once, Thompson remembers, they took in a gang member who had shot somebody three times.

“He completed our program and went back to where he was from,” Thompson said. “Within a year, we read about him and he was dead. He got killed in prison. It happens.

“Some you know you're not going to get through to, regardless. But ... they get a chance.”

A chance they might not have had if not for Robinson's vision. A chance that Thompson says led to one former client becoming a millionaire businessman and another to a career in the military, and any number of other “if not for” stories.

Johnson likes to tell about the kids who used to be at the home who had jobs on the construction team that built the gym facility and hearing them yell out, “Mr. Johnny, Mr. Johnny.”

He thinks of the kid who couldn't tie his own shoes when he got there and is a funeral director over in Tulua now.

And then there's the framed handwritten letter hung on a wall. It was sent from jail two years ago by Delario Woods Sr., 41 at the time. Even as he struggles with “a big mistake I made,” Woods still feels connected to the home.

“I got raised by a guy who played in the first Super Bowl (smiley face). So proud of Dad, he's a great guy and he does so much for at-risk kids (that there) should be a book about him called ‘Super Dad.’ ...

“I tell everyone I meet my Dad is a loving white man (smiley face). Of course they don't believe (it). Don't matter, though. He's my Dad, always has (been) and always will be.”

Jarring as it might be to know that he was in jail, the letter stood for something more fundamental. Woods still felt hope and a sense of accountability and belonging in the world, another way of saying how much this work matters — and that the chances it provides are a never-ending story.

So, sure, recognition from the Hall of Fame would get more notice and be a terrific thing for Robinson. As much as he deserves that bust in Canton, Ohio, as much as his family craves this for him, it would be only the second-most meaningful achievement in the life of a man who stirringly reminds us what's possible after the glory days.

“Johnny has never dwelled on it,” Wanda said. “He's a peaceful man and never talks about it.”

“He was the best, and I think he should be in the Hall of Fame, but he can be content. A lot of people can't be.”

Chicago Tribune
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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ADIEU TO THE AIRWAVES

WFMT's Carl Grapentine prepares to sign off after 22 years

For the past 22 years, music lovers across the Chicago area have awoken to the sounds of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms ... and Grapentine.

Unlike the three Bs, the latter is not known for having composed musical masterworks. But Carl Grapentine has presented recordings of them on WFMT-FM 98.7 with unflagging warmth, erudition and chesty tones. In so doing, he has endeared himself to just about anyone who values what he calls "the greatest hits of the last 500 years."

Alas, Grapentine's remarkably enduring run on Chicago's airwaves (which included an earlier stint on WFMT starting in 1986 and another on long-gone WNIB-FM 97.1) ends July 27.



HOWARD REICH
 On Music

On that day, Grapentine, 69, will awaken at 4:15 a.m., as always. He'll spend half an hour getting ready, drive to McDonald's to pick up two sausage burritos and a large diet Coke and head into the small, dimly lit broadcast booth at the vast studio complex that houses WFMT and WTTW-Ch. 11 on the Northwest Side.

Come 5:58 a.m., Grapentine will begin his work, playing music, offering anecdotes, marking famous composers' birthdays and otherwise bringing sorely needed notes of calm and culture to our increasingly

Turn to **Grapentine, Page 4**



BRETT BEINER PHOTO

From left, Matt Codina (Scotty Moore), Eddie Clendening (Elvis Presley), Zach Lentino (Bill Black) perform in the musical "Heartbreak Hotel" at the Broadway Playhouse.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Heartbreak Hotel' ★★ 1/2

Jukebox biography has its Elvis, but needs the real story

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

"Heartbreak Hotel," the biographical Elvis musical from the creator of the Broadway shows "Million Dollar Quartet" and "Baby It's You," begins with a spirited gospel performance in an African-American church. Its point: Elvis became a superstar only because he was a white kid who sounded like he was black.

That inconvenient truth about the forced marriage of rockabilly and rhythm and blues has been either ignored or papered over by any number of other

estate-authorized, Elvis-themed entertainments I've seen over the years. So it is to writer and director Floyd Muttrux's credit that he starts his new jukebox show in the sanctuary.

"Heartbreak Hotel," which opened Sunday night at the Broadway Playhouse in Chicago, has three terrific African-American singers — Geno Henderson, Takesha Meshe Kizart and Katherine Lee Bourne — in its cast, but, alas, not enough people to really stage the scene where it first dawned on Sam Phillips (Matt Mc-

Turn to **Heartbreak, Page 3**

MY WORST MOMENT

'Queen Sugar' star endures a wardrobe malfunction

BY NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

"Queen Sugar" star Bianca Lawson started her acting career early, landing roles as a teen in '90s shows such as "Saved by the Bell: The New Class," "Sister, Sister" and "Dawson's Creek." She was acting in commercials when she was even younger.

Having worked on sets since she was 9, does that experience come in handy on the OWN series, since she shares many of her "Queen Sugar" scenes with child actor Ethan Hutchison, who plays her young son?

"You know, I never felt like a child actor, I just felt like an actor," Lawson said. "I never felt like anyone treated me differently. People weren't handling me with kid gloves; the adults on the set treated me like I was a peer. So I approach Ethan the same way. He's a thespian and he's doing his work. He's very into the character and the moments of the scene and the great thing about him is that we can improvise. These characters are so alive for him that he can go with you anywhere. So I'm not like, 'OK, you're a little kid!' It's more like, you're here to



ROY ROCHLIN/GETTY

Things didn't go as planned for Bianca Lawson during a "Westworld" audition.

work. Let's do it!"

A few years ago Lawson became related to Beyonce through marriage — her father, actor Richard Lawson, married Tina Knowles in 2015 — so when a project like "Everything is Love" comes out, is it a surprise? Or does she get any inklings or hints ahead of time?

"Ummmm, I will say certain things I knew about and — it's, uh, there's always projects in the mix. There's always things going on. So certain things I've known about and certain things I'm like, 'Oh wow, this is amazing!' So, you know — I've answered your question without answering it!" she laughed.

"But really for me it's wonderful to be in a tribe of people who are always cre-

Turn to **Worst, Page 4**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MATT ROURKE/AP 2016

Cardi B, top, has 10 MTV award nominations while the Carters — aka Beyoncé and Jay Z — earned eight.

Cardi B, Carters lead MTV VMA noms

Rapper Cardi B, the Carters, Childish Gambino and Drake lead the 2018 MTV Video Music Awards nominations, tipping the scales in favor of hip-hop and R&B artists this year.

Cardi B earned 10 nominations and power couple the Carters — aka Beyoncé and Jay Z — earned eight, while Childish Gambino and Drake tied with seven nominations apiece, the network announced Monday.

Bruno Mars, Ariana Grande, Camila Cabello, Ed Sheeran, Khalid, Young Thug, Alessia Cara, Dua Lipa, Janella Monae, Shawn Mendes, SZA and Taylor Swift rounded out the top nominees across the gender-neutral categories, MTV said in a statement, noting that their “reach and influence have elevated music’s relevancy within the cultural conversation.”

“It has already been a monumental year in music, and this year’s VMAs will take things to a whole new level,” said Bruce Gillmer, head of Music and Music Talent, Global Entertainment Group for Viacom. “The extraordinary group of nominees have amazed us with their talent and inspired us with their creativity — and when you get them together for one night, anything is possible.”

Returning to Radio City Music Hall in New York, the ceremony will air on both coasts at 9 p.m. Aug. 20. The venue will host the show for the 12th time and was home to the inaugural VMAs in 1984.

—Variety



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Miranda to publish picture book: Lin-Manuel Miranda is working on a picture book that he hopes will inspire young people. “Gmorning, Gnight!: Little Pep Talks for Me & You” will be published Oct. 23, Random House announced Tuesday. It will feature “affirmations” the “Hamilton” playwright has posted on Twitter over the years. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to charitable organizations for education, literacy and other initiatives.

Grammys to return to LA: The 61st annual Grammy Awards will return to Los Angeles and air on CBS on Feb. 10. The Recording Academy said Tuesday that the show will take place at the Staples Center. Nominations for the 84 categories will be announced Dec. 5. At this year’s show, held in New York City, Bruno Mars won album, song and record of the year.

T.I. arrested on assault charges: Prosecutors this month charged rapper T.I. with simple assault, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct following an altercation outside his Atlanta area home in May. Henry County Deputy Police Chief Mike Ireland said at the time that T.I. had lost his key and the guard wouldn’t let him in the neighborhood. According to the police report, T.I. was eventually allowed inside but walked back to the guard, demanding his name. Police were called and T.I. was arrested but later released on bail.

July 18 birthdays: Actor James Brolin is 78. Actor Vin Diesel is 51. Rapper M.I.A. is 43. Actress Kristen Bell is 38. Singer Ryan Cabrera is 36.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family estrangement baffles parents

Dear Amy: Our adult son “James” lives on his own and has a successful career. Suddenly, he has cut off all communication with his two loving parents — my wife and me. Just three months ago we were all enjoying a birthday lunch (for me), where James introduced his new girlfriend. He and his brother provided a very thoughtful and generous gift, and I thanked them both, sincerely. Since that day James has not responded to any communication.

My wife and I are tearing ourselves apart seeking a reason for this estrangement. At first I wondered if he was having professional difficulties or even feeling suicidal, but he maintains a good relationship with his younger brother. It seems the grievance is with us. I’ve offered to meet up and apologize for any transgression, but he won’t. I’ve offered that “adults can’t resolve problems in silence” — to no avail.

His new girlfriend seems to be the only variable in the family equation that has changed. Is she manipulating him?

Our family is small and we love being together a few times a year. James’ silent protest has now destroyed these future functions. Amy, we want our son back in our lives. What do we do?

— Shutout

Dear Shutout: I shared your query with Karl Pillemer, director of the Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research at Cornell University, who is studying family estrangement.

Pillemer responds, “In a survey conducted by Cor-

nell, I asked respondents whether they were estranged (no longer had contact with) one of these relatives: father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. Over one-fifth (22 percent) of this nationally representative sample reported having one of these estrangements. Therefore, people experiencing estrangement should know that they are by no means alone.”

Anecdotally, almost every family I know (including my own) has at least one estranged family member. The reasons can be varied, and complex.

In your case, I agree that your son’s new relationship seems to be the main variable. Abusive or controlling partners can isolate people from their loved ones. You and/or your wife should call him at work to see if he could meet you that same day for coffee. Be cautious about blaming his girlfriend for his actions; this would cause him to dig in further.

Do NOT allow this to “destroy” your family. Painful as this is, you should carry on as a family. Keep including and inviting “James” (and his girlfriend) to all functions. Do your best to connect, without overwhelming him.

You and your wife should see a therapist for support and ideas.

Dear Amy: My husband and I host an Independence Day barbecue every year and invite our friends. We provide all the necessary food, including a vegetarian option.

Every year, at least 70 percent of the guests ask what they can bring. If I tell them not to bring any-

thing, many bring things anyway, and then some of the folks who didn’t bring anything feel bad, so they bring things the next year.

Some guests seem annoyed that I don’t give them more direction. I am a little annoyed that it doesn’t seem possible nowadays to host a party that’s not a potluck. What are my reasonable options?

— Host with the Most

Dear Host: A July Fourth barbecue is different from a dinner party. People do feel compelled to bring something — anything. You could handle this by giving a clear and modest directive: “One bottle of root beer would be most welcome.” Or you could use this party to host a mini food drive for your local pantry. Asking guests to bring canned goods might satisfy multiple needs.

Dear Amy: I could not believe your homophobic answer to “Mama Bear,” who was trying to protect her bisexual son from his homophobic aunt. You should never give advice to anyone.

— Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: My answer was supportive of this teen (and his mother). I reminded them it is not their duty to discuss his sexuality to someone who is hateful toward gay people. Her bigotry is her problem; I felt these two were taking on her problem and in danger of making it their own.

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WONDERY
SunSentinel

‘Nature is taking over,’ says ‘Walking Dead’ showrunner

By JOE OTTERSON
Variety

“The Walking Dead’s” new showrunner, Angela Kang, is poised to give the AMC zombie apocalypse series its first major reset in years.

Kang, who was awarded the show’s top spot in January, is now deep into work on Season 9. Speaking with Variety, Kang said she has been toying with ways to make her mark on the series in her new role.

“I really love the section of story that we’re telling,” she said. “We’re playing with time. We’re playing with the style of the show a little bit. Obviously the show has an established feel that we want to keep. That said, we want to keep things fresh, so I’ve had these great conversations with our (staff) about amp-

ing up the look of the show. We’re doing some interesting things with sound this season too.”

“And because we’re jumping forward in time, there will be some exciting new things about the look of the show,” she continued. “The world is starting to break down, and nature is taking over. It’s moved away from cars and bullets and is much more horses and hand weapons. It’s a fun evolution we’re playing with.”

Of course with that fun also comes pressure.

“It’s really exciting to work on the show, so I try to think of it not as pressure but rather the responsibility to tell the best story we can tell,” she said. “I love these characters so much, and I’m still a fan of the comics, which are coming out as we write the show.”

Kang is a “Walking Dead” veteran, having first joined the show as a story editor and later writer in Season 2, being updated to producer at the beginning of Season 3. She was promoted to co-executive producer at the outset of Season 5.

Kang comes in at a time of uncertainty for “The Walking Dead.” On top of ratings declines, there are reports that series star Andrew Lincoln is poised to exit the show after this season.

Those circumstances have had some fans wondering if there is an endgame in sight. Kang, however, remains mum on the subject.

“I feel like that’s not really my place to comment on that,” she said. “I’m focused on making a great season.”

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

<p>TODAY AT 2:00PM & 7:30PM TOMORROW AT 7:30PM</p> <p>WAITRESS</p> <p>Cadillac Palace Theatre 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>	<p>TONIGHT AT 7:30PM TOMORROW AT 7:30PM</p> <p>from the creator of the record-breaking MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET</p> <p>HEARTBREAK HOTEL</p> <p>Broadway Playhouse 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>	<p>TONIGHT AT 7:30PM TOMORROW AT 7:30PM</p> <p>2016 TONY WINNER! BEST MUSICAL REVIVAL</p> <p>THE COLOR PURPLE</p> <p>Auditorium Theatre 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>
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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Jukebox tropes aside, a sincere attempt

Heartbreak, from Page 1

Kenzie), as it later will Colonel Parker (Jerry Kernion), how to profit by embracing musical change and a new sexual permissiveness without offending racists. Thus you can see a few white performers toward the wings, half-apologetically in the scene, as if Memphis churches were integrated in 1954.

That issue is emblematic, really, of how “Heartbreak Hotel” cannot decide how far to go in its embrace of its most timely and most important theme. It needs to go a whole lot further: Not only is it the right thing to do, but it would mean that this new show, which has Broadway aspirations like its predecessors, would avoid so many of the tired tropes of the biographical musical of the male recording artist. You surely know them well: The pushy manager (heck, the Colonel was ground zero), the loved-but-neglected girlfriend (movingly played by Erin Burniston) who finally walks away, and the growing sense of alienation felt by the celebrity, no matter how fast and far his star is rising.

It’s a bit of a mess — like “The Cher Show” earlier this summer, “Heartbreak Hotel” doesn’t fall apart in the last 20 minutes, it doesn’t really have a last 20 minutes. But you wouldn’t call the show cheap. Nor exploitational.

The piece has license from the Presley estate (which might well have influenced all I have written about above), and there is a sincere and mostly successful desire to seriously render the King’s hits as authentically as possible, especially those from early in his



BRETT BEINER PHOTO

Eddie Clendening takes on the role of Elvis in “Heartbreak Hotel,” showing at the Broadway Playhouse.

career.

There are enough highly skilled musicians involved here (I’m talking Matt Codina, Zach Lentino, Colte Julian, Alicia McCracken Morgan and others) to please the true Elvis aficionado, and I have the utmost respect for Eddie Clendening as Presley.

Clendening is no sleazy, hip-wiggling Elvis impersonator of the Las Vegas school, but a deep

diver and a student of the raw, formative years of his dauntingly familiar character. Many of his interpretive choices — which I remember in earlier form from the original Broadway cast of “Million Dollar Quartet” — are counterintuitive, which means that he has a palpable aversion to cliché, which makes him all the more interesting to watch.

If you were to try and really

articulate the core of his work here, it’s an interpretation of how a fundamentally shy young man found musical definition and expression without even remotely overcoming his destructive insecurity. Clendening has a way of swallowing his words, which was slightly true of Elvis, but Elvis was Elvis and it doesn’t help Clendening connect with the audience. If he could amplify

When: Through Sept. 30

Where: Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$35-\$75 at 800-775-2000 and www.broadwayinchicago.com

things just a little, he will be an Elvis of truly compelling interest. And if you have an Elvis show to sell, such a performance takes you a long way.

He’ll need a better script to surround him, of course. “Heartbreak Hotel” has all the familiar scenes at Sun Records, with the Colonel and so on. The storytelling is by the DJ Dewey Phillips (Julian), which does the job but makes the piece feel too much like “Memphis” and so many other jukebox shows.

Hopefully, more work will get done.

Actually, the individual scenes with Phillips aren’t bad at all for the genre — in fact, the show gives useful prominence to Phillips’ assistant, Marion (the excellent Darcy Jo Wood), credited here with persuading her overly purist (and indebted) boss to take a chance on a new sound — or, more accurately, an appropriated sound. You can thoroughly enjoy all the Elvis hits (and you’ll hear at least 30 of them here) and still be ready and willing to better understand that all-American origin story.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Film sees American Dream through Elvis

By AKIVA GOTTLIEB
Los Angeles Times

Eugene Jarecki doesn’t do small stories. The documentary director calls himself “a big-game hunter,” confidently tackling the sort of big abstract concepts and systems that don’t seem to lend themselves to film.

“I often feel like the elephant in the room is being danced around,” he said recently. “We talk about a microscopic incident rather than the bigger picture of which that incident is only a case study.”

“All my life I have found that people think that there is greater dignity working in the particular than in the universal. But my fear is that when we work in the particular, we ignore the capacity for a broader systems analysis.”

With “Why We Fight,” he examined American imperialism and the military-industrial complex through the prism of the Iraq war, and “The House I Live In” diagnosed the four-decade failure of the U.S. war on drugs and the exponential growth of America’s prison system. Both documentaries won a Sundance Grand Jury Prize and a Peabody Award.

In his latest film, “The King,” released by Oscilloscope Laboratories, the system in question is America itself. The movie opens July 20 at the Music Box Theatre and in other area theaters July 27. Jarecki fashions an associative, collage-like narrative about the meteoric rise and perceived decline of the American Dream — told largely via the story of Elvis Presley.

When Presley’s Rolls-Royce came up for auction, Jarecki’s production team purchased it for an undisclosed price.

Sitting behind the wheel of the car, the filmmaker zigzags the country from Tupelo, Miss., to Hollywood, picking up along the way an assortment of talking (and



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Director Eugene Jarecki, left, examines the American dream through the life of Elvis Presley, right, in his movie “The King.”

singing) heads — Greil Marcus, Chuck D and Ashton Kutcher are among the eclectic crew — who opine on Presley’s iconic power, the politics of race, and the ravages of neoliberal capitalism.

Jarecki, an ardent intellectual who speaks in authoritative complete sentences, is also something of an expert on defense and foreign policy issues; he founded the Eisenhower Project, a think tank dedicated to antiwar strategy, and is the author of a book called “The American Way of War.”

In conversation, Jarecki remained enthralled by his film’s central metaphor: “Almost every movie I’ve made is passionately focused on the state of the American Dream,” he said. “Who is more definitive of the American Dream than Elvis Presley?”

Though he sees the film as a “loving portrait” of the singer, Jarecki said that the trailer for “The King” has already provoked

a “vitriolic and hateful and angry” response. Presley, of course, has been the subject of countless films and documentaries, most of them more traditional than Jarecki’s, including the three-hour “Elvis Presley: The Searcher,” which premiered on HBO in the spring.

“In many ways, what I seem to have attacked is a mythology about Elvis, which is really a mythology about our sense of the American Dream,” Jarecki said over lunch this month in West Hollywood. “What they’re afraid of is I might grab their Kool-Aid and take it away from them. And we do drink Kool-Aid in this society. We delude ourselves a lot about who we are and what we’re up to. We’ve been doing outrageous things all along, alongside beautiful and majestic things, and Elvis is all wrapped up in that — the beautiful, the ugly, the extraordinary, the pedestrian.”



OSCILLOSCOPE LABORATORIES

But Presley isn’t the whole story. “The King” organizes itself around another bigger-than-life figure who is currently the president of the United States, and though he appears in “The King,” Jarecki would rather not refer to him by name.

“We have our airwaves dominated by figures who traffic in chaos,” he said. “And it’s important to marginalize those voices. This film would be the same today with or without [his election]. When I started the film, that person was a laughing stock and a nuisance ruining the New York skyline. He wasn’t headed for the White House.”

Even if Trump hadn’t won, Jarecki said “The King” would be relevant today, “because no country that is healthy could possibly have come close to ending up with this guy.”

“The King” originally premiered at the 2017 Cannes Film

Festival under the title “Promised Land.” In the intervening year, the director re-cut it into “a vastly different film,” and despite the erasure of the patriotic-sounding title, he said it’s a decision born of optimism.

“I’m not in the business of doing an autopsy on the American Dream,” he said. “I’m in the business of promoting healthy democracy, if I can. The film wasn’t finished with that idea. As I continued editing, I started to see the bigger picture, a context into which [Trump’s election] figured.”

“And I would say, confidently, that an extraordinary thing has happened in the year since then. In that year, alongside all of the horrors that this chapter of American history has introduced us to, I have also seen, in counter-reaction to the horrors, the birth of the most significant social movements I’ve seen in my lifetime.”

‘Jeopardy’ invites Wheaton contestant back after clue typo

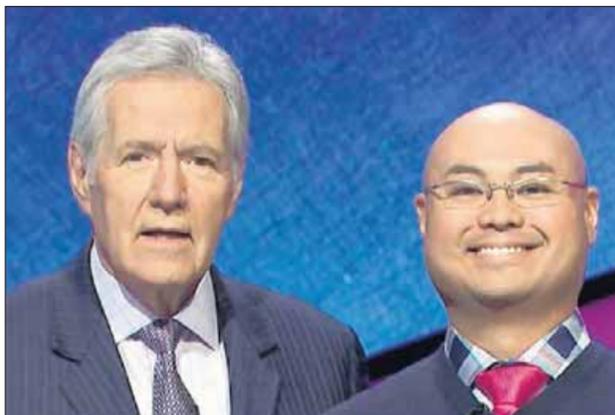
By TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

“Jeopardy” is inviting a Wheaton contestant back to the show because of a typo in the “Final Jeopardy” clue on Friday’s episode.

Vincent Valenzuela, an internal customer service manager who works in Rolling Meadows, is scheduled to tape another episode of “Jeopardy” on July 23. A “Jeopardy” rep said the text of the clue given to Valenzuela and his competitors differed from the way host Alex Trebek read the clue.

Valenzuela, 43, taped Friday’s episode in March. He trailed early in the show, but stood out in the second round when he cursed as he incorrectly answered a clue about the phrase “known associates.” He was bleeped by the show’s censor.

“I curse occasionally, and it just



JEOPARDY PRODUCTIONS

Wheaton’s Vincent Valenzuela competed on Friday’s episode of “Jeopardy,” but because of a typo in a clue, he has been invited back.

happened to slip out. Before I even realized it came out, it came out,” Valenzuela told the Tribune by phone.

Valenzuela made a comeback and held a small lead going into “Final Jeopardy.” The clue was: “This slang term for an environ-

mentalist is literally true of groups that used passive resistance vs. deforestation, as in India in 1973.”

Valenzuela’s competitors, returning champion Michelle Cabral and Los Angeles writer Bryan Rucker, both gave the correct answer: “What is a tree hugger?”

Valenzuela also wrote “tree hugger” down, but then crossed it out and wrote scientist “Carl Sagan.” He said the clue that was posted on the screen for the contestants read: “His slang term...”

“That completely changes it when you re-read it. It sounds like they’re looking for a person’s name and so I just grabbed a person who was big in the environment and who would have been a contemporary in the ‘70s, and so I came up with Carl Sagan,” Valenzuela said. “It was very devastating, but they realized that a mistake had been made.”

Valenzuela bid enough to win the game if he had stuck with “tree hugger,” but instead, he came in third place. Cabral won the episode for a two-day total of \$36,600.

Valenzuela said he is looking forward to his return visit to “Jeopardy.”

“I think I’m a little more relaxed about my preparations, and now I know what to expect. I was extremely tense going into this because it’s really been a lifelong dream. I’ve been watching ‘Jeopardy’ since I was 10, and it’s my favorite quiz show ever,” Valenzuela said.

“I am definitely going to try not to curse this time and to be more polished, but I can’t promise anything.”

“Jeopardy” airs at 3:30 p.m. weekdays on WLS-Ch. 7.

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Radio host played centuries of hits

Grapentine, from Page 1

distressed, raucous world.

Then, at 10 a.m., he'll sign off, retiring to his home state of Michigan, where he'll continue to be the "stadium voice" of the University of Michigan Marching Band (49th season coming up) and call the games' play-by-play (14th year) at his beloved alma mater.

To this day, Grapentine refers to his gig as "a dream job."

"I go sit in a room and listen to music and occasionally say something into a piece of metal, and they pay me to do it," explains Grapentine.

"But to other people, I'm a guest in their home every day. I'm there in the bedroom when they're getting dressed.

"I'll run into friends and say: 'Man, I haven't seen you in ages.'"

"And they'll say, 'Well, I guess, but I feel like I see you every day.'"

At best, a gifted announcer on a superb station such as WFMT can achieve remarkable intimacy with his followers.

So why is Grapentine giving that up?

"I'm tired after 42 years of morning shows," says the man who has spent 46 years in radio (including 13 in Detroit before coming to Chicago).

And waking up at 4:15 a.m. has its downside.

That Grapentine became the go-to voice for classical music every morning on our airwaves came as something of a surprise to him, considering that he had very different plans as a music student at the University of Michigan.

"First I thought I was going to be a band director," recalls Grapentine. "Then I thought I was going to be a choral director. Then I was going to follow in my father's footsteps and become a minister, my mother being a music teacher.

"And instead I ran away to be in show business."

He began broadcasting in 1972, eventually becoming a fixture on Detroit's airwaves, "but I couldn't turn down WFMT, being a part of this.

"The first few months were difficult, getting used to all the new ways of doing things. After being a big fish in a smaller pond, now I was the low guy on the totem pole, and I was a little bit homesick."

But the chance to do a couple morning shows a week, starting in 1986, and therefore choosing what to play and what to say, proved enticing. And though



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Carl Grapentine's broadcasts have been a balm to Chicago's classical music listeners for decades.

Grapentine left WFMT in 1990 to take on mornings on WNIB, he again couldn't resist the call of WFMT in 1996, this time to host the morning show five days a week.

What will he miss?

"Just being able to share," he says. "I'm sure it will take me a while to for me stop reacting to something and saying: 'Oh, I can play such-and-such on the air.'"

What won't he miss, aside from hearing the alarm rattling at 4:15 a.m.?

"Complaints about the content of the news have quadrupled," says Grapentine. "Most of it from conservatives, but also from liberals who say: 'Your news is too conservative.'"

"We just read from the AP wire!"

The good news for Grapentine's uncounted fans is that his voice won't be gone. He'll record a daily "Carl's Almanac" segment that will air at 7:30 a.m. weekdays starting Sept. 3. And later, probably in the New Year, he'll create a podcast that a WFMT release calls "Carl's most popular commentaries. Topics include 'A Funny

"... To other people, I'm a guest in their home every day. I'm there in the bedroom when they're getting dressed. I'll run into friends and say: 'Man, I haven't seen you in ages.' And they'll say, 'Well, I guess, but I feel like I see you every day.'"

Thing Happened at the Opera,' 'Sinners and Saints,' and 'Classical Music in the Movies.'"

"As I like to say," adds Grapentine, "I'll be doing all the best parts of my job — just not getting up at 4:15 anymore."

Chicago Jazz Philharmonic

Ten years ago, trumpeter-conductor Orbert Davis led his Chicago Jazz Philharmonic in the world premiere of "Hope in Action," a four-movement suite penned to celebrate the 90th birthday of South African leader and revered humanist Nelson Mandela.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate died in 2013, at age 95, and this year's centennial of his birth inspired Davis and the CJP to revive "Hope in Action" Monday evening on the same stage where it had been unveiled: Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park.

A decade later, the piece sounded still more moving and dramatically effective than it had the first time around. Back then, I'd observed that "though the hour-long work could explore only a few pivotal moments in Mandela's life, it nonetheless proved surprisingly effective in portraying the man's emotional inner life — at least as Davis understands it."

This time, Davis moved briskly through the piece, giving it a narrative arc that accentuated the highs and lows of Mandela's story. To hear the CJP conjure the sounds of sorrow, heroism and joy — while Ron OJ Parson delivered Mandela's own words — was to appreciate anew the great man's struggles and triumphs in the most visceral way possible: through music.

Chicago singer Dee Alexander reprised her role, that extraordinarily supple voice soaring above orchestral waves of sound. Alto saxophonist Rajiv Halim took the spot that had been played by South African saxophonist Zim Ngqawana, Halim offering edgy, tumultuous, ferociously intense, Chicago-style oration.

One of these days, the world will recognize the stature and depth of Davis' long-form compositions. Judging by the ovations for this performance, Chicago already knows.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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A messy faux pas for Bianca Lawson

Worst, from Page 1

ating at a high level."

Sometimes though, things don't work out as planned. When asked to recall her worst moment for this column, it was an audition for an HBO series that came to mind.

My worst moment ...

"There was this wonderful, wonderful part on 'Westworld' and I just love the subject matter, of AI and the difference between humans and a robots. I was super excited about auditioning for it. It was very hush-hush when I went in for it and they didn't tell me which part it was for and I wasn't sure specifically who she was going to be, but I believe it was one of the prostitutes. I was so excited about it and I wanted every element to be perfect.

"This particular character, I felt she needed — this is so funny, so ridiculous — there's this bra, I don't know if you remember them, I got it years ago at Frederick's of Hollywood and the padding inside is a gel. It's like a water bra, but it's not water; I don't even know what's inside that padding. I really wanted the look to be so specific. It was a seductive scene and I felt like it would make me feel a different way in my body and I would move a different way in my body if I wore this bra. So I was very specific about the look and the dress and having this hourglass shape a little bit.

"So right as I'm about to go in for the audition I notice there was this one little spot on my dress and I was like, 'Oh no, did I drop water on here?' Anyway I go in. And I'm doing the scene. And I'm starting to notice that my hands feel oily and my dress was sticking to me. And what happened was, the bra had burst somehow! It was a thick goopy oil and I was covered in it, because while I was doing the scene, I guess I had been touching my body and my face and my hair. So I looked like 'Carrie' — but not blood, it was just this oil. Like someone had



SKIP BOLEN/WARNER BROS.

On "Queen Sugar," Bianca Lawson plays Darla, a recovering drug addict struggling to connect with her family.

"I looked liked 'Carrie' — but not blood, it was just this oil. Like someone had thrown oil on me!"

thrown oil on me! I was co-vered. This is all happening while I'm doing this audition! The dress was a delicate chiffon, it was a vintage dress, and it was stuck to my body and dripping. Oh my God.

"I was really embarrassed. But I was also like, just do the best you can. Ignore it. It is what it is."

Did anyone in the room saying anything?

"Luckily, they stayed present in the scene with me. But I was

horrified! They weren't going to say anything about it, but I was like, 'What is this? Why am I covered in this?' And then one of the assistants was like, 'I've never seen, even heard of one of those bras breaking,' and I was like, 'Me neither!' Everyone was so lovely about it — 'Oh, these things happen' — but I was like, whoever is going to be watching this audition tape is going to be like, 'What's wrong with her? What is she covered in? What is that?'

"It all started with that one little spot. I was drenched. I'm trying to think if it was coming from one side or both — like, if I was lopsided at that point. Possibly. It was a nightmare! A disaster. I looked so crazy. I went into the bathroom afterward and I must have used an entire roll of paper towels in there trying to clean up. And it wouldn't stop! I had to wear it home because I had nothing else to put on, so the whole drive home I was sitting in

this pool of oil gel and hoping it's nontoxic.

"The irony is that I was worried about this one little spot. If I only knew what it was going to become! If nothing else, I got a good story out of it. I've never even heard of one of those things bursting before. What are the chances?"

The takeaway ...

"You can't control things. (Stuff) happens! I wanted every single element to be perfect and (laughs) ..."

"If you allow yourself to get distracted and throw in the towel, you'd never get anything done. And that's part of the discipline of the work.

"And when you're auditioning, the look doesn't really matter. The essence of the character has to come through. It's interesting because sometimes I don't really fuss that much about the look. But for this one, I wanted to

create the illusion of a different kind of woman than how you would normally perceive me. I want to create this visual transformation.

"But I approach every character differently. With Darla on 'Queen Sugar,' the note for the audition was actually the complete opposite of what I did. They wanted her to be very put together. All the other actresses there were dressed up and they looked really stunning and stylish and this and that.

"But I don't know, there was something about her that was very raw to me and I wanted to go in and be incredibly simple and completely unadorned and clean. I loved the idea of her being so exposed and not hiding behind makeup and hair. So I was in just some old jean shorts and a tank top, no makeup, my hair just in a messy bun. That made me feel more connected to the Darla that was on the page for me. So for that, it wasn't like, 'OK, I want to do exactly what they are looking for' — I wasn't attached to getting the role or figuring out what they wanted. I just wanted to have the experience of my version of her. Just for myself. I loved this character so I went in and did the version of Darla that I would love to play — how she jumped off the page for me.

"And the first day on Season 1, when I went into work, I had my hair in a messy bun and they were like, 'Perfect! The hair is perfect!' Because it was real. I didn't want it to look like the TV version. I wanted her to look like someone you would see in an AA meeting. What would a real person look like in that situation, not what a TV version would look like. So I love that they allowed me to keep that. I would have been a different character in my gut, in my soul, in how she was going to filter out of me if I had been all done up and glam. I wouldn't have connected to her in the same way."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Gabriel Macht

"Suits" (8 p.m., USA): A flagship series for USA, this legal dramedy has reinvented itself more than once during the past seven seasons, but faces new challenges in Season 8, with the departure of key original cast members Gina Torres, Patrick J. Adams and Meghan Markle. Tonight's premiere finds stalwart law-firm colleagues Harvey, Louis and Donna (Gabriel Macht, Rick Hoffman and Sarah Rafferty) continuing their courtroom battles.

"MasterChef" (7 p.m., FOX): As fans of this show know by now, "mystery box challenges" are to be expected, and the remaining contestants face one in the new episode "The Big Not Easy." The available ingredients primarily are seafood, and the cooks have to pick two items from the box to use in preparing a dish. The resulting elimination round involves Salisbury steak. Gordon Ramsay is the host, as well as a judge along with Joe Bastianich and Aaron Sanchez.

"Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back" (8 p.m., FOX): "La Serenata" is the name of this episode, and also of the Los Angeles restaurant that needs Gordon Ramsay's help here. The current owner has struggled to maintain his family's history (and, in particular, his father's) with the Mexican eatery, prompting Ramsay to give both the physical location and the menu an overhaul — using what's available in the Hell on Wheels mobile unit, and doing what's possible within 24 hours.

"Code Black" (9 p.m., CBS): The medical drama ends its three-season run in a big way, as an airplane collides with the eighth floor of the hospital in "The Business of Saving Lives." Noa's (Emily Tyra) life is in Mario's (Benjamin Hollingsworth) hands after she's involved in a car accident. Willis (Rob Lowe) comes clean with his feelings for Rox (Moon Bloodgood).

"Reverie" (9 p.m., NBC): Just when she thinks she might have gotten the hang of operating in a virtual-reality world, Mara (Sarah Shahi) finds a big wrench thrown into the proceedings in the new episode "The Black Mandala." An offshoot known as Dark Reveries changes the game for her and the people she tries to help — and in potentially lethal ways.

"Colony" (9:01 p.m., USA): With support from the Outliers, Will (Josh Holloway) engages in a desperate battle to save Everett Kynes (Wayne Brady) from a grim fate at the hands of Snyder (Peter Jacobson) and his IGA army in a new episode called simply "Bonzo." Sarah Wayne Calies, Tory Kittles and Alex Neustaedter also star.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Bryan Cranston, Aaron Paul, Anna Gunn, Dean Norris, Betsy Brandt, RJ Mitte, Giancarlo Esposito and Vince Gilligan.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Amanda Seyfried; actor Daveed Diggs; Wiz Khalifa and Swae Lee perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV personalities Anderson Cooper and Andy Cohen; actor Dominic Cooper; Beck performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Businessman Magic Johnson; actor Lakeith Stanfield; Lil Baby 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, JULY 18

	PM	MOVIES				MOVIES			
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	TKO: Total Knock Out (N) ©	Big Brother (N) ©	Code Black: "The Business of Saving Lives." (Series Finale) (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC	5	Ellen's Game of Games ©	World of Dance ©	Reverie: "The Black Mandala." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC	7	The 2018 ESPYS Celebrating the best moments of the year in sports, from the Microsoft Theater in Los Angeles. (N) (Live) ©			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	Valkyrie (PG-13/08) ** Tom Cruise. ©			Colors (R,'88) *** Sean Penn. ©			
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Earth's Natural Wonders -- Life at the Extremes (N)	Himalaya: Kingdoms of the Sky (N) ©	NOVA © ♦			
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦			
CABLE	Bounce	26.5	One on One	One on One	Jet Li's Fearless (PG-13/06) *** Jet Li, Betty Sun.	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©		
	FOX	32	MasterChef: "The Big Not Easy." (N) ©	Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell (N)	Law & Order: "Quit Claim." ©	Law & Order: "Illegal." ©	Law ♦		
	Ion	38	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Quit Claim." ©	Law & Order: "Illegal." ©	Law ♦			
	TeleM	44	Exatlon (N) ©	Sin Senos Si (N)	El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)			
	CW	50	Girl Got Game (N) ©	The Originals (N) ©	Dateline ©	Dateline ©			
	UniMas	60	La jefa del campeón	La jefa del campeón	Game time con Yordi	Game time ♦			
	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)	El Chapo (N)	Noticias (N)			
	AE		Ozzy & Jack's	Ozzy & Jack's (N)	(9:01) Wahlburgers (N)	Ozzy ♦			
	AMC		Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (G,'71) *** Gene Wilder.	Willy Wonka ♦					
ANIM		Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools (N)	(9:02) Animal Cries ©	Insane ♦				
BBCA		Planet Earth: Life ©	Planet Earth: S. Pacific	Planet Earth: Life ©	Earth ©				
BET		♦ (6:35) The Wood (R,'99) ** Omar Epps, Taye Diggs.	(8:57) Just Wright (PG,'10) ** © ♦						
BIGTEN		Big Ten Elite ©	Penn State	Football	Football	Iowa ♦			
BRAVO		Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC (N)	Real (N)	Shahs	Watch (N)			
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	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	Daily (N) ♦			
DISC		Misfit Garage: Fired (N)	Misfit Garage (N) ©	Sticker Shock (N) ©	Misfit ♦				
DISN		Andi Mack	Raven	Big City	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice: Andi Mack		
E!		Botched ©	Botched (Season Finale) (N) ©	Very Cavallari ©	E! News ♦				
ESPN		2018 World Series of Poker: Big One for One Drop.	Body 10: A Decade	SportCtr (N)					
ESPN2		USL Soccer (N)	NFL Live ©	Vans Park					
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)	(8:02) Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls ('95) ** ©	700 Club ♦				
FX		The Equalizer (R,'14) ** Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas. ©	Furious 7 ♦						
HALL		Coming Home for Christmas (NR,'17) ©	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle				
HGTV		Property Brothers ©	Buying and Selling (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Virgins (N) ♦			
HISTV		Alcatraz Escape: The Lost Evidence (N) ©	SIX (N) ©	SIX ♦					
HLN		Something's Killing Me	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			
IFC		♦ (5) Django Unchained (R,'12) *** Jamie Foxx. ©	Django Unchained (R,'12) *** © ♦						
LIFE		Little Women: LA (N) ©	Little Women: LA (N) ©	Psychic (N)	Psychic (N)	Married ♦			
MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
MTV		Catfish: The TV Show ©	Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Catfish ♦				
NBCSCH		Cubs Classic From April 14, 2018.							
NICK		Double (N)	Double Dare	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ***	Friends ♦				
OVATION		♦ (6:30) Next of Kin (R,'89) ** Patrick Swayze. ©	The Wine Show (N)	Eat Pray ♦					
OWN		Queen Sugar ©	Queen Sugar	Queen Sugar (N)	Love Is... ♦				
OXY		Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	NCIS: "After Hours." ©	NCIS ♦				
PARMT		♦ (4:30) Titanic (PG-13,'97) *** Leonardo DiCaprio.	Yellowstone (N) ©	Walking ♦					
SYFY		♦ (6) Rush Hour ('98) ***	(8:06) Rush Hour 3 (PG-13,'07) ♦ Jackie Chan. ©	Face Off ♦					
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N) ♦			
TCM		Gone With the Wind (G,'39) **** Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. ©							
TLC		My 600-Lb. Life: "Lupe & Brittani." (N)	Dr. Pimple Popper (N)	My 600-Lb ♦					
TLN		Camp Meeting	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦		
TNT		Mad Max: Fury Road (R,'15) *** Tom Hardy. ©	Shooter (R,'07) *** ♦						
TOON		Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV		Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown ©	Off the Map (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Expedition ♦				
TVL		Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA		NCIS ©	Suits (Season Premiere) (N) ©	(9:01) Colony (N)	Law-SVU ♦				
VH1		Black Ink: Chicago (N)	Hip Hop (N)	Hip Hop (N)	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Ink ♦		
WE		♦ (6) P.S. I Love You (PG-13,'07) ** Hilary Swank. ©	P.S. I Love You (PG-13,'07) ** © ♦						
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO		Battle of the Sexes (PG-13,'17) *** Emma Stone. ©	(9:05) Succession ©	Sharp ♦				
	HBO2		Sharp Objects: "Dirt." ©	(7:55) Blade Runner 2049 (R,'17) *** Ryan Gosling. ©					
	MAX		Clash of the Titans (PG-13,'10) ** Sam Worthington.	(8:50) Terminator Salvation ('09) ***					
	SHO		♦ (6) The Rock (R,'96) *** ©	America	The Debt (R,'10) *** Helen Mirren. ♦				
	STARZ		♦ (5:40) We Were Soldiers	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13,'17) ***	Brave ♦				
STZNC		♦ The Amityville Horror **	Don't Breathe (R,'16) *** Jane Levy.	Never Say Never Again ♦					

BOOK REVIEW

Literary critic turns to Trump, fake news

BY CAROLYN KELLOGG
Books Editor

Michiko Kakutani had the best literary criticism job in America. As chief book critic for the New York Times, she could review any book she wanted and won the Pulitzer Prize for criticism in 1998. She used the word "limn" so much that it became a book reviewing cliché. Everyone in publishing read her, craving rave reviews (as she gave Jonathan Franzen's "The Corrections") and fearing an ice-cold takedown (as she gave Franzen's memoir "The Discomfort Zone"). So why, after 38 years at the paper, walk away from the gig?

The answer lies in "The Death of Truth," her first book. At the end of its first chapter, she turns her attention to Stefan Zweig's 1942 memoir, "The World of Yesterday," which chronicled growing up in Austria and Hitler's rise: "because they were reluctant to abandon their accustomed lives, their daily routines and habits, Zweig wrote, people did not want to believe how rapidly their freedoms were being stolen." Kakutani abandoned her accustomed life in order, this book shows, to raise an alarm about Donald Trump.

That alarm — that President Trump presents a danger to our democratic institutions — may sound familiar. It's in countless articles by experts in law, commerce, voting rights, the environment and so on, as well as other books. In "The Death of Truth," Kakutani looks at the fragmenting cultural discourse that preceded Trump, the role of the internet in our lives and politics, Russian interference in the U.S. and abroad, the degradation of language, highlights from Trump's first year in office and, of course, fake news.

What Kakutani brings to the narrative is her wide literary referent and an

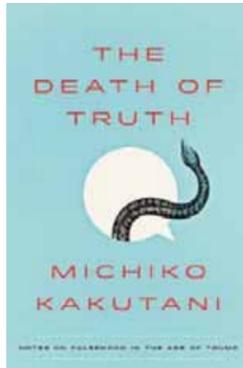


CHRISTIAN BRUNA/EPA

Book critic Michiko Kakutani uses her knowledge of literature to dissect the Trump administration, Russia and fake news.

ability to nail an opponent with flair. "If a novelist had concocted a villain like Trump — a larger-than-life, over-the-top avatar of narcissism, mendacity, ignorance, prejudice, boorishness, demagoguery, and tyrannical impulses," she writes, "she or he would likely be accused of extreme contrivance and implausibility."

Looking back, she draws parallels between the regimes of Hitler in Germany and Lenin in Russia and Trump — particularly regarding their mass appeal, scapegoating and manipulation of language. She references books, such as those by historian Anne Applebaum and political theorist Hannah Arendt, in framing her observations. In explaining how social media can both be manipulated and manipulate us, she quotes virtual reality pioneer Jaron Lanier and Columbia Law School professor Tim Wu. Historian Richard Hofstadter's analysis of Barry Goldwater's right-wing appeal of the early 1960s ("America has been largely taken away from them") is a touchstone for her under-



"The Death of Truth: Notes on Falsehood in the Age of Trump"

Michiko Kakutani
Tim Duggan Books: 208 pp., \$22

standing of Trump supporters today.

She includes novelists in her cultural tour: George Orwell for doublespeak, F. Scott Fitzgerald for greed, Thomas Pynchon for paranoia, David Foster Wallace for irony and insincerity, Tom Wolfe and Philip Roth

for just about anything.

In 2010, historian Tony Judt published "Ill Fares the Land," a slender yet comprehensive look at 20th and 21st century economic and political thought and practice, drawing connections and illustrating how one idea led to another, sometimes with inverse intention, an intellectual through line that demonstrated cause and effect. This is the kind of book I hoped Kakutani might write.

However, I should have paid more attention to the subtitle: Calling it "Notes" is accurate. This is an assemblage of observations of what is happening in America.

These observations are not meant to convince but to create nods of assent. I'm guessing that most readers who pick up a book critical of Trump by the former New York Times book critic will have noticed that Fox News has many viewers and that they probably aren't among them. They know that climate change is real. They will have, like the author, decried Trump's tweets. They support Robert Mueller's Russia

investigation. They keep up on the news and maybe are even newspaper subscribers.

Analysis of these events happens every day in newspapers and online, on the radio, in podcasts and on television. There is little analysis here, and the book feels thirsty for it.

When Kakutani does venture political analysis, she can misstep. "For many of these committed partisans, supporting their party was like being a rabid, die-hard fan of a favorite NBA, MLB or NFL team; it was part of their own identity, and their team could do no wrong," she writes. "Polarized voting in Congress mirrored these developments." That's mistaking correlation for causation.

She's on much better footing when she's looking at the world through books. The passages she pulls from Zweig about life in Germany and Austria during Hitler's rise are striking. So too is what she takes from Victor Klemperer and his diaries, "I Will Bear Witness," focusing on the German-Jewish linguist's real-time take — from Dresden — on the decay of lan-

guage in the Nazi era.

In a weird literary theory fillip that I and only a handful of other readers may care about, Kakutani lays a surprising measure of the blame for fake news on postmodernism. The theory popularized by Jacques Derrida and Michel Foucault is based in the idea that word and meaning are inherently separate; it led to, or described, all kinds of play in literary fiction (see the works of William S. Burroughs, Pynchon and Don DeLillo). Where she might have tracked money and right-wing think politics (via a book such as Jane Mayer's "Dark Money"), the role of race and racism (with the help of a book such as Ta-Nehisi Coates' "Between the World and Me") or the widening gap between rich and poor (using "Capital" by Thomas Piketty) — postmodernism is instead in her sights throughout.

In the final chapter, which focuses on Russia and its involvement in America's 2016 election, Kakutani describes the "contemporary Russian master of propaganda Vladislav Surkov" as "a former postmodernist theater director who's been called 'the real genius of the Putin era.'" So deep is her antipathy that she credits "recruiting a real American to hold a sign depicting Clinton and a phony [alienating] quotation attributed to her" to postmodern "Surkovian stagecraft," rather than recognizing its American antecedents in Nixon's dirty tricksters.

So far, Kakutani's move from book critic to political observer is only partially successful. She's best when she sticks to smart texts. As a person who lives inside this world of books, I had hoped her vision on the world would be clearer. Apparently, it's not easy lifting your focus from the page.

carolyn.kellogg@latimes.com

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 18): Dance with someone who makes your heart skip a beat this year. A group challenge shifts your view. Make future plans. Hit your personal mark this summer before family fortunes shift, compelling a boost in personal income. Winter romance inspires your partnership.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Collaborate with a partner. Support each other through tricky waters. Discover a structural problem. Avoid arguments. Get expert advice.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Something you try doesn't work. Avoid assumptions. Reduce force, and use gentle pressure. Guard your health. Wait for better conditions.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Postpone chores and relax. Things may not go as expected, especially with romance and family. Stay flexible. Prioritize practical basics.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Domestic chaos swirls. Authorize improvements and repairs. It may get worse before it gets better. Choose for long-lasting quality within your budget.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Communications may not go as planned. Stick to basics. Keep your word. Integrity provides workability. Clean messes as they occur.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Financial breakdowns or obstacles take focus. Adapt plans to ongoing changes. Keep bringing home the bacon. Maintain patience and a sense of humor.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Carve out time for yourself. Polish your personal presentation. Try a new style or look. Clean and repair closets and clothing. Recharge your batteries.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 5. Maintain a mystery. Cloak yourself in privacy. Consider recent changes, and make new plans. Neither lend nor borrow. You're especially sensitive and intuitive.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. You can work things out between friends. Get help cleaning a mess. Keep your cool with a breakdown. Listen to all considerations, and generate solutions together.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Follow instructions carefully at work. Keep equipment in repair. Structural problems could interrupt things. Keep your temper, and handle basic priorities. Take charge.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Academic studies, education and travels may not go as imagined. It could get chaotic or awkward. Navigate a disagreement or misunderstanding. Proceed with caution.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Resolve a challenge with shared finances. Investigate best strategies. Prepare your report to make sense of the numbers.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North	♠ J10 5 3	♥ K Q 10 4	♦ Q 8 6 4 3	♣ Void
West	♠ A Q 8 2	♥ 8 5	♦ 7	♣ K 9 8 6 4 3
East	♠ K 7 6 4	♥ A J 9 3	♦ 5 2	♣ J 5 2
South	♠ 9	♥ 7 6 2	♦ A K J 10 9	♣ A Q 10 7

Today's deal is from the recent Australian National Mixed Teams in Canberra. South was Australian expert Keiran Dyke. Dyke's pass over five clubs is surprising, as we think most players would have doubled. It was a forcing pass, however, so there was no chance that his partner would not bid again. North's choice of bidding five diamonds, rather than double, was clear cut.

Dyke won the opening trump lead in his hand and led a diamond to dummy's queen, drawing trumps. A spade to the nine lost to the queen, and West shifted to the eight of hearts. East captured the king with his ace and led a low spade, ruffed by Dyke. The ace of clubs was cashed, dummy shedding a low heart, and a club was ruffed in dummy. A spade ruff back to his hand and Dyke was at the crossroads.

A heart to the 10 was an unappealing choice. Dyke was sure that West held the king of clubs for his vulnerable preempt, so he decided to try and pin the jack in the East hand. If it didn't work, he could always try the heart finesse later. Dyke led his queen of clubs and hoped. West elected not to cover, so Dyke took a deep breath and discarded dummy's 10 of hearts. He was home when East followed with the jack. He had no trouble ruffing his remaining club and cashing his last heart in dummy to bring home his contract. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



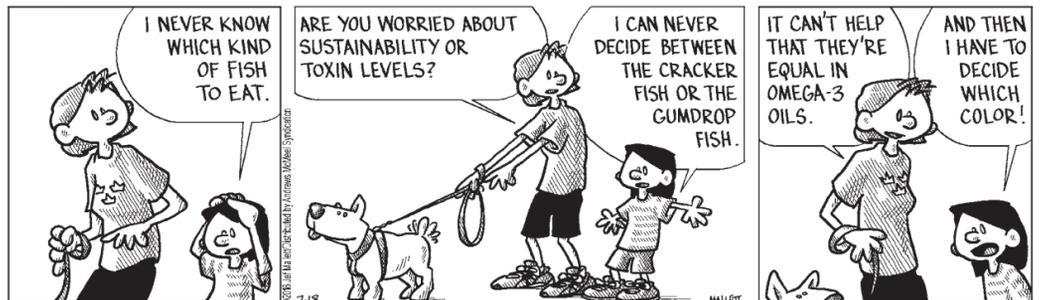
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



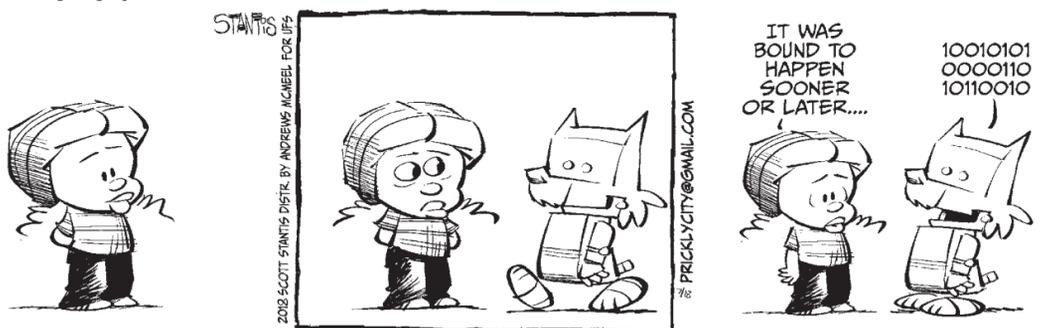
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

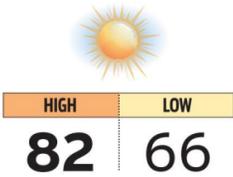
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 100° (1946) RECORD LOW: 53° (1979)

More sun, lower humidity across Chicago area

LOCAL FORECAST

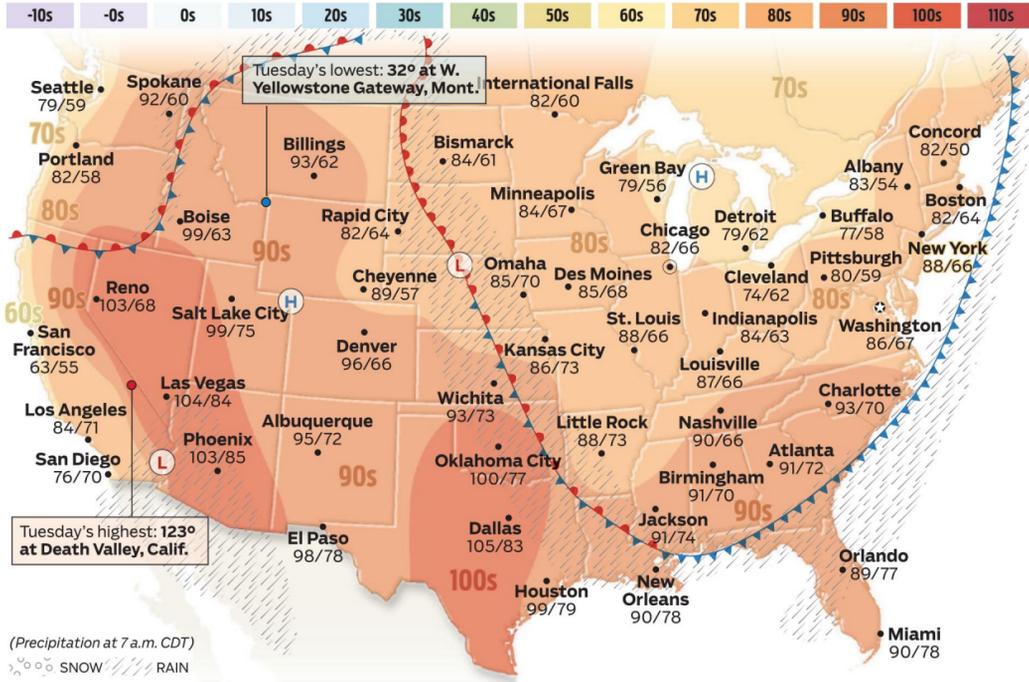


■ The center of Canadian-source high pressure will be overhead Wednesday, giving a second straight day with abundant sunshine, lower dew-points and slightly below normal temperatures.

■ Sunny and mild. Highs 80 to 85-degrees well inland, while an easterly breeze keeps readings along the Lake Michigan shoreline in the mid to upper 70s.

■ High clouds begin to increase overnight, as winds become more southeasterly.

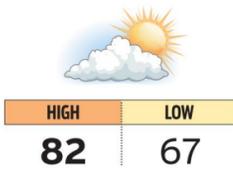
NATIONAL FORECAST



While a ridge of very warm dry air holds from the Canadian Rockies into the southwestern United States, northwesterly flow aloft is steering cooler high pressure originating in central and northern Canada into the Great Lakes. Chicago is positioned on the south side of the cooler dry high pressure with easterly winds off the waters of Lake Michigan. As a result, a huge contrast exists between Chicago with temperatures in the 70s to lower 80s and the western third of the nation sweltering under temperatures in the 90s and 100s.

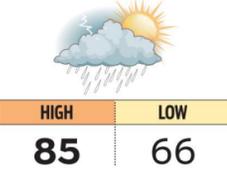
Conditions will change as a low pressure disturbance aloft approaches from the west and moves through the Great Lakes later this week with more clouds and an increasing probability of showers and thunderstorms beginning Thursday night and continuing into the weekend.

THURSDAY, JULY 19



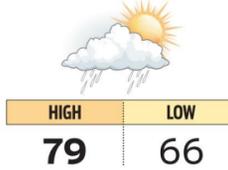
A sunny start, but clouds on the increase through the day. Highs reach the low 80s inland, but SE winds once again hold lakeside readings in the 70s. A chance of t-storms late in the day and a better chance overnight.

FRIDAY, JULY 20



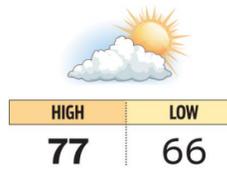
Mostly cloudy with clusters of showers or thunderstorms likely. Rather humid with afternoon highs in the mid 80s. Good chance of showers or thunderstorms overnight. West to southwest winds.

SATURDAY, JULY 21



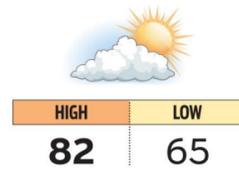
More clouds than sun with a chance of showers. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Continued chance of showers overnight. North to northeast winds.

SUNDAY, JULY 22



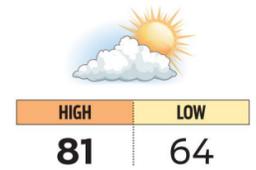
A mix of clouds and sun with conditions improving as the day progresses. Afternoon highs around 80 well inland and cooler lakeside. Increasing cloudiness overnight. Northerly winds become light and variable at night.

MONDAY, JULY 23



Sunny start, but clouds increase somewhat as the day progresses. Highs in the lower to middle 80s with overnight lows in the middle 60s. South to southwest winds.

TUESDAY, JULY 24



Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms later in the day – afternoon highs in the lower 80s. A better chance of thunderstorms overnight. Southwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the definition of a cold front?
— David Greenberg, Highland Park

Dear David,
In meteorology, a “front” is the transition zone between two air masses of different temperature and density. A cold front (at the ground) marks the leading edge of advancing colder air (replacing warmer air) and a warm front (at the ground) marks the leading edge of advancing warmer air (replacing colder air).

The transition from warmer to cooler air can be abrupt, a matter of a few miles, or it can be gradual, over perhaps a hundred miles or more. If the frontal boundary is moving very little or not at all, it is called a “stationary front.” In the Midwest, cold fronts usually produce precipitation along or ahead of them: showers and thunderstorms in the warm season and rain or snow in the cold season.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



Heat's gone—more seasonable temps for Chicago ahead

FRIDAY'S PREDICTED ATMOSPHERIC SET-UP
The stage is set for showers and thunderstorms



CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES				
DAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DAY	1%	13%	64%	35%
NIGHT	2%	46%	33%	20%

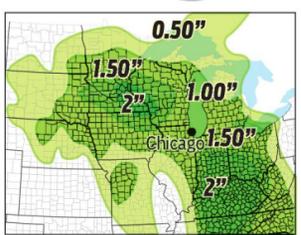
TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK				
Predicted Chicago-O'Hare high temperatures				
DAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORMAL HIGH:	82°	82°	82°	77°
St. 84°	-2°	-2°	-2°	-7°
				-8°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

FRIDAY'S SET-UP
AXIS OF THE JET STREAM



ESTIMATED TOTAL RAINFALL
Through the coming weekend
Covers the period ending 7 p.m. Sunday



TOM SKILLING, BILL SNYDER, NIKKI PIETRUS, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES			
LOCATION	HI	LO	HI LO
Aurora	86	59	Midway 83 69
Gary	79	64	O'Hare 81 70
Kankakee	77	65	Romeoville 86 67
Lakefront	80	72	Valparaiso 84 68
Lansing	81	66	Waukegan 77 65

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2018	NORMAL	
Tue. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"	
July to date	0.61"	1.88"	
Year to date	27.09"	18.41"	

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST			
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS			
7 a.m.	2 hours, 02 minutes		
1 p.m.*	19 minutes		
4 p.m.	47 minutes		

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	
Wind	NE 5-14 kts.	SE 6-14 kts.	
Waves	1-3 feet		
Tue. shore/crib water temps	na/na		

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL		
POLLEN	LEVEL	
Tree	0	
Grass	0	
Mold	High	
Ragweed	0	
Weed	0	

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading	Good
Wednesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES		
	Sun	8:22 p.m.
Moon	11:59 a.m.	



WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH		
PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:47 a.m.	9:25 p.m.
Venus	9:15 a.m.	10:25 p.m.
Mars	9:18 p.m.	6:14 a.m.
Jupiter	2:41 p.m.	1:00 a.m.
Saturn	6:46 p.m.	4:01 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION		
PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:15 a.m.	12:5° W
Mars	1:45 a.m.	23.5° S
Jupiter	9:15 p.m.	30° SSW
Saturn	11:15 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

Check your medical history

Suit worries those with pre-existing health problems

BY SARAH GANTZ
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Robin Shine Maddox has racked up \$160,000 in charges for biopsies, chemotherapy, medications and scans since being diagnosed with breast cancer in February. Now the 55-year-old Philadelphia woman looks forward to finishing treatment and being able to call herself a cancer survivor.

But even then, she'll be among the one-fourth of Americans under age 65 who could be uninsurable on the individual market at any price, should the latest effort to water down federal insurance protections prevail. People insured through Affordable Care Act marketplaces, rather than a large employer, may be most nervous about a lawsuit brought by 20 Republican attorneys general that would let insurers return to the days when they could just say no to people like Maddox.

But doing away with that protection could affect even more Americans. On top of people who couldn't buy insurance at all, there also are those with a pre-existing condition judged just severe enough to warrant much higher premiums. Anyone with a history of depression, an old smoking habit, or a chronic condition like diabetes could be at a serious disadvantage in paying for health care, should they lose large-employer coverage because they want to go to work for a small company, lose their job, or just want or need to retire before hitting Medicare age at 65.

"We kind of all have something, and if we don't have something today, chances are by next month we will," said Karen Politz, a senior researcher at Kaiser Family Foundation.

The Texas-based lawsuit stems from another way the ACA has been weakened since the Obama administration. Congress decided to stop penalizing people who don't buy health insurance beginning in January 2019. That vote did away with a mandate that was unpopular, but that meant insurers could make enough money on healthy people to afford covering the unhealthy ones.

In 2012, the Supreme Court ruled that the Affordable Care Act was legal because it was not forcing people to buy insurance. Rather, it was charging a tax to anyone who didn't, which the government is allowed to do. The lawsuit argues that if Congress won't enforce the tax, the so-called individual mandate is unconstitutional and the whole law should go.

The Justice Department is partly supporting the suit, specifically the portion opposing required coverage for those with pre-existing conditions.

The lawsuit may be a long shot, legal analysts said. But it reflects a serious threat to something that



MAGGIE LOESCH/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE PHOTOS

Andrea Deutsch, 50, has dealt with Type 1 diabetes almost her whole life. Before the Affordable Care Act, she struggled to find affordable health insurance that would cover what was considered a pre-existing condition. She worries how she would pay for care if ACA protections went away.



Robin Shine Maddox was diagnosed with breast cancer earlier this year and worries about what would happen if pre-existing conditions, like cancer, were no longer covered under the ACA.

once had bipartisan support — making health care more accessible to people who need it most. And if it, or a future such effort, succeeds, it could also spell the end of ACA features such as required coverage for mental health care and drug treatment, as well as income-based premium subsidies.

Insurers used to be able to use your medical history to decide if you could buy an individual policy, and what it would cost. Twenty-seven percent have a history of a condition, such as cancer, that would have been grounds for flat-out denial in the individual insurance market, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Others with more benign ailments, such as acne, faced higher rates.

The ACA required insurers to charge everyone roughly the same price, with adjustments for age and geography.

If the lawsuit succeeds, the chasm between sick and healthy would return.

"There's winners and losers," said Mark Pauly, a health economist at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Healthy people could see their insurance rates go down, while sick people could be charged more. The immediate impact would be on people with ACA policies, he noted, while most Americans

have insurance through employers, Medicare or Medicaid.

"It's a tiny segment of the population that's directly affected, but they're going to be really woefully mistreated," Pauly said.

Andrea Deutsch remembers what it was like to be part of that group. For years, Deutsch held on to a health plan she couldn't afford, because she couldn't find another that would cover the Type 1 diabetes she's had since infancy.

"I looked everywhere for coverage, contacted everyone I knew who was out there," said Deutsch, 50, of Narberth, Pa. "The answer came back, 'No, you're Type 1 diabetic — we won't cover you at any price.'"

Through the ACA, her insurance is \$650 a month, a price that reflects a tax subsidy and is half the cost of her old plan. Deutsch, a pet store owner and the mayor of Narberth, worries about how she will pay for her medications and supplies without it.

"It feels like they're making us choose between bankruptcy or death," she said.

But even people insured through large employers, which must follow equal-coverage rules that predate the ACA, are not immune to the Texas lawsuit's outcome. Before the ACA, people who lost their job, or just wanted to change jobs, often couldn't get insured.

"It's that concept of freedom and access to coverage — no mat-

ter who you work for or where you are — that is under fire," said Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Jessica Altman.

The insurance Shine Maddox has offers good coverage for her cancer treatment. But if her cancer made her too sick to work, she could be on her own to pay for her care.

"My savings, I know, is not enough to cover that," she said. "I really don't know what I would do."

A resolution to the lawsuit won't be swift, as any decision by the Texas district judge will be followed by a series of appeals, possibly all the way to the Supreme Court. Sixteen Democratic attorneys general have challenged the suit.

In the meantime, economists expect the suit to make a turbulent insurance market even more uncertain.

Premium increases are already on the horizon, as insurers grapple with the likelihood of an overall sicker membership as healthy people drop out.

It's unclear how the Trump administration will handle the open enrollment period for the insurance marketplaces, which already have lost participation from spooked insurers.

The system's fragility is a source of constant anxiety for those who rely on it most.

"It's like walking on a tightwire," Deutsch said. "You feel like one false move and it all comes crashing down."

Depression up in pregnant millennial women

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Millennial women are more likely to experience depression during pregnancy than their mothers' generation, according to a JAMA Network Open study.

The study was made up of a two-generation cohort: mothers and the mothers' female offspring

who later became pregnant. If a first-generation mother did not have a female offspring, then the pregnant female partners of the mother's male offspring were included.

Seventeen percent of the first generation reported having high depressive symptoms, compared with 25 percent of the second generation, according to the

study's results.

Crystal Clark, a psychiatrist and assistant professor at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine, said the increase in the likelihood of young women experiencing depression during pregnancy could be because there are not a lot of women in the same age group who have children. More women

are having children later in life, she said.

"It's important to note that the article identified women in their early 20s, specifically," Clark said. "As we know, child-bearing age has increased over the generations, and we're not seeing women in their early 20s have children as we did in previous generations. For those who do, though, there is

some thought that it might be more socially isolating, that there might be less support to help raise the child or that they may not have resources."

The first generation's pregnancies, made up of about 2,400 women, occurred between the years 1990 and 1992, and the

Turn to **Pregnant, Page 2**

LOST

URSULA MEYER'S TEDDY IS MISSING.

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Preventing bicyclists' concussions

Injury risk doubles without up-to-date helmet, study finds

BY ALAN LEVIN
Bloomberg

The next time you hop on a bicycle to head across town, consider this: Your helmet may not perform well enough in an accident.

A first-of-its-kind study using the latest techniques for simulating head injuries found significant variations in how bike helmets protect against concussions.

Urban-style helmets — which have nearly solid covers with few vents — and those that haven't adopted the latest anti-concussion technology were more than twice as likely to result in injuries, researchers from Virginia Tech and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found in a recent study.

"I'm of the opinion that the less you hit your head, the better," said Steve Rowson, director of the Virginia Tech Helmet Lab and an associate professor of biomedical engineering and mechanics.

"But when you do hit your head, you want to have the very best protection because you want to reduce the forces that the brain is experiencing."

Current standards for bike helmets, set by the U.S. government in 1999, do a good job of testing whether they'll prevent skull fractures and death in a direct impact, Rowson said. But they aren't a good reflection of most real-world bike spills.

For one, he said, they don't assess the strength of the helmet rim covering the side and forehead areas, which are frequently where



GETTY

Urban-style helmets popular with city cyclists don't offer the same protection as helmets outfitted with the latest anti-concussion technology.

cyclists strike the ground.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission standards also aren't very good at determining whether someone will get a lesser, though still serious, head injury such as a concussion, the new study found.

An estimated 81,000 people went to U.S. emergency rooms for bike-related head injuries in 2015, the most for any sport, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. And that doesn't include those who

went to private doctors or didn't seek treatment.

In 2016, 840 cyclists died in accidents involving motor vehicles, the most since 1991, according to NHTSA.

David Zuby, an avid cyclist who is executive vice president and chief research officer at the insurance institute, helped get the study started two years ago as he saw the growth in deaths and injuries.

"There wasn't a lot of information about which helmets offer the most

protection," Zuby said. "We went to Virginia Tech because they had been doing star ratings of football helmets for a number of years and had just started doing the same thing for hockey helmets."

Researchers, including Rowson, spent months studying how cyclists were most likely to strike their heads in crashes and then developed a dozen test scenarios to replicate them. They tested glancing blows as well as direct hits and compared strikes on differ-

ent parts of helmets.

To simulate how a helmet would hold up upon hitting asphalt, they added sandpaper to the metal structures on which they slammed their state-of-the-art test dummies.

One of the key findings is that a relatively new technology known as Multi-Directional Impact Protection System, or MIPS, can lessen the risk of concussion. MIPS-equipped helmets have an inner layer that allows the head to slide and twist slightly in

an impact, lessening the forces that cause trauma.

Of the four helmets awarded Virginia Tech's top five-star rating, all had the MIPS technology.

Urban-style helmets, which have been growing in popularity and look more like those used for skiing or skateboarding, didn't perform as well. They tended to have a thinner layer of the foam that compresses in an impact, Rowson said.

Price also didn't seem to play much of a role in the level of protection, the study found. The Bontrager Ballista MIPS, which lists for about \$200, and the Specialized Chamonix MIPS, about \$75, each earned five stars.

The Lazer Genesis and the Bern Watts received the lowest ratings, two stars or "adequate."

The model with the highest score would allow a theoretical risk of concussion 10.9 percent of the time, compared with 25.3 percent for the worst, Rowson said.

So far, results for only 30 helmets have been released. The team is currently testing additional models and is expanding to look at those designed for mountain biking and bike motocross, or BMX. The researchers are hoping the government or the cycling industry will adopt similar, tougher standards.

That won't help in all cases, however. Government accident data show that more than half of the people who die in bike collisions with motor vehicles weren't wearing helmets.

"The other trick is to get cyclists to wear them," Zuby said.

Mehr Nadeem contributed.



ISTOCK

Pregnant women can seek support from new-mom groups, so that they feel less isolated.

Support system key during pregnancy

Pregnant, from Page 1

second generation, 180 women, had pregnancies between 2012 and 2016. The mothers in both generations were between 19 and 24 years old when surveyed. In both generations, women were born in the same geographical location, southwest England.

Researchers used the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale, a 10-item self-report designed to screen women for depression symptoms during and after pregnancy, to measure the study participants' symptoms of depression and anxiety. High depressive symptoms were defined as a score of 13 or higher.

Clark says experiencing depression while pregnant can have an effect on the child.

"There is research that shows that the stress associated with depression can have implications for the fetus and result in poor outcomes, like the babies being smaller than they should be at time of birth, or a preterm birth."

To prevent this, Clark said, there's often a push to have treatment, such as psychotherapy or medication.

"Seek help," Clark recommended, "from a therapist or psychiatrist who

can develop an individual treatment plan to prevent depression. I encourage women to think about who would be good support systems, whether it's friends, family or partners; think through who can help through pregnancy and during postpartum."

Clark also suggested women look into new-mom groups or pregnancy groups to help feel less isolated, especially in a big city like Chicago.

"Big cities can be isolating if a support group isn't well-established," she said. "The support doesn't have to be from someone the same age, just from people who are going through the same thing at the same time. Women who experience depression during pregnancy need someone to lend a listening ear, to troubleshoot with and bounce ideas off of."

When it comes to what partners can do, Clark says, "Take it seriously."

"Don't be judgmental and dismiss her feelings as something that's just a part of pregnancy. Take it seriously, and get it evaluated. Be involved in the treatment planning, so you can directly help with the things that she needs to get better and to get through the pregnancy."

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Thinking of ditching doctor?

What you need to know before trying a home-based medical test

BY CLAIRE ALTSCHULER
Chicago Tribune

Medical tests save lives. Discovering diseases before they become more serious can mean the difference between life and death. But many Americans say they don't have time to see a doctor, live too far from a medical facility or are so uncomfortable with examinations that they avoid tests altogether.

These challenges have created a demand for home-based medical tests. The market is exploding as businesses bet that consumers prefer the convenience and privacy of home testing.

According to industry sales estimates, a major category — genetic health tests sold directly to consumers — amounted to \$99 million globally in 2017, with an annual average growth rate of 25.6 percent.

Most tests can be purchased online or at a pharmacy. A few require a doctor's prescription, but all are administered by the patient at home. In addition to genetic tests that identify health risks, some detect or monitor existing conditions, like high blood sugar and cholesterol, colon cancer, sexually transmitted diseases and urinary tract infections. Tests vary in price; some are covered by insurance.

Surprising discoveries:

After learning in 2008 that she was conceived with a sperm donor, Ann Melinger of New York City realized she didn't know half of her medical history. "It raised a lot of questions about my genetic makeup," she says.

Five years later, when Melinger heard about 23andMe, a genetics testing company that offers do-it-yourself kits, she thought it would be an easy way to learn more about her biological dad and any potential health risks. 23andMe offers two



ISTOCK

Many Americans say they don't have time to see a doctor, live too far from a medical facility or are uncomfortable with examinations, creating demand for home-based health tests.

kits that test a saliva sample to provide information about the user's ancestry (\$99) or both ancestry and some genetic health risks (\$199). Samples are tested in a Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendment (CLIA) lab, a designation that signifies the lab meets federal quality standards.

Melinger received her test results a few weeks after submitting her sample. They were positive for the BRCA1 mutation, indicating an increased risk for breast and ovarian cancer. "It was pretty upsetting," she says. She immediately consulted medical specialists, including a genetic counselor to confirm the results and explain her risks in detail, and surgeons to discuss possible prophylactic operations and breast reconstruction.

Melinger, who was 36 at the time and had already had two children, opted for the surgeries to reduce her risk and give her peace of mind. She says it was difficult but she is glad she took the test. "For me, it was really potentially lifesaving information. Because I don't have a family history, I would not have been on the lookout for this."

Home health tests are regulated by the FDA, which provides a database of approved tests on its website. This March, the FDA approved the test Melinger took in 2013 (it had been off the market after an FDA warning). The test identifies three mutations of the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes that increase the risk of breast and ovarian cancers. It does not test for all varia-

tions, which number in the thousands.

Many companies offer home-based genetics tests, and more are coming every day. One, called CellMax Life, also tests saliva samples in a CLIA lab. It currently offers two kits. One aims to identify 25 hereditary cancers by looking for mutations in 98 genes. Another, which focuses on breast cancer, tests not only for the BRCA1 and BRCA2 mutations but also 13 other genes associated with the disease.

Prices for home genetic tests vary by company and product, but most charge \$100 to \$250 per series.

Some cautions: Megan Frone, a genetics counselor at the National Cancer Institute, thinks providing consumers with more tools for assessing their health can be beneficial. "Not everyone is great at going to the doctor," she says, and home-based tests provide another way to get useful information.

Still, Frone urges consumers to exercise caution and do their homework before buying. Her advice: Look for a company with a CLIA lab to ensure it handles samples properly and gets the most accurate results. Find out if your insurance will cover the costs if you don't want to pay out of pocket. And ask if the company shares your data with any third parties. Privacy "is a concern," Frone says.

The tests' accuracy and detail continue to improve, but for now, Frone tells users to take their results with a grain of salt. For one

thing, scientists may not yet know the significance of a particular mutation, leaving consumers in the dark about what to do. The concern, she says, is that consumers "walk away with just that small piece of information," not knowing how it fits into the larger picture of their risks or what steps to take next.

Users should always follow up with a physician to confirm results and explain their significance. "You should never make medical management decisions" based on home tests alone, Frone says.

Other home-based tests:

Nina Mayo of Parma, Ohio, says home testing saved her life. When she refused to get a colonoscopy (an invasive examination of the large intestine for cancer and other diseases) because of the preparation, her doctor offered an alternative: a test she could take at home called Cologuard. Users collect a stool sample, which is then tested for blood and any microscopic DNA fragments shed by a tumor or precancerous lesion. It requires a doctor's prescription and costs \$649, which some insurance plans cover.

Mayo says taking the test was easy. She mailed her sample and received the results two weeks later. They were positive. "I was horrified," she says. "I completely, 100 percent expected a negative result."

She was instructed to see a gastroenterologist who recommended a colonoscopy — the standard procedure following a positive result.

Mayo's colonoscopy revealed two large, precancerous lesions, which the doctor removed. She says the doctor told her afterward: "You really dodged a bullet."

That illustrates a general lesson. Patients have many good options for screening. But "at the end of the day," says Dr. Blase Polite, associate professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, "the best test is the one that you're actually going to get."

Claire Altschuler is a freelancer.

Fewer in U.S. spend last days in hospital

Shift taking place as palliative care gains popularity

BY MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

The American way of dying seems to have become less frantic, desperate and expensive.

That's the upshot of a new study that finds that seniors insured by Medicare who died in 2015 were less likely to do so in a hospital and more likely to pass away in a home or other community setting than those who died in 2000.

The new research also showed that the proportion of American seniors who were admitted to the intensive care unit during their final month of life has stabilized after rising between 2000 and 2009. By 2015, 29 percent of dying patients insured by Medicare spent part of their final month of life in the ICU.

The study also chronicled a slight decline in the proportion of Medicare patients who spent time on a ventilator during their final days and whose last three days of life were affected by a transfer from one institution to another — say, from a nursing home to the hospital.

The findings were published in late June in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. They were based on an analysis of records from 1,361,870 Medicare fee-for-service enrollees and 871,845 Medicare Advantage enrollees who died between 2000 and 2015. Their average age at their time of death was 82.

In all, just short of 20 percent of Medicare-insured patients who died in 2015 did so in an acute-care hospital, down from 32.6 percent who did so in 2000. Some 40 percent of these patients died in a home, hospice, assisted living facility or other community setting in 2015 — up from



A home hospice patient rests in his Georgia home. A new study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that seniors insured by Medicare who died in 2015 were less likely to do so in a hospital and more likely to die in a home or other community setting than those who died in 2000.

about 31 percent in 2000.

Those shifts took place during a period of sweeping changes in U.S. medical care.

As the 21st century got underway, palliative care gained a foothold in U.S. hospitals. This new medical specialty focused on improving the quality of life for very ill patients.

Then, with the adoption of the Affordable Care Act in 2010, hospitals adjusted to new rules aimed at improving the quality of care and reducing expensive patient readmissions.

Meanwhile, doctors and hospitals began a vigorous reassessment of the way they cared for patients who were approaching the end of their lives. Studies chronicled many terminal patients' tumultuous final days of treatments that

were invasive, painful and futile. Other research toted up the traumatic stress experienced by surviving family members.

Physicians began to ask themselves and their patients whether their profession's dedication to such "heroic measures" was saving patients' lives — or poisoning their deaths.

In 2014, that debate culminated in a report by the National Institute of Medicine that defined a "good death" as one that is "free from avoidable distress and suffering for patients, families and caregivers" and "in general accordance with patients' and families' wishes."

A patient's death in the intensive care unit "is seldom viewed as a good death," concluded the report, issued by the Na-

tional Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine.

"There was a greater collective awareness that not all medical interventions are equally beneficial, and that the potential harms of some needed to be weighed," said Dr. Diane E. Meier, a geriatrician and palliative care specialist who directs the Center to Advance Palliative Care and was not involved in the new research.

A greater focus on the comfort and values of seriously ill patients went hand in hand with the widespread adoption of palliative care teams in hospitals across the United States. These teams included specialists in pain management, mental health, legal and social work, and pastoral care, and they've

been key in helping clarify what kind of lives — and deaths — patients with serious illnesses want. Then they help those patients and their families plan accordingly.

In 2000, fewer than 20 percent of hospitals with more than 50 beds had a palliative care team in place. By 2015, close to 70 percent of such hospitals did, according to a registry maintained by the Center to Advance Palliative Care.

"It's impossible to say what's at work here," said Meier, who underscored that the new study shows a broad trend but does not delineate contributing factors.

The changes came against the backdrop of significant shifts in insurance, institutions and professional practices, she said.

The analysis also yielded a wealth of small details about changing practices in end-of-life care.

For example, the study found that the use of hospice services by dying patients increased from 21.6 percent in 2000 to over 50 percent in 2015. And the proportion of patients in the study who died after getting only brief hospice services — for three days or fewer — dropped slightly, from 9.8 percent in 2009 to 7.7 percent in 2015.

The share of patients who had three or more hospitalizations in their last 90 days of life declined from 11.4 percent in 2009 to 7.1 percent in 2015. And the share of patients who spent part of their final four days on a ventilator fell from 3.1 percent in 2000 to between 2.5 and 2.7 percent by 2015.



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TETRA IMAGES

An exercise program that includes mild weightlifting and resistance work could help increase bone density.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Exercises helped reader increase bone density

By **JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON**
King Features Syndicate

Q: I have weak bones (osteopenia). I could not tolerate Actonel, Fosamax or Forteo. Instead, I worked with a physical therapist on exercises to strengthen my bones. I did mild weightlifting exercises and resistance work with bands for two years.

After the next test, I got a phone call: "You have increased your bone density by 15 percent, and it is now within normal limits." I was flabbergasted.

A. The first choice of most doctors in treating osteoporosis often is a bisphosphonate, such as alendronate (Fosamax), ibandronate (Boniva) or risedronate (Actonel). These drugs slow down bone breakdown so that the bone-rebuilding cells can catch up. These drugs also can cause serious inflammation of the esophagus, in some cases.

We are delighted to learn how well you have done with your exercise program. Others may benefit from your approach.

Q: My dermatologist says that I should use sunscreen every time I step outside, even if I'm just going to the grocery store. When I ask about vitamin D, she says I should take a supple-

ment.

I have read that vitamin D can help protect against cancer. Will the supplement protect me?

A. Although sun exposure is linked to an increased risk of skin cancer, it also is associated with higher levels of vitamin D and a reduced risk of many other cancers (Anticancer Agents in Medicinal Chemistry, January 2013).

Vitamin D deficiency increases the risk for certain cancers, but a review of studies on vitamin D supplements for preventing cancer was inconclusive (Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, June 23, 2014).

Q: I'd like to know more about Raynaud's syndrome. I have been suffering from this for several years now, but my doctor prefers not to prescribe anything for it.

Are there any natural ways to treat this?

A. In Raynaud's disease, small blood vessels in fingers, toes or the tip of the nose constrict too much when they are exposed to cold. As a result, blood can't flow freely, and the fingers turn white or blue in the cold.

We have heard from other readers with this condition who successfully use astragalus, cinnamon, ginger or grapeseed extract to boost their circulation. We have found no scientific studies of any

of these supplements for Raynaud's phenomenon, but one or more might be worth a try.

Q: I am a skeptic when it comes to home remedies, but I got tired of getting up three or four times a night to go to the bathroom.

When I read that a handful of raisins before bed might cut down the number of nighttime trips, I figured I had nothing to lose.

Over time, I detected improvement. I was getting up only once or twice, and sometimes not at all.

How does this work?

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Sitting tied to increased risk of death from 14 diseases

By **STEVEN REINBERG**
HealthDay

Get up off of the couch: Sitting too much may kill you even if you exercise regularly.

If you sit for six hours a day or more, your risk of dying early jumps 19 percent, compared with people who sit fewer than three hours, an American Cancer Society study suggests.

And, the study authors added, sitting may kill you in 14 ways, including cancer, heart disease, stroke, diabetes, kidney disease, suicide, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), lung disease, liver disease, peptic ulcer and other digestive disease, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, nervous disorders and musculoskeletal disorders.

"The simple message is that we should be moving more," said lead researcher Alpa Patel. "The less sitting you do, the better it is for you. Breaking up an hour of sitting with two minutes of standing or light activity can improve cholesterol, blood sugar and blood pressure."

The study couldn't prove cause and effect, but it's clear that Americans are spending more time in their seats — watching TV, working and playing on computers and smartphones. With age people sit more, and people with chronic disease spend even more sedentary time, the researchers noted.

An Australian study estimated that 90 percent of non-working



GETTY

"The less sitting you do, the better it is for you," said researcher Alpa Patel. "We should be moving more."

time was sedentary, and that more than half of it was spent watching TV or sitting at computers.

It's not clear why prolonged sitting is unhealthy, Patel said. It's possible that people who spend a lot of time on the couch also have other unhealthy behaviors, such as excess snacking, she suggested.

In addition, prolonged sitting

has been linked to higher levels of triglycerides, blood sugar, blood pressure and insulin. Sitting has also been tied to inflammation caused by obesity.

These consequences might explain why sitting was linked with death from heart, liver and kidney disease, as well as cancer, diabetes and COPD, Patel said.

It's less clear why death from suicide, Parkinson's and Alzhei-

mer's, as well as nervous and musculoskeletal disorders, seems associated with sitting. For these, she said, it's possible that the conditions themselves result in more sedentary time.

The increased mortality risk differed by disease, ranging from 10 percent for cancer to 60 percent for musculoskeletal disease, Patel said.

For the study, Patel's team

collected data on nearly 128,000 men and women who were part of an American Cancer Society prevention study. At the start of the study, all were free of major chronic diseases. During 21 years of follow-up, nearly 49,000 people died.

Dr. David Katz, director of the Yale-Griffin Prevention Research Center in Derby, Conn., said, "We have known for some time now that sitting for extended periods daily is injurious to health."

He noted that this study links excessive sitting to an increased risk of dying early from an array of causes — everything from heart disease to suicide.

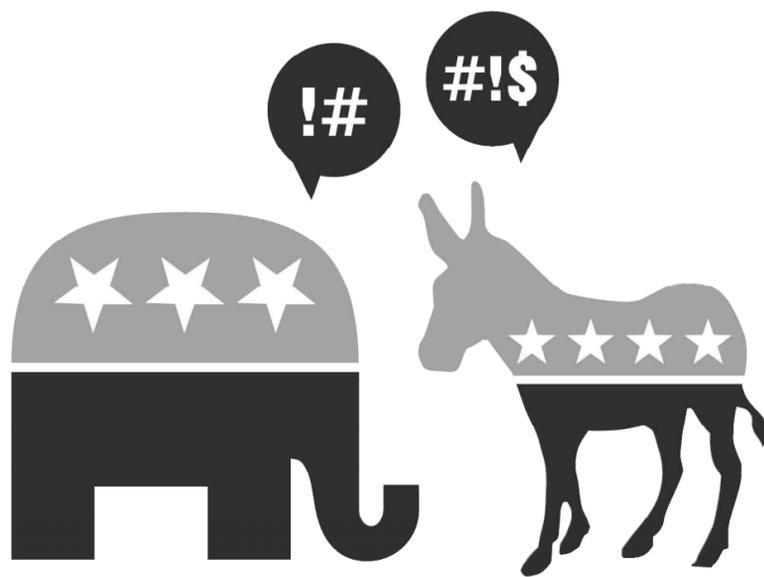
"Does this mean that sitting excessively increases suicide risk? That seems implausible," Katz said. "Perhaps depressed people lack the motivation to get up and go out. But then again, we know that routine activity is important to mental health, so some contribution of sedentariness to the severity of depression is not out of the question."

Even though more study is needed to figure out why sitting appears to boost the risk of early death, what to do about it is no mystery, he said.

"The remedy is at hand — stand up, stretch, walk around; repeat often," said Katz, who's also a past president of the American College of Lifestyle Medicine.

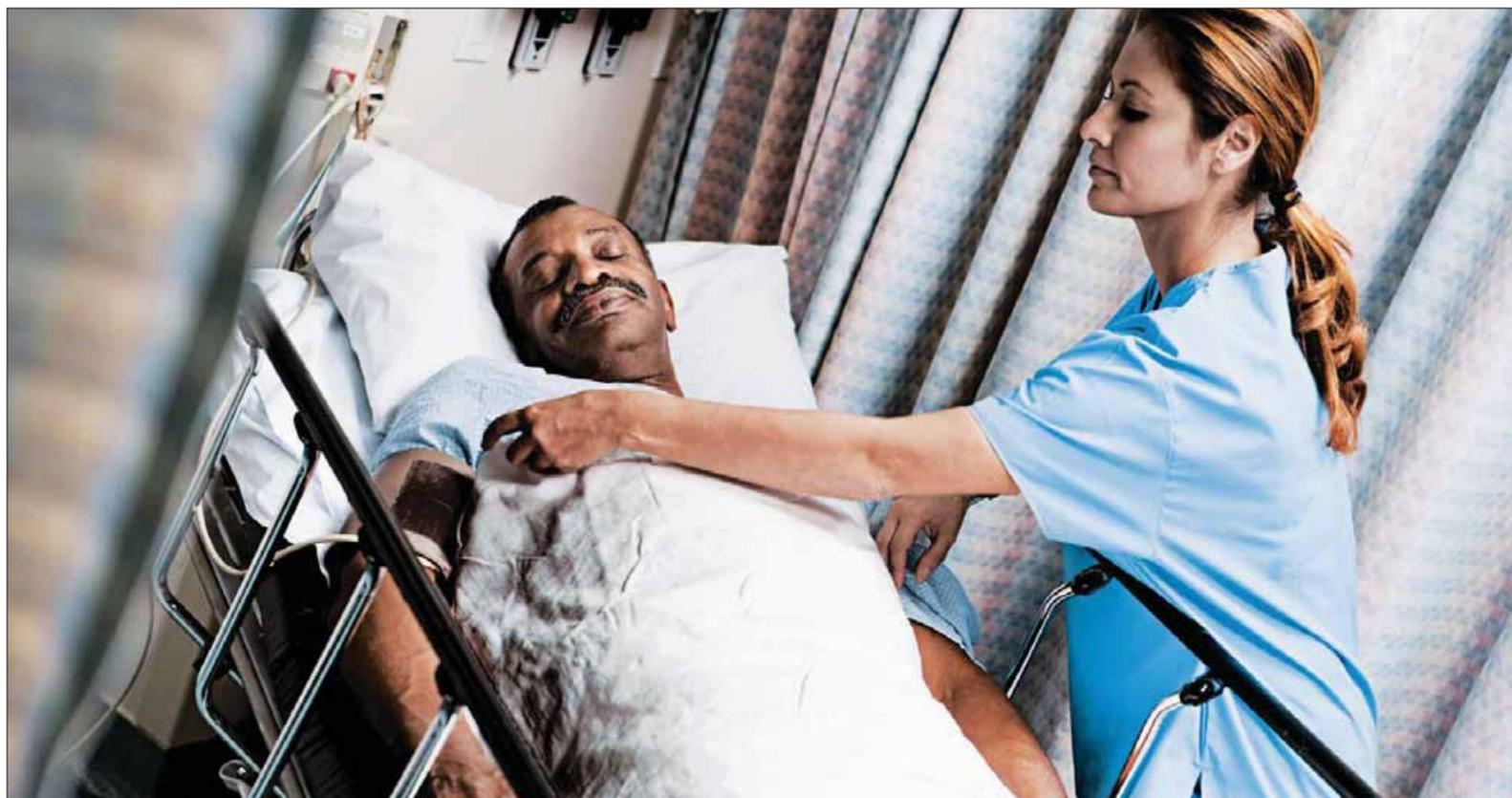
The report was published in June in the American Journal of Epidemiology.

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Researchers found that 6 percent of people who had never taken opioids but received them after surgery were still taking the medications three to six months later.

Doling out pain pills post-surgery

Medical professionals' guidelines meant to combat opioid crisis

BY JULIE APPLEBY
Kaiser Health

What's the right painkiller prescription to send home with a patient after gallbladder surgery or a cesarean section?

That question is front and center as conventional approaches to pain control in the U.S. have led to what some see as a culture of overprescribing, helping spur the nation's epidemic of opioid overuse and abuse.

The answer isn't clear-cut. Surgeon Marty Makary wondered why and what could be done.

So, Makary, a researcher and a professor of surgery and health policy at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, took an innovative approach toward developing guidelines: matching the right number of opioid painkillers to specific procedures.

After all, most doctors usually make this decision based on one-size-fits-all

recommendations, or what they learned long ago in med school.

Even Makary admitted that for most of his career he "gave (painkillers) out like candy."

In December, he gathered a group of surgeons, nurses, patients and other leaders, asking them: What should we be prescribing for operation X?"

The answer was illuminating.

"The head of the hospital's pain services said, 'You're the surgeon, what do you think?'" recalled Makary.

Makary didn't know. Nor did the resident. And the nurse practitioner, who often is the one who most closely follows up with patients, said it varies.

After a quick couple of weeks of intense discussion, Makary's group reached consensus and gave its blessing to guidelines setting maximum numbers of opioid-containing pills for 20 common surgical situations, from relatively minor procedures to coronary

bypass surgery. "We're in a crisis," said Makary, explaining why the group didn't go a more traditional route and publish its findings in a medical journal first, which could take months.

Sometimes the right number of opioids is zero, the group concluded.

Indeed, it recommends no opioids for patients heading home after uncomplicated labor and delivery, or after cardiac catheterization, a procedure in which a thin, hollow tube is inserted into the heart through a blood vessel to check for blockages.

For certain types of knee surgery, such as arthroscopic meniscectomy, the guidelines recommend no more than 12 pills upon discharge, while a patient going home after an open hysterectomy could require as many as 20.

Optimally, "no one should be given more than five or 10 opioid tablets after a cesarean section," Makary said.

For cardiac bypass surgery? No more than 30 pills.

Tens of thousands of Americans are dependent upon opioid medications.

An increasing number are dying of overdoses, both from prescription medication and street drugs.

Knowing that, Makary, as well as other surgeons, hospitals and organizations, are taking steps to change how they practice medicine.

After all, many experts view the use of opioid prescription painkillers after surgery as a gateway to long-term use or dependence. A study published last year in the journal JAMA Surgery found that persistent use of opioids was "one of the most common complications after elective surgery."

In that study, University of Michigan researchers found that 6 percent of people who had never taken opioids but received them after surgery were still taking the medications three to six months later.

With about 50 million surgeries that occur in the U.S. each year, "there are millions who may become newly dependent," said Chad Brummett, the study's lead author and an associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Smokers, and those diagnosed with certain conditions such as depression, anxiety or chronic pain before their operations, were most at risk of long-term use.

Each refill or additional week of use makes for a greater risk of misuse, other studies have shown.

Additional research points to another reason for concern. If patients don't take all the pills they are prescribed following an operation, those pills can be stolen or diverted to other people, who then run the risk of becoming dependent.

Still, there is debate in medical circles about just how effective recommendations and guidelines will be in stemming the epidemic.

For one thing, some experts worry that if the fight against opioids focuses only on safe prescribing at the expense of seeking alternatives, it may miss the bigger picture.

"Are there better methods than opioids in the first place?" asks Lewis Nelson, chair of emergency medicine at Rutgers New Jersey Medical School. "Could you

put a lidocaine patch over the wound or is there a better way to immobilize a joint?"

Studies have shown that sometimes a combination of ibuprofen and acetaminophen can be just as good as or better than opioids.

Alternatives should always be considered first, Makary says.

Another concern is that guidelines for prescribing relief — even those aimed at short-duration, acute pain, such as that following surgery — have carryover effects on patients with long-term pain.

Advocates say all the attention around prescribing limits has made it difficult for chronic pain patients to get the medications they need.

Some people even apply these concerns to recommendations about the treatment of acute pain.

"It's important for a physician to have the ability, if they feel there's a medical necessity, to write a prescription for a longer duration," said Steven Santos, president of the American Academy of Pain Medicine. "It's challenging to lump all patients into one basket."

Summer an ideal time to check for skin cancer

HealthDay

During the summer when people trade in their jackets and jeans for flip-flops and bathing suits, more skin is exposed to the sun's harmful UV rays.

Dr. Katherine Gordon, assistant professor of dermatology at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said summer is the perfect time for people to get in the habit of checking their skin for signs of cancer.

"We recommend that

everyone get in the habit of checking for signs of skin cancer at regular intervals year-round, though understandably people are more likely to be thinking about skin cancer in the hot summer months," Gordon said in a medical center news release.

"You'll want to check your skin from head to toe, including areas like the scalp and between your toes, so it's helpful to have a partner to help you," she added.

When performing a skin

cancer self-exam, however, it's important for people to be able to spot signs of trouble. Gordon advised people to check for the following:

- Moles that are changing, have irregular shapes or uneven edges.
- Moles that are multicolored, such as brown, tan and black.
- Moles that are raised.
- Moles that are large, or have a diameter larger than the size of a pencil eraser.
- Scales, itchiness, tenderness or pain around a mole.
- A sore that does not heal

or recurs. ■ Brown or black streaks under a nail.

Older people and those with light-colored skin are at greater risk for skin cancer, but anyone can develop the disease.

"While the five-year survival rate for skin cancer that has metastasized is low, if melanoma is caught before it has spread to the lymph nodes, the survival rate is 99 percent," Gordon said. "So I urge everyone to inspect their skin thoroughly this summer."



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People are more likely to be thinking about skin cancer during hot weather, so it's a good time for a skin self-exam.

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Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chicago Tribune's restaurant critic, Phil Vettel, is revealing what he looks like in an attempt to level the playing field for restaurants he reviews.

Critic, unveiled

Tribune's Phil Vettel shows his face for the first time in nearly 30 years

BY PHIL VETTEL
 Chicago Tribune

In perhaps the most anticlimactic Chicago moment since Geraldo Rivera pried open Al Capone's vault, I'm showing my face to the world for the first time in nearly 30 years.

Funny; I thought I'd be taller.

I've been the Tribune's restaurant critic since 1989, and ever since, I've gone to considerable lengths to hide my face from the fine-dining world. Reservations made under assumed names. Credit cards in names other than my

own. Off-camera TV "appearances." A steadfast refusal to participate in public events of any kind.

A few spectacular failures notwithstanding, I've been a pretty successful ghost over the years. Search for my face online, and you won't find anything useful. There still are hundreds of restaurants that have no idea what I look like. Last week, I visited a downtown hotel dining room, and the general indifference and glacial pace of the service assured me that, in this restaurant's eyes, I was just another guy off the street.

This of course is the goal. I want restaurants to treat me like just another

guy off the street.

But that's getting harder to ensure. Five days earlier, I walked into a different restaurant, without a reservation (I showed up before 6:30 p.m. to beat the rush), and was seated quickly. Fifteen minutes later, I overheard a woman standing by the bar telling her companion that she'd just been quoted a three-hour wait.

Hmm. And that's where I find myself today. The smart operators, the big kids, have sussed me out. Restaurants have gotten so sophisticated managing data and working social media (looking up reservation names to see if they correspond

to real people, for instance) that maintaining anonymity is a constant battle. And my losses are mounting.

This has, I fear, created an uneven playing field, giving an advantage to restaurants clever enough to recognize me and smart enough not to let it show. I like to think I can tell when I've been spotted, but who knows? Should Restaurant A be faulted for making an error that Restaurant B knew better than to make?

I could try a major personal makeover — shave my head, drop 60 pounds — but I don't really want to do the for-

Turn to **Vettel**, Page 2

Comparing macro, craft breweries' light beers

BY JOSH NOEL
 Chicago Tribune

It's official. Craft beer is better.

Or, at least craft beer is often more nuanced and interesting than Big Beer and made with better ingredients that extract superior results.

There was no other conclusion after reassembling our panel of brewers from last summer's macro beer tasting to taste 15 light lagers blind. Five of the 15 could be considered craft beers; four of them finished in the top six.

The three brewers — Jim Cibak of Revolution Brewing, Matt Gallagher of Half Acre Beer Co. and Brian Pawola of Pollyanna Brewing — eagerly signed on for the tasting. Each declared a love for any beer that's light, refreshing and well-made, no

matter who makes it.

The wrinkle to the tasting, they were told, was that the classic brands — like Bud, Miller and Coors — would be doing battle with similar beers from craft breweries.

Though light lagers have traditionally been the domain of Big Beer since the 1970s, craft breweries have increasingly waded into the realm of easy-drinking accessibility. After decades of staking their claims on piney and bitter, sour and sweet — everything that Big Beer wasn't — craft brewers have taken a recent turn toward what is sometimes known as beer-flavored beer. No onslaught of hops. No cascade of sugary ingredients. No lip-pursing sourness. Just easy-drinking refreshment.

You know, like Bud, Miller and Coors.

Turn to **Light beer**, Page 6



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brian Pawola of Pollyanna Brewing, left, and Matt Gallagher of Half Acre Beer Co. were two of the brewers who tasted 15 light beers at Half Acre's Balmoral Avenue brewery.

★★★★½

—Chicago Tribune

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The cast of 20,000 Leagues Under the Seas. Photo by Liz Lauren



ANNA ZAJAC PHOTO

Mike Melazzo, from left, and husband and wife Chad and Alicia Hauge are opening cocktail bar Common Good in Glen Ellyn in mid-August.

Cocktail culture in western burbs

Trio opening bar across from Glen Ellyn Metra station

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

When Mike Melazzo was growing up in Glen Ellyn and Wheaton, the two cities weren't exactly alcohol-friendly. With Wheaton College's dry campus and the large traditional Christian community, alcohol consumption was generally discouraged.

But in the last few years, he's noticed a cultural shift in his hometowns. At a pop-up Melazzo hosted at The Beer Cellar, he even served someone who worked for Wheaton Bible Church who came in with his wife, proudly admitting that they loved Manhattans and wanted to learn how to make them better.

Now, Melazzo (formerly of Mott St) and his partners, Chad Hauge (beverage director of Longman & Eagle) and Alicia Hauge (catering and events at Bang Bang Pie & Biscuits, and married to Chad), are opening Common Good, a cocktail bar right across from the Glen Ellyn Metra station. They hope the bar will become ground zero for a blossoming cocktail community in the suburbs.

"This is an opportunity to not only do something that's a more cocktail-focused bar, but also do something that is hospitality-focused," Melazzo said. "Here's a community that is looking for a chance to connect over a cocktail and looking for someone to open a space that welcomes them in, and that to me is incredibly attractive."

While Melazzo was working as a bartender at Mott St, he heard from other people in the industry that the suburbs weren't ready for craft cocktails and that most people just



Wannabe and One in a Million (Things I Haven't Done) will be served at Common Good.

wanted to be met "where they're at" — meaning they just wanted simple drinks like a rum and Coke, or a beer.

But when he and Chad Hauge hosted the pop-up in Glen Ellyn, they were blown away by how engaged people were and how determined they were to learn more about what they were drinking and to learn to replicate it at home.

"I really love the idea of owning a spot that creates space for people to gather around something that is crafted well and create a community where you are," Hauge said. "Glen Ellyn needs a place for people to gather, and I think we can add to that."

The trio point to their Christian faith as the inspiration behind the bar and its business practices, but strongly emphasized that the bar is for everyone, no matter their background.

Although religion and alcohol have had a strained relationship in recent decades, monks originally created beer and spirits like Chartreuse, Hauge pointed out. Melazzo said there are multiple times in the Bible when people connect to

God through food, drink and beauty.

"There's this idea that there's sustenance, beauty and enjoyment in food and in drink, but also a way we can connect with God," Melazzo said.

Because of the trio's beliefs, Melazzo said they plan to pay their employees well and focus on benefits that allow them to have a family and a sustainable lifestyle through scheduling.

"It's so hard to raise a family in the restaurant or bar industry," said Hauge, who has a young daughter. "We want to be countercultural to that."

Melazzo and Hauge are planning on "going crazy" with the cocktails, whether it means applying techniques like sous vide or using equipment like a centrifuge or a dehydrator. There will also be a high-ball machine, around which Melazzo is excited to create a bubbly menu.

"The whole thing is about doing a high-quality drink in a low-key, non-precious way," Hauge said. "The craft is in service of the community, and our space and style of service

will reflect that."

One example of the team's elevated cocktails is a house Old-Fashioned made with Benedictine infused with orange peels and cherries in a sous vide and combined with Okinawan black sugar. The solution is centrifuged to separate the solids, leaving a clear liquid that is combined with Belle Meade Bourbon. Melazzo used a centrifuge to great effect at Mott St, producing aromatic, floral clear drinks from otherwise pulpy juices.

"If you ask me, it's the best Old-Fashioned I've ever tried in my life, but it's not precious. It's just an Old-Fashioned," Hauge said. "It's not something you need to hold up. It's a drink to enjoy yourself around people you love."

Melazzo noted that he's not a scientist (he actually failed chemistry in school) and just wants to try new things via trial and error.

"We're not here to lecture you and make you feel like an idiot," Melazzo said. "It's us saying this is cool — we figured out how to do it, and you should check it out."

Look out for Nona's

Garden, made with a clarified tomato, snap pea and gin, which Melazzo describes as bright, refreshing and unexpected. And Alicia Hauge loves the Wannabe, which is made with blanco tequila, broVo dry curacao and CH amaro. The drink is clear with a spear of ice with a red Thai chili suspended in it.

"We experimented with this cocktail at the pop-up, and the response we got was 'hot damn!'" Chad Hauge said with a laugh.

The bar will be serving prepared foods and snacks from Bang Bang Pie & Biscuits and Blackberry Market, since the bar doesn't have a kitchen. And if you encounter an obscure liqueur while you're there, there's a good chance the bar will have a bottle of it you can take home. Common Good may also have a liquor locker or membership program where the team will curate ingredients for a fee.

The name of the bar originated when Chad and Alicia Hauge were attending church at New Community Covenant Church in Logan Square during a sermon series about hospitality. The pastor was saying the ultimate aim of hospitality has to be the common good of all people, and Chad remembers Alicia elbowing him in the side.

"I'm kind of sick of doing cool things for cool people who get it already," Chad Hauge said. "I love doing something beautiful and something that is cool for anyone who walks through the door and has never tried a cocktail in their life."

Common Good is slated to open mid-August.

560 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn, [instagram.com/commongoodcocktails](https://www.instagram.com/commongoodcocktails)

gwong@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GraceWong630

Critic Phil Vettel, unveiled

Vettel, from Page 1

mer, and I've never had much success at the latter.

Instead, I'm taking the mask off. For anybody who really wants to know what I look like, here you go.

This may not turn inadequate service into spectacular service. But it's fair.

And, to my readers, it's more honest. I've always made a point of disclosing in my reviews when service took a suspicious VIP turn, but I suspect I'm being recognized more often than I realize.

Renouncing my anonymity is less of a bold move than it is an acknowledgment of reality. And I'm hardly the first restaurant critic to take this plunge. Alison Cook of the Houston Chronicle unmasked herself six years ago, Los Angeles Times critic Jonathan Gold ended his anonymity in 2015 and Laura Reiley of the Tampa Bay Times went public in January.

There's another motivation. As journalism has become more of a digital enterprise than a paper-and-ink one, the role of video, in making real connections with our readers/viewers, has expanded exponentially. It's an avenue of storytelling that I've avoided for years, and I think it's time to stop avoiding it.

This is not going to change the way I go about my job. I still plan to show up unannounced, using pseudonyms for making reservations and paying the bills. My photo isn't going to be plastered alongside every review; don't look for me on billboards, mattress testimonials or "Dancing With the Stars."

I might make the occasional public appearance, beginning Aug. 7 at the launch party for the Chicago Tribune Food Bowl. (For details on that event and the festival, go to [ctfoodbowl.com](https://www.ctfoodbowl.com).)

Apologies to those who already knew what I looked like and thought it was fun to know what I looked like because most people didn't know what I looked like. Apologies, also, to those who couldn't care less, but, in my defense, you read this all the way to the end.

See you around, probably. Try not to point.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

EAT THIS!

Fried eggplant at Xiao Mei Xing

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

Some people hate eggplant. I get it. Cooked poorly, eggplant can have all the beauty and flavor of a mushy amorphous blob of gray goo. Plus, it has the nasty habit of sucking up oil, which can make it about as appetizing as a grease-soaked sponge.

But eggplant doesn't have to be like that. The fried eggplant at Xiao Mei Xing in Bridgeport shows the way.

Unlike a number of Chinese restaurants in nearby Chinatown, Xiao Mei Xing's menu is short and focused, specializing in street-food dishes from Shenyang, a major city in Northern China. (It's so far north, the city resides



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

above most of North Korea.)

About half of the small menu is dedicated to skewered meats and vegetables, which are either grilled or fried. You can order them from the waitstaff, or simply walk over to the fridge, grab a large bowl, and start picking out what looks best, from tentacles of squid and chicken to oyster mushrooms and green beans. It's hard to go wrong. But start with the eggplant.

Each order comes with three fat slices of fried eggplant speared on a skewer. The crunchy coating crackles when you bite in, before giving way to a luxuriantly creamy interior that's surprisingly greas-

As texturally interesting as it is, the sauce on top is what truly sets this order apart. Xiao Mei Xing coats almost everything that comes out of the kitchen with a fascinating chili sauce that's spiked with cumin, garlic and just a hint of sugar. It's not as incendiary as the sauces used by nearby neighbor, A Place by Damao. Instead, it's earthy and alluring, with just enough heat to give your tongue a gentle burn.

Plus, the whole order is only 99 cents. McDonald's wishes it had a dollar menu item as good as this.

2615 S. Halsted St., 312-837-3892

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DRINK THIS!

Lambic-style beer from Dovetail

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

Dovetail Brewery has waited more than two years for this moment, and finally it's here: A lovely, ruby red beer in the making since spring 2016 was released last week.

Dovetail's Kriek was made in the traditional, time-intensive Belgian lambic style, which relies on spontaneous fermentation from "wild" yeast — the stuff riding the air in and around the Ravenswood brewery — and then aging for a year in oak barrels. In August 2017, Dovetail transferred the beer to food-grade totes where it spent 10 months with 2,300 pounds of sour cherries sourced from Leelanau Peninsula, near Traverse City, Mich.

The result is just marvelous: tart and complex, rife with earthy notes of rich fruit that veer from ripe cherry to plump strawberry and back again. (Dovetail co-founder Hagen Dost also accurately notes a trace of almond character.) The



JOSH NOEL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

wild yeast leads to an array of classic lambic-style flavors unfamiliar to most American beer drinkers, such as barnyard funk and wet leather (both good things!). But Dovetail Kriek is ultimately approachable and refreshing in its complexity — not unlike a summer-ready, lighter-bodied red wine.

Dovetail Kriek was tapped July 10 at Hopleaf (5148 N. Clark St.), where it will be on draft for about a month. Dovetail began selling Kriek in 500-milli-

liter bottles (\$22) Saturday at its taproom (1800 W. Belle Plaine Ave.), where the beer is expected to be on draft for a week or two.

Dovetail says the beer is likely the first entirely spontaneously fermented, lambic-style beer made in Chicago. That's probably true, at least since Prohibition.

For a world-class drinking experience right at home, don't miss it.

jnoel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @hopnotes

16 rosés to pack for a summer picnic



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

Rosé is an ideal way to beat the gray monotony of the world at certain times of the year (say, winter-time), but it is also great year-round, ushering in shining brightness as soon as you pop open a bottle.

There's not much more that needs to be said about rosé, except that there's no better bottle of wine for a picnic than a pink one. Sure, bring your bubbly (and any other styles you enjoy), but make sure there is at least one rosé in your basket or cooler. Good, slightly chilled pink wine is a picnic-essential, if you ask me.

Here are notes from a recent tasting of rosé wines. The 16 bottles are listed in ascending order, according to price. More than half of them ring up at \$18 or less.

2017 Mont Gravet Rosé. Made from grapes sourced in the south of France, this 100 percent cinsault is full of strawberry, incense and herbal notes, with a touch of salinity. \$9

2017 Michel Torino Rosé. This delightful wine from Argentina's Calchaqui Valley offers lip-smacking plum, cherry, tropical fruit notes and a touch of spice. This wine is 100 percent malbec. \$11

2017 Santa Julia Malbec Rosé. Another one from Argentina (Mendoza this time), this organic wine has sweet red fruit in abundance, followed by a touch of spice and a clean finish. \$11

2017 Santi Infinito Rosé. Grapes for this wine were grown near Italy's Lake Garda in the Veneto region,



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/STYLING

There's no better bottle of wine for a picnic than a pink one — such as these rosés from the Malene and Hecht & Bannier wineries.

resulting in a wine full of anise, cherry, strawberry, floral notes and crisp minerality. \$13

2017 Chateau Mont-Redon Reserve Cotes du Rhone Rosé. Watermelon, stone fruit, fennel, bright acidity and a refreshing wave of ripe citrus lead to a nuttiness on the finish in this one. \$15

2017 Tasca Regaleali Le Rosé. From Sicily, here is a wine that offers bursts of strawberry, herbs and floral notes, plus mouthwatering, lively acidity and a clean, crisp finish. \$15

2017 Vidal-Fleury Cotes

du Rhone Rosé. A lively and fresh blend of cinsault, syrah and grenache, bursting with strawberry and tangerine, plus floral notes and minerality. \$15

2017 Hecht & Bannier Cotes de Provence Rosé. Peach, watermelon, earth, minerality and herbs were delivered with a soft mouthfeel and a slowly emerging nuttiness in the long finish. \$18

2017 Farmstrong Vineyards Field Rosé. From California's Redwood Valley, this refreshing wine, made of zinfandel and carignan, offers lively peach, nectarine and even

watermelon rind flavors, wrapped up with a clean finish. \$18

2017 Gamble Family Vineyards Rosé Wine. A blend of red Bordeaux grapes, this lush and delightful Napa Valley wine offered floral notes, plus strawberry, dark cherry, figs and nuts. \$20

2017 Malene Wines Rosé. Strawberry, licorice, peach and a kiss of honey commingle in this California wine. Soft and creamy yet dry and crisp on the finish. \$22

2017 Domaine Pascal Jolivet Sancerre Rosé.

From France's Loire Valley, this wine offers bright strawberry, peach and herbal notes, all of it mouthwatering, luscious and clean. \$23

2017 Stoller Family Estate Pinot Noir Rosé. Strawberry, cream, anise, citrus, a touch of peach and crushed-rock minerality are all present in this lip-smacking wine from Oregon's Willamette Valley. \$25

2017 Gran Moraine Winery Rosé of Pinot Noir. Another one from Oregon, this wine serves up notes of watermelon, almond, earth, citrus and bright acidity, all

leading to a crisp finish. \$28

2017 Ladera Vineyards Rosé. Peach, watermelon, stone fruit, lime zest and juicy strawberry are joined by a touch of spice in this 100 percent malbec from Napa Valley. \$30

2017 Inman Family Wines Endless Crush Rosé of Pinot Noir. From Sonoma County's Russian River Valley, this beautiful wine delivers fresh-cut watermelon, floral notes and minerality, along with rich ripe cherry and strawberry. \$38

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No mere gin and tonic

Spanish craze employs fruits and herbs to pause summer

KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Proxi restaurant in Chicago's West Loop offers four variations of Spanish-style gin tonics, including a strawberry-strewn version made with Citadelle, a French gin.

BY LISA FUTTERMAN
Chicago Tribune

The gin-and-tonic craze in Spain is nothing new. For years, locals have used the drink to create a lovely pause in the day, and tourists have followed suit. The Spanish cocktail barely resembles the highball from the American corner bar, often made from cheap gin topped with syrupy tonic from the soda gun. In Spain, the gin tonic — a truncated form of *ginebra y tonico* — is a thing. On a recent trip to Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia, we enjoyed gin tonics everywhere, from food shows to market halls, hotel bars to neighborhood taverns.

The technique: Building the cocktail is a big part of the Spanish gin tonic experience. First, the bartender must select the proper oversize goblet and add large cubes of ice individually. The ice gets stirred with a bar spoon to chill the glass as the patron ponders the choice of gin, which is added — generously — next. Garnishes must be slapped or pinched to release their aromas as they tumble in. Finally, the tonic is poured slowly down the

twisted handle of the spoon to increase the bubbles and enhance the aromatic effect of the botanicals.

At our favorite hangout in the Lavapiés neighborhood of Madrid, we loved watching the sleepy bartender become mesmerized by his own careful stirring. Many bars serve the tonic in its own bottle on the side, allowing the guest to pour in tonic at leisure, pondering the ratio as the ice melts on a hot afternoon *al aire libre*.

The gin: Spanish distilleries are proliferating faster than tourists visiting la Sagrada Familia. Companies fight for market share by introducing unique versions of the spirit, and even the humblest bar carries several selections. Our favorites included Nordes Atlantic Galician Gin, which is distilled from grapes; Gin Mare, whose Mediterranean botanicals include Arbequina olives and resinous herbs; the uberpopular Larios; and Siderit, a newer player in the gin game whose lineup includes a column-distilled pink gin infused with hibiscus flower. (Pink gin is also a thing. Strawberry and hibiscus versions are very



"A gin tonic is more than just a gin and tonic," says Josh Relkin, head bartender at Proxi in Chicago.

popular in Europe and Great Britain — a trend to watch for in coming months.)

The tonic: Schweppes made from cane sugar is the mixer standard in much of Europe, and in Spain, it comes in lots of interesting regional flavors, including "pink" (flavored with currant, introduced as a less bitter way to consume gin tonic), pink peppercorn, hibiscus and matcha. Mixologists mix and match the botanicals in the gin with the flavor profiles of several brands of tonic waters from around the continent.

The garnish: Purists may

scoff at the variety of fruits, herbs, spices and vegetables that are added to gin tonics, but we adore the way the flavors of the garnish complement the botanicals in the gin and the style of the tonic. We watched as dozens of items were muddled into the mix. At a bohemian bar in the Raval area of Barcelona, the caftan-clad proprietor shuffled back to the kitchen to fetch blackberries every time a guest ordered a gin tonic; the berries added a memorable color and flavor that was worth the trouble. Bay leaves, fresh herb leaves, citrus peel, grapes (particularly with Gin Mare),

Spanish-style gin tonic

Prep: 5 minutes **Makes:** 1 cocktail

- 1 large strawberry, quartered
- 1 sprig fresh basil
- 2 ounces Citadelle gin
- 200-milliliter bottle Fever-Tree Mediterranean tonic water
- ½ teaspoon pink peppercorns, pressed through a sieve to create a powdery dust

Add strawberry, basil and gin to a large goblet glass, smacking the basil around the rim of the glass to activate its oils before dropping it in. Add ice to fill, and top with tonic. Stir lightly, and garnish with pink peppercorn dust on top.

strawberries, cucumber ribbons, whole spices — all create a delightful aroma in the glass.

Josh Relkin, head bartender at Chicago's Proxi, amped up his gin tonic research while on his honeymoon in Spain (in fact, he was on the trip when he was offered his job at Proxi). He now offers four variations on his cocktail menu. His strawberry-strewn version features Citadelle, a French gin, and serves as a great example of what Relkin says he learned abroad: "A gin tonic is more than just a gin and tonic."

"Citadelle gin's super bright acidity shows lemon

and grapefruit, but rather than garnishing with citrus peel, I wanted to show a progression of flavor," Relkin says. "In my mind, the flavor of lemon leads to macerated strawberries, which makes me think of fresh basil, then pink peppercorns."

Relkin's most unique gin tonic discovery happened in Barcelona: a saffron gin tonic infused with orange peel and cardamom. "Here, saffron is a luxury ingredient, and there, it turns up in an everyday drink," he says.

Life lessons from Spain, in a goblet.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Oatmeal cookies that endure

BY DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

Oatmeal cookies and summer go together for me. Growing up, summer at my house meant days of swimming punctuated with lazy breaks featuring an outdoor table laden with hot weather treats: an icy pitcher of lemonade, a bowl of grapes and cherries, and a big plate of oatmeal raisin cookies. I fondly remember the taste memory of those oatmeal cookies studded with juicy raisins.

A few years ago I visited Zingerman's Delicatessen in Ann Arbor, Mich. I had heard about this famous deli and bakery for many years and just had to make a detour to experience it firsthand. I tasted a Big O (oatmeal) cookie and was wowed by it. I was taken back to my youth and those lazy days of summer.

In "Zingerman's Bakehouse," the authors share the story of this classic cookie that has been on the deli's menu for more than two decades. What makes the cookies stand out? The addition of maple syrup, lots of sweet unsalted butter, old-fashioned rolled oats and plump flame raisins, as well as the large size of each cookie. If you're not a fan of raisins, get creative and substitute with dried cranberries or cherries. You can't go wrong.



ANTONIS ACHILLEOS PHOTO

Zingerman's Big O cookies

Prep: 30 minutes

Bake: 15 to 17 minutes

Makes: 21 large cookies

- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, room temperature
- ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon maple syrup
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 ¾ cups plus 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 ⅛ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 ⅛ teaspoons sea salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 2 ¾ cups flame raisins

1 Heat the oven to 350. Cream the butter with the brown sugar in a bowl with a wooden spoon until it is light and fluffy. If using a stand mixer, use the paddle attachment and mix on medium speed.

2 Add the maple syrup in thirds, beating well after each addition. Add the egg and vanilla; mix until well blended.

3 In a separate bowl, mix together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg until well blended. Add the flour mixture to the butter mixture; stir until evenly combined. If using an electric mixer, combine on low speed. Stir in the oats and raisins until they are distributed evenly throughout the batter.

4 Using a ½-ounce cookie scoop, or scooping up about 3 tablespoons of dough with a spoon, form the cookies into round balls; place on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Gently press the sheets to flatten them to ½-inch-thick disks. Since the cookies will double in size, leave plenty of space between them.

5 Bake until golden brown around the edges and just set in the middle, 15 to 17 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Nutrition information per cookie: 296 calories, 11 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 35 mg cholesterol, 48 g carbohydrates, 27 g sugar, 4 g protein, 228 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chef Nicole Pederson, center, and student Tatianna Adams season pork for the Silver Fork culinary program graduation. The program is a nine-week culinary arts and job-readiness program coupled with service training and career counseling.

Silver Fork aims to teach culinary skills, confidence

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

The third floor of the Center on Halsted is home to many things — a gymnasium, youth programs and art installations. But tucked behind the doors of an “Authorized Personnel Only” sign is a small kitchen where 25 people from all walks of life train in the culinary arts for nine weeks at Silver Fork.

“I call it culinary boot camp,” said Nicole Pederson, director of culinary arts.

The program is a nine-week-long course that trains people on understanding recipes, the language of the kitchen, knife skills and front of house responsibilities. Students also have the opportunity to be certified in a number of ways to allow them to serve alcohol and work in the food industry. The program itself is free, and students are given a stipend to pay for shoes, knives, a uniform or other necessities.

Since its start in 2011, Silver Fork has had an employment success rate of about 70 percent, with alumni working in various hospitality roles from cooking in restaurants like Big Jim’s to managing roles at Eataly.

Pederson, former executive chef of Found and The Barn in Evanston, is fairly new to the program, having joined in January. After working in restaurants for 20 years, Pederson knew she wanted to do something more than just cooking day to day and saw that Chicago had a huge void for passionate and talented cooks.

“It was important to me to find a place that was more about the community and really about helping and training people,” Pederson said.

It’s exactly this sense of community and empowerment that the program aims to achieve, said Modesto Tico Valle, CEO of the Center on Halsted. Originally, the program’s goal was to provide opportunities for homeless LGBTQ youth to enter the workforce and get entry-level jobs. But when the economy tanked in 2008, an increasing number of adults came to the Center on Halsted for assistance.

Now, the program trains a wide range of ages, from 18 to 65, with individuals from diverse racial and economic backgrounds. “They learn the hard skills of cooking, like knife work, and being placed in employment, but it’s also about the relationships they have formed,” Valle said. “Someone believed in them and didn’t give up, and it’s that person who took the extra step to make sure they had shoes and transportation and the proper clothing. What matters to our students is that they were cared for.”

The Center on Halsted is a community center for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning individuals with a goal of advancing the health and well-being of the community, Valle said. The center’s approach is holistic; for Silver Fork, eventual employment is the program’s ultimate goal because it helps lift people out of homelessness and boost self-esteem.

“Employment is a huge piece of one’s life,” Valle said. “If you don’t have employment, you can’t take care of yourself, get food, have shelter.”

A key element of the program is being connected to a network of alumni and chefs who care about the individual. If an individual is late, the student is pulled aside to discuss what could be keeping them from showing up on time, whether this is through working on case management, finding housing or identifying other stressors.

Companies also come in to conduct chef demos and to identify individuals who may be a good fit for hire. But Valle said the end goal is to find someone a career, not necessarily just a fast-food job, and to place someone in a position where a relationship has already been established with the employer.

While the program aims to recruit from the LGBTQ community, the classes are almost evenly split between those in the LGBTQ community and others, according to the Center on Halsted’s data.

“It’s open and welcoming, and (students) can walk into the building and not have to be afraid to be themselves, and the same goes for the classroom,” Pederson said. “Restaurants can be intimidating places, and being able to find a place and learn those skills and not worry about being judged for your sexuality, I think it’s a huge thing to have that safe space.”

Culinary skills should be accessible, Pederson said, and Silver Fork allows its students to gain those skills without falling into debt, as some people do from attending traditional culinary school. She’s currently trying to make chefs more aware of the program so they can hire graduates into their kitchens.

There are a number of criteria that applicants must meet to qualify for the program, among them making less than \$40,000 a year, residing in Chicago, completing the application and participating in two interviews. The program accepts only 25 students per session but as many as 120 have applied in the past.

Tara Jones, who identifies as lesbian, said it was a positive experience to go and learn in an environment where she felt comfortable in her sexuality and age.

“That experience in the kitchen, you feel that support that you’re able to, through actions, learn how to work with and trust and welcome people into your world.”

— William Howard, Silver Fork graduate

Jones worked in retail for a number of years before becoming a butcher at Whole Foods. But she suffered a lower back injury from a pinched nerve and had to leave her position. Unemployed, she was scrolling through Facebook when she came across an ad for Silver Fork.

“It’s a place that gives you an opportunity to find out if this is what you’re looking for,” Jones said. “It was comforting for a person like me who is in between and not knowing where I wanted to go in my age.”

Jones was 41 when she went through the program in spring 2013. Now, she is a central supervisor in the kitchen at Eataly, managing all the various restaurants inside the Italian market and food hall.

“I always liked to cook, but for some reason I never thought about doing it as a life. I got there and I was scared because I didn’t have experience, I was just cooking at home,” Jones said. “(My instructor) just made me feel comfortable, and he gave me confidence on making it all right for me to try something different than going into retail. No one ever has given to me confidence that I needed in that time in my life.”

And these sentiments are echoed by other students, like William Howard, whose blog about being homeless and losing his longtime girlfriend to cancer was featured in the the Tribune last year.

Now a kitchen manager at Big Jim’s in Boystown, Howard, 51, said the program helped sharpen his knife skills and helped him realize that there were people he could count on.

“There’s people there who will always be there for you,” Howard said. “That experience in the kitchen, you feel that support that you’re able to, through actions, learn how to work with and trust and welcome people into your world.”

However, Diana Davila, chef and owner of Mi Tocaya Antojeria, said that smaller kitchens like hers may be hesitant to hire people from training programs such as Silver Fork,

simply because the restaurant does not have the time to walk people through real-life experience. People who work in her kitchen, which is smaller than a hotel or larger restaurant, need to be able to hit the ground running, she said, and the experience of working in a fast-paced kitchen is an expectation.

“It’s demanding, and it’s not for everyone,” Davila said of working in small kitchens. “It may seem like it’s for anyone and everyone to learn these sets of skills, but applying it to an actual work environment, you find that it’s really different.”

Davila added that larger kitchens may be a better fit for people who come out of these training programs because there’s more opportunities to hone those skills and further an individual’s experience in a working environment. Honey Butter Fried Chicken, which office manager Katie Boyd describes as a medium-size restaurant with 50 employees, has hired one student from Silver Fork. Boyd said Honey Butter Fried Chicken heard of the program because the owners were friends with Pederson. Boyd said the student has been a great hire and has been able to hit the ground running since he started two months ago.

“It’s really refreshing to have a new hire who is super gung-ho and ready to dive in with our business practices,” Boyd said. “We always say that we will give our employees 100 percent of what they need to succeed if they give us 100 percent of their energy in return.”

Pederson said an issue that she sees in many kitchens is that there is a lack of training simply because workers are stretched too thin. However, she believes that because food service is a profession, there should be room for professional training, which in turn produces better workers.

Pederson hopes to build the program’s chef-mentor network so students can have a better idea of the expectations of restaurants, while chefs gain a better idea of what the students are bringing to the table. She also hopes to create opportunities for internships, so students have working experience to add to their resumes.

“I completely understand why chefs are feeling (a certain) way, but I see the other side of the industry and the complete lack of talent is a serious problem. Unless chefs are willing to change their thinking on this, that’s not going to change,” Pederson said. “We need chefs who are willing to give additional training in the kitchen and take a chance on people.”

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Comparing macro, craft light beers

Light beer, from Page 1

I assembled 15 beers that could reasonably be called “light lagers.” Some have “light” (or “lite”) right there in the name. Others are a brewery’s interpretation of a light, easy-drinking lager. They were served to the panel in random order, blindly.

Was it Miller Lite or New Glarus? Bud Light or Founders?

Our panel did not know. (Though we will reveal the beers for you here, as we go, for your reading ease.)

We tasted the beers across more than two hours in a private room at Half Acre’s brewery on Balmoral Avenue. I grabbed them one by one from an ice chest and poured the (mostly) pale yellow liquids out of view of the panel into the same short clear plastic cups Half Acre uses for blind evaluations of its own beers.

Using a grading scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest), our panel members spent a couple of hours in search of the lightest, cleanest and most refreshing beers on a recent warm summer afternoon.

No flabbiness, please

Beer No. 1 was a classic, and I wondered if it gained an unfair advantage by going first and dancing across clean palates? Perhaps. But our judges universally applauded it for doing the things a light beer should: It boasted just a touch of malt character while remaining, in their words, “clean” and “refreshing.”

Pawola said it was “dry and bubbly, with a touch of malt.” Cibak admired its “crisp bitterness.” Most important, Gallagher said, it wasn’t “flabby” — a crucial flaw among many light beers.

What makes for a flabby light beer?

“Lacking bitterness balance to the sweetness,” Gallagher said.

Coors Light, they said, was anything but flabby. They quite liked its combination of malt character, refreshment and balance.

Beer No. 2, another light beer mainstay, also avoided flabbiness. And in last year’s macro lager tasting, it fared quite well. However **Miller Lite** didn’t do as well this time. It was clearly lighter than Coors Light, and featured less malt character, which led to less of a sense of balance. Though quite clean, Miller Lite was an entirely one-note beer. As Gallagher said, it was “lacking any complexity” even though it was “still crisp.”

The first curveball came with **beer No. 3**. Of all of the craft entries into light beer, Founders Brewing’s **Solid Gold** has arguably had the most buzz, in part because it made the most forceful entry, landing in 15- and 24-packs (just like Big Beer) with aggressive pricing to match (just like Big Beer). It is the clearest example of craft beer trying to play Big Beer’s game.

Though Founders doesn’t tout Solid Gold as “light,” that’s clearly a piece of the intent, with an alcohol volume (4.4 percent) closer to Bud Light (4.2 percent) than Budweiser (5 percent).

All three members of the panel examined Solid Gold in prolonged silence. Then all at once they keyed in on its vast difference from the first two beers: Solid Gold is darker and has a bit of haze. It was clearly a craft effort at “lightness.”

“This is pretty radically different — and not in a bad way,” Cibak said.

“This doesn’t taste like a traditional light lager,” Pawola said.

Ah! And there we had the difference between light lagers from craft and Big Beer companies: Craft versions tended not to taste like what we think of as “traditional.” With one exception — keep reading! — each craft entry put its own spin on the idea of a light lager. Rarely do they simply try to approximate Bud, Miller and Coors.

In the case of Solid Gold, Cibak said the difference made it more reminiscent of an easy-drinking golden ale — more body, more malt, more hops.

“It’s almost fruity,” Gallagher said. “I wonder if that’s the yeast. I probably enjoy drinking this more than the others because of its bigger, hoppier flavor. Makes it more drinkable to me.”

Solid Gold scored uniformly well, turning a low-alcohol lager into a far bolder proposition than the panel expected.

Beer No. 4 was a more conventional light beer than Solid Gold, but still had a fair bit going on for the genre, showing “lots of yeast character,” Cibak said, and veering to “the sweet side of balance” though tempered by a vague “lingering bitterness,” according to Gallagher. Everyone found it average if not slightly above, though it would probably have been even better with a squeeze of fresh lime — it was **Corona Light**.



KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tribune beer writer Josh Noel pours tasting portions of Coors Light. The panelists did not know what beers they were tasting.



Brewers Brian Pawola, from left, Matt Gallagher and Jim Cibak were happy to take on the assignment of tasting 15 beers that reasonably could be called “light lagers.”

Extreme lightness

Beer No. 5 returned to the vein of classic light lagers, though to the extreme: even less color and body than most of its competitors.

“It’s so light and clear,” Gallagher said.

But that’s the point of **Michelob Ultra Light**, which prides itself on consummate lightness — all the way down to a piddling calorie count that makes it one of the fastest-growing major brands in the nation.

Cibak observed a “slight egginess” to the aroma, which he suspected was a byproduct of lager yeast fermentation. I said it sounded like a flaw — and aren’t the big beer companies above such flaws? Even if the beer is underwhelming, consistency and technical quality are what they supposedly do best.

“I’d imagine if that’s what it tastes like, that’s what they want it to taste like,” he said. “Very little comes out of there that’s not intentional.”

No one much cared for the beer; there wasn’t much to care for. That may be the entire point of Michelob Ultra Light. But it doesn’t make for an enjoyable beer.

Based on its color, **beer No. 6** elicited even more raised eyebrows than Solid Gold — it was amber-colored, inching toward brown, and easily the darkest beer in our tasting.

“Looks like Anti-Hero,” Cibak said of his brewery’s flagship IPA.

Was he bothered by a light beer — one that employs the word prominently on its label — that’s so dark in color?

“Doesn’t bother me at all,” he said.

It was **Sam Adams Light**, a beer that far predates the rest of craft brewing’s embrace of light beer; it was first released in 2001. In that way, Sam Adams Light seemed very much like a throwback, a craft version of light at a time that the classic light beers were still something to shun at every turn.

And so it was for Sam Adams Light, whose flavor backed up the appearance. Cibak described it as “toasty, caramel flavor.” Pretty impressive for 4 percent alcohol — even less than the evanescent Michelob Ultra (which is 4.2 percent).

Cibak and Pawola both approved, but Gallagher wasn’t a fan, detecting a “soylike savoriness” — just about the last thing he wanted from a light beer.

Beer No. 7 was more light beer business as usual. Words such as “neutral,” “like drinking air” and

“characterless — in a good way” were tossed about. It was **KeyStone Light**, and it finished squarely in the middle of our rankings.

Beer No. 8 did, too, tying Keystone Light for most middling. All three brewers found the beer inoffensive and balanced enough, but nothing special. They declared **Miller High Life Light** to be worthy of a hot day at a ball game. But that’s about it.

Quite naked

Another curveball awaited with **beer No. 9** — it’s not even available outside of Wisconsin. That, of course, refers to the great New Glarus Brewing. I had been in Wisconsin the previous week, and my beer shopping spree included a New Glarus variety pack. It wasn’t until I cracked open a bottle of **Totally Naked** at home that it occurred to me to add it to the tasting. But it is, in fact, a nearly perfect light beer — nothing fancy, but refreshing and supremely balanced, clocking in at 4.2 percent alcohol, just like the major light beer brands.

While Pawola and Cibak sniffed the mystery brew, Gallagher declared it among his favorites.

“Full-flavored, but light,” he said. “Easy to drink. Crisp.” Pawola said it had “a full, round mouthfeel” — impressive for such a light beer. Cibak called it “refreshing and neutral,” which he meant as a compliment.

Gallagher didn’t heap praise on **beer No. 10**, though he did declare it “familiar.” The panel detected a bit more fruitiness from it than most others in our tasting, which they attributed to more malt or yeast character, or perhaps both. The fruitiness didn’t make for a more interesting or enjoyable beer, however; it got in the way of refreshment and accessibility.

As for the familiarity, there was a reason for that. It was the nation’s top-selling beer: **Bud Light**. It wound up as one of our lowest-rated beers.

Beer No. 11 was maybe the most unique of the afternoon, and the epitome of a craft take on light lager: bright, clean and a lean 4.7 percent alcohol, but so interesting as to earn an asterisk. It was quite a different proposition from Bud, Miller or Coors.

Hand Miller Lite drinkers a Totally Naked, and they’d drink it happily. Hand those same Miller Lite drinkers this beer, and they might love it — or they might be confused.

The tasters uniformly liked

Spiteful Lager, made by Chicago’s tiny Spiteful Brewing. It was refreshing and faultlessly crisp, with fruity overtones reminiscent of a refreshing white wine or perhaps even cider. Everyone found it an enjoyable, curious outlier in the world of light lagers.

Taste it fresh

Up next as **beer No. 12** was another craft entry. It had been canned less than three months earlier, but was unfortunately already showing signs of age. The culprit was most likely a lack of refrigeration and, indeed, I’d bought the six-pack off a warm store shelf.

Still, once tasters waded past the cardboardlike oxidation, the beer stood out as a gem. It was balanced and had “full body and flavor,” Gallagher said. Cibak declared it “a nice drinking beer; ignoring the oxidation, I can tell it’s a good beer.”

“Would love to taste this one fresh,” he said.

It was in fact a beer that Cibak once made, when he worked at Firestone Walker Brewing in central California between 2006 and 2008: **Firestone Lager**. It was a smaller-batch beer back then, but with the rise of the craft light lager, Firestone Walker scaled it up for broad release last year.

The fact that its taste had fallen off so quickly was less a criticism of the beer and more a testament to the standards of craft brewing — and the importance of both freshness and refrigeration.

“There’s more malt involved and more hops involved,” Cibak said. “Those things tend to oxidize quicker.”

A solution that the big breweries embrace, craft breweries typically shun: adding chemicals to stabilize flavor and appearance.

“That’s the thing about craft beer,” Cibak said. “It’s fresher.”

Beer No. 13 beer was a bit of a lark. As I drove past a Trader Joe’s on the morning of the tasting, I decided to see which of its beer brands included the word “light.” There was only one: **Trader Jose Light** — the supermarket’s version of a light Mexican beer.

The panel immediately picked up on it as an uninspired version of Corona — all the way down to the prominent skunk character. Gallagher admitted a perverse enjoyment of skunky beer, but still didn’t care for it.

“A little flabby,” he said.

Up next as **beer No. 14** was another middling entry, with a bit more yeast character than most

How the beers scored

Here are the average scores for the 15 beers tasted on a 5-point scale, with beers listed in order of finish, highest score to lowest.

TOP TIER

Coors Light: 3.5

Firestone Lager: 3.5

Totally Naked: 3.5

Solid Gold: 3.5

Spiteful Lager: 3.2

Corona Light: 3.2

MIDDLE OF THE PACK

Keystone Light: 2.8

Miller High Life Light: 2.8

Sam Adams Light: 2.7

Miller Lite: 2.7

BOTTOM RUNG

Busch Light: 2.3

Corona Premier: 2.3

Bud Light: 2.3

Trader Jose Light: 2.2

Michelob Ultra: 2

other options but little else to distinguish it. It was **Busch Light**, the ninth-biggest selling brand in the U.S.

Finally, we reached our last beer — **beer No. 15**. The panel found it “sweet, simple, nothing special” (Gallagher), “very light all around” (Pawola) and “very neutral” (Cibak). It was yet another Corona brand — the first new Corona brand in nearly 30 years — **Corona Premier**. It’s a beer aimed at men, unlike Corona Light, which is targeted more to women. It didn’t work for these men.

Because the first beer they tasted — Coors Light — appeared to be the favorite among the major brands, we decided to taste it again, to be sure that it didn’t have an advantage based on simply being the first beer sampled. However, another taste only reinforced their decision.

“Pretty good mouthfeel,” Cibak said.

“I like the malt character,” Pawola said.

“It’s malty without being heavy,” Gallagher added. “Pretty simple and easy to drink.”

It was confirmed: Coors Light was the favorite of the big brands, tied with three craft beers (Solid Gold, Firestone Lager and Totally Naked), and with another craft beer (Spiteful Lager) and Corona Light (which, I’ll be honest, shocked me) sliding in just behind.

The Big Beer companies have dominated the world of light lagers for so long, I wouldn’t have been surprised to see them dominate this blind tasting too. But no. Craft breweries have proved themselves capable of brewing the lightest beers, just as they helped introduce us to the joys of piney, fruity IPAs; bold, rich stouts; and everything in between.

Perhaps it should be no surprise that craft breweries have successfully created alternatives to the light lagers that have dominated store shelves and tap handles for decades. Doing things differently — and, in many cases, better, with fresher and more interesting ingredients — has always been the point.

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Feast aims to enrich Chicago's food deserts

By **JESSI ROTI**
Chicago Tribune

Ciera McKissick is a self-described foodie. At events she hosts through her lifestyle brand and collaborative gallery space, AMFM, there's plenty to nosh on (think vegan soul food to neighborhood cuisine like tacos and paletas) in addition to myriad live performances and art exhibits. If she weren't with AMFM, McKissick jokes, she'd be "chef-ing it up somewhere" or in culinary school.

Her latest venture, Feast, is a marriage of sharing an immersive creative experience and breaking bread, a means to starting conversation and building up communities. Describing Feast as an art, music and food festival "where everybody eats," the young entrepreneur was quick to make it clear that's meant figuratively and literally.

"Everyone should have a seat at the table," McKissick says. "Young artists and musicians should have a seat at the table as far as having a platform and network to grow and be seen, and the hungry and those in need in our communities should absolutely have a seat at the table."

The festival is split into three activations: The Appetizer, happening this Saturday in Franklin Park in partnership with Latinx monthly dance series Pachanga; The First Course, a communitywide potluck with the Black & Brown Babes collective taking place in Homan Square Park on Aug. 11; and the final Feast taking over Douglas Park on Sept. 8.

The Appetizer and First Course will act as "adjunct events," according to McKissick, formulated to raise awareness of Feast's overall mission of providing access to healthy, fresh produce and sustainable food education.

For Saturday's inaugural event, attendees are asked



CLOUDSPOTTER

Feast founder Ciera McKissick blends art, music and food to create community events addressing food access and availability in underserved Chicago neighborhoods.

to bring a nonperishable food donation for the Marillac House Social Center to obtain entry, while those looking to attend the Aug. 11 Black & Brown Babes potluck are encouraged to bring a dish to share, in order to encourage a deeper sense of community. She also hopes the events will aid in establishing AMFM and its partners' presence in these neighborhoods — help the community and patrons know she and her team are available to help.

The road to Feast actually started two years ago. McKissick had scheduled a meeting for Nov. 9, 2016, to pitch her idea of putting on a festival in collaboration with different curators and creatives — not expecting Donald Trump would be elected president. While the morning after the election was a bleak realization for many Americans, those who attended McKissick's pitch meeting were brought together by an overwhelming sense of responsibility.

McKissick got her feet

wet after striking a partnership with the Chicago Park District's Night Out in the Parks program. There, she honed her vision for how to execute larger-scale events in outdoor spaces. With a focus on the city's West Side, she also began Westside Wednesdays with the School of the Art Institute at Homan Square — an open mic and performance series for young artists on the West Side to engage with SAIC's programming while strengthening the ties between community and school.

The events often included free food. It was while on the hunt for groceries for a Westside Wednesdays cookout that McKissick really began to notice the community was a "food desert," one of 22 such areas in Chicago. Food deserts are defined by the USDA as "an area with a poverty rate of at least 20 percent and where at least a third of the population lives more than a mile from a supermarket or large grocery store."

"It made me think about

where I came from," McKissick says. "I grew up in the hood in Milwaukee. There's corner stores and all that kind of stuff, but fresh food isn't always readily available. In Homan, we were looking for a grocery store to partner with to feed the neighborhood people through this weekly event, and there was only one grocery store (Leamington Foods, 3240 Roosevelt Road) to serve the area."

At Feast's main event, McKissick hopes to be able to feed at least 1,000 people. She's currently working to set up a system of meal vouchers — based on organizations or corporations interested in supporting the effort buying blocks of meals from various partner food trucks — which can then be redeemed by the hungry and homeless in Douglas Park on Sept. 8.

She's also looking to partner with A Safe Haven Foundation as a means of outreach and ensuring the meals get into the hands of those most in need. By her calculations, the average

food truck meal costs \$5 to \$10 per person, meaning a \$100 donation from a local organization looking to participate in Feast's mission can feed 10 members of the community.

A 2011 report on Chicago's food deserts from Illinois Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights highlighted the disproportional health and wellness effects this lack of access continues to have on communities of color, particularly black Chicagoans.

Citing an earlier study from the Gallagher Group within the report, findings showed that "the majority African American communities in Chicago have the lowest access to 1) chain grocery stores, 2) independent and smaller grocery stores, and 3) all grocery stores;" however, the same study also concluded that African-American communities have "roughly equal access to fast food restaurants compared to other racial groupings."

A progress report on Chicago's food desert population conducted by the Gallagher Group the same year showed over 380,000 of the city's residents living in food deserts — about 70 percent African-American and 30 percent Latino and mixed race. Over 100,000 residents making up the food desert population qualified as children.

In 2017, a story published by the now-defunct DNAInfo showed just how bad things got in North Lawndale when Showtime series "The Chi" set up a fake grocery store promising eggs, milk and acceptance of Link cards for filming. After shooting, producers took it down, throwing everything away instead of donating what remained unused to the community, causing some residents to dumpster-dive to bring food and household wares back to their families.

Vendors on hand in Franklin Park on Saturday

will include Belli's, an affordable health food market and juice bar in Pilsen, and Make Weekdays Great — "an experience curation collective with foodie inclinations focused on enriching every day of the week" that operates out of artist Theaster Gates' Currency Exchange Cafe in Washington Park.

Founded by budding chef and DJ Selah Say and yoga instructor, event producer and fellow foodie Imani Bonne, "Weekdays" aims to make healthy eating, including vegetarian and more restrictive diets, and food knowledge more inclusive and approachable for the folks residing in these underserved, under-resourced areas.

The duo plan to bring both meat and meatless options to Saturday's Appetizer, as well as information aiming to bridge the gap between abstract concepts around healthier options and how to incorporate those on a budget — especially for families.

"We want people to look at food as an opportunity to enrich yourself with every thing you put in your mouth, that that's available for you," Say explains. "Historically, that hasn't always been the case for some people. Food should be more commonplace; it's not just in the house or the kitchen. You can use food to build community around."

McKissick would love for Feast to one day be on par with a festival like North Coast while keeping sustainable food practices its main focus, hoping to get more local farmers and community gardens involved in future iterations.

"We want it (to occur) more than once," she says. "If people see you out on the street, talking with people and know you're invested in something, they'll believe in the cause. It's becoming a larger, wider initiative for us."

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Chicago Tribune

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FACT #147
When someone uses chitchat, noises, or mannerisms to distract or mislead an opponent during poker or another game, it's called "coffeehousing."

FACT #178
Genuophobia is the fear of knees.

FACT #238
Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

FACT #279
Before Sir Thomas More was beheaded in 1535, he moved his lengthy beard aside, saying it "had never committed any treason."

FACT #302
Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.

FACT #408
Joe Charbonneau, a Belvedere, Ill., native, who played outfield for the Cleveland Indians in the early '80s, used to open beer bottles with his eye socket and drink beer through a straw in his nose.

FACT #459
When actor Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, in 1986, a major issue was ice cream. Town leaders had banned the sale of ice cream cones, incensing Eastwood and his supporters. They won and overturned the ordinance.

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Italian Sausage
Mild • Hot
Value Pack
\$2.49 Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Boneless Pork Combo Pack
Value Pack
\$1.99 Lb.
Boneless Roast & Chops

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Pre-Sliced Italian Beef with Gravy
\$7.99 Lb.
Sold in a 2 Lb. Pkg. with Free Gravy

Garden Fresh
Mediterranean Pasta Salad **\$5.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy
Cucumber Salad **\$4.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut
Pickled Beets **\$3.79** Lb.

Garden Fresh
German Potato Salad **\$3.29** Lb.

Van Holten's
Pickles 10.6 Oz. **99¢**
Assorted Varieties

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Brown Sugar Honey Ham
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb. *Gluten Free*

Sara Lee
Turkey Breast
Chicken Breast
Selected Varieties
\$6.98 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Vienna
Corned Beef **\$9.98** Lb.
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

Vienna
Beef Pastrami **\$9.98** Lb.
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Deli Hut
Chicken Salad **\$5.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut
Tuna Salad **\$6.99** Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Honey Baked
Turkey Breast **\$8.98** Lb.
\$4.49 1/2 Lb. *Gluten Free*

Dietz & Watson
All Ham Varieties **\$7.98** Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb. *Gluten Free*

Walt's Deli Hut Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled
10 Pc. Mixed Chicken **\$8.99**
2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Thighs

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded
Chicken Breast Tenders **\$4.99** Lb.
Chicken Breast Tenders 2 Lb. Bucket **\$9.95**

Dietz & Watson
Gourmet
Chicken Breast **\$7.98** Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb. *Gluten Free*

Dietz & Watson
Sharp
Cheddar Cheese **\$7.58** Lb.
\$3.79 1/2 Lb. *Gluten Free*

DAIRY

Yoplait Yogurt
•Original
•Whips •Light
Selected Varieties
4 - 6 Oz.
10/\$5



TruMoo Chocolate Milk
•Whole •1%
Gallon
\$3.99



Dutch Farms Organic Milk
1/2 Gallon
\$3.99



Lactaid Milk
96 Oz.
\$4.99



Parkay Margarine
•Soft Spread
•Squeeze •Spray
•Quarters
8 - 16 Oz.
\$1.79



Coffeemate Flavored Creamer
32 Oz.
2/\$6



Dutch Farms Regular American Cheese Singles
12 Oz.
\$1.89



Dutch Farms
•Regular Shredded Cheese
8 Oz.
•Fancy Shredded Cheese
Selected Varieties 6 - 8 Oz.
•Natural Cheese Slices
Selected Varieties 6 Oz.
•Cheese Bars
Selected Varieties 8 Oz.
3/\$6



Dutch Farms Hard-Cooked Eggs
6 Pk.
\$2.19
Great for Salads!



Dutch Farms or Dean's Dairy Pure Sour Cream
16 Oz.
2/\$3



Dutch Farms or Dean's Cottage Cheese
24 Oz.
2/\$5



Dutch Farms Cracker Cheese Cuts
10 Oz.
2/\$6



Dutch Farms Cheese Spread
8 Oz.
\$2.39



Oberweis Milk
•Whole
•2% Reduced Fat
•Skim Fat Free
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Oberweis Chocolate Milk
12 Oz.
10/\$10



Reddi Wip Whipped Topping
13 Oz. Can
\$3.99



Dutch Farms Premium Dips
11.5 - 12 Oz.
\$2.29



Dutch Farms Cheese Melt
2 Lb. Loaf
\$3.99



Dutch Farms Rolled Butter
2 Lb.
\$7.99



Dutch Farms Gelatin Rings
19.5 - 24 Oz.
\$1.79



Dannon Yogurt
•Regular 32 Oz.
•Activia 4 Pk.
•Danimals Drinks 6 Pk.
\$1.88



Dutch Farms Cream Cheese
•Regular
•1/3 Less Fat
•Fat Free
8 Oz. Box
3/\$4



Kraft Natural Cheese Slices
Selected Varieties
7 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5



Kraft Cheese Cubes
6.4 Oz.
2/\$5



Kraft Trios
2.25 Oz.
10/\$10



Kraft Philadelphia Bagel Chips & Cream Cheese Dip
2.5 - 2.52 Oz.
2/\$3



Dean's Orchard Pure Orange Juice
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6



Pure Leaf Tea
59 Oz.
2/\$4



Dole Juice Blends
59 Oz.
2/\$4



Tropicana Premium Drinks
59 Oz.
2/\$4

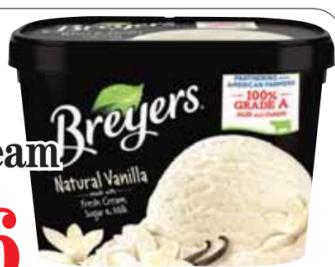


Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice
59 Oz.
\$2.99



FROZEN

Breyers Ice Cream
48 Oz.
2/\$6



Mr. Dee's Hash Browns
•Shredded
•Golden Rounds
24 Oz.
2/\$5



Mr. Dee's Hash Brown Patties
31.75 Oz.
2/\$7



Pillsbury Frozen Toaster Strudel
11.7 Oz.
\$2.49



Pillsbury Frozen Pie Shells
•Regular •Deep Dish
2 Pk.
2/\$3



Best Choice Waffles
12.3 Oz.
3/\$5



Blue Bunny Premium Ice Cream
46 - 48 Oz.
2/\$7



Blue Bunny Ice Cream Novelties
•Cones •Snacks •Sandwiches
Selected Varieties 6 - 8 Pk.
2/\$7



Good Humor Reese's Ice Cream Bars
6 Pk.
2/\$6



Ben & Jerry's Premium Ice Cream
16 Oz.
2/\$6



Prairie Farms Sherbet
Quart
2/\$3



Good Humor Ice Cream Bars
•Strawberry Shortcake
•Chocolate Eclair
6 Pk.
\$3.99



North Star Sundae Cups
6 Pk.
3/\$7



Popsicle Brand Novelties
18 - 20 Pk.
2/\$6



Ore Ida Potatoes •Onion Rings
Selected Varieties
14 - 32 Oz.
2/\$5



Louisa Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 - 22 Oz.
\$3.99



Best Choice Corn on the Cob
24 Pk.
\$3.99
Great for Parties!



Flav-R-Pac Polybag Steamer Vegetables
12 Oz.
2/\$3



Birdseye Polybag Regular Vegetables
•Regular •Rice •Steamfresh
Selected Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.
4/\$5



Lean Pockets •Hot Pockets
9 Oz.
3/\$5



Marie Callender's Dinner •Pot Pie
Selected Varieties
11.5 - 18 Oz.
2/\$5



Healthy Choice Meals
Selected Varieties
9.5 - 11.5 Oz.
2/\$5



Banquet Pot Pie
•Meat
•Fruit
7 Oz.
99¢



OnCor Entrees
24 - 27 Oz.
2/\$6



Palermo's Thin Crust Pizza
12 Inch
5/\$11



Banquet Chicken
•Nuggets
•Patties
•Tenders
12 - 15 Oz.
\$2.49



Ore Ida Bagel Bites
7 Oz.
\$1.99



TGI Friday's Appetizers
Selected Varieties
7.6 - 11 Oz.
\$3.69



Kraft Velveeta Cheesy Bites
6 Oz.
\$1.99



Vito & Nicks Pizza
19.51 - 30.09 Oz.
\$7.99



Pizza
•Home Run Inn Classic
•Gino's East Tavern Style
12 Inch
\$4.99



Walt's Pizzeria Style Pizza
12 Inch
\$4.99
New Look! Better Quality! Locally Made!
Great On The Grill!



Red Baron Pizza
12 Inch
•Single Serve
Multi-Pack \$8.80 - 12 Oz.
\$2.99



DiGiorno Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$10



GROCERY

Prego
Pasta
Sauce
14.5 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Racconto
Imported
Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
79¢

Racconto
Extra Virgin
Olive Oil
34 Oz.
\$7.99

Wishbone or
Western
Salad
Dressing
15 Oz.
2/\$4

Old Orchard
•Apple Blend
•Healthy
Balance
•Cranberry
Cocktails
64 Oz.
2/\$4

Aunt Millie's
•Giant Bread
White, Wheat or Italian
24 Oz.
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
Deluxe 8 Ct.
2/\$3

Thomas'
Bagels
19 - 20 Oz.
\$2.99

Butternut
Bread
•Italian 18 Oz.
•Whole Grain White 20 Oz.
•Honey Wheat 20 Oz.
\$1.79

Butternut
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
12 Ct.
2/\$4

Kool-Aid
Jammers
TROPICAL PUNCH
10 - 8 FL OZ RTD POUCHES PER BOX
3/\$5

Nissin
Ramen
Soup
•Chicken
•Beef
6 Pk. 3 Oz. Pkgs.
5/\$5

La Preferida
Authentic
Refried
Beans
16 Oz.
89¢

La Preferida
Taco
Seasoning
Mix
1.25 Oz.
39¢

La Preferida
Diced
Green
Chiles
4 Oz.
69¢

Nestle
Pure Life
Water
•24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•24 Pk. 8 Oz. Btls.
\$2.88

Hunt's
Barbecue
Sauce
18 Oz.
4/\$5

Starkist
Chunk Light
Tuna
5 Oz.
89¢

Vlasic
Dill Pickles
32 Oz.
\$2.99

Always Save
Foam
Plates
40 Ct.
99¢

Bounty Essentials
Paper Towels
6 - 8 Pk. Big Rolls
Charmin Essentials
Bath Tissue
12 Pk. Giant Rolls
\$4.99
Your Choice!

Kibbles n Bits
Dog Food
16 - 17.6 Lb.
\$9.99

Meow Mix
Cat Food
13.5 - 16 Lb.
\$11.99

Purina
Beneful
Dog Food
3.5 Lb.
\$5.99

Purina
Cat Chow
3.15 Lb.
\$4.99

Puffs
Facial
Tissue
48 - 64 Ct.
99¢

Angel Soft
Bath Tissue
4 Pk. Regular Rolls
69¢

Oxi Clean
Laundry
Detergent
•Liquid 60 Oz.
•Paks 27 Ct.
\$4.99

Downy or
Gain
Unstoppables
Scent
Booster
10 Oz.
\$5.99

Tide
Laundry
Detergent
•Liquid 46 - 50 Oz.
•Pods 15 - 20 Ct.
\$5.99

When You Buy Any 4
Participating General Mills Products
Get 2 Cases Best Choice
Drinking Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
FREE

Snack Time
SNACK & SAVE

*Participating Items Include: Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 - 12.25 Oz., Lucky Charms 10.5 - 11.5 Oz., Chocolate Cheerios 11.25 Oz., Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheerios 11.3 Oz., Fruity Cheerios 10.5 - 12 Oz., Multigrain Cheerios 9 Oz., Honey Kix 12 Oz., Tix 10.7 Oz., Cocoa Puffs 11.8 Oz., Chex Mix 14 Oz., Bugles 14.5 Oz., Gardetto's 14.5 Oz., Totino's Pizza Rolls 36 - 40 Ct., Totino's Pizza Sticks 6 Ct., Totino's Stuffed Nachos 34 Ct., Totino's Sweet Bites 18 Ct., Yoplait Fridgepack 8 Ct., Yogurt 8 Ct., GMI Treat Bars 8 Ct., Pillsbury Grands! 8 Ct., Select Nature Valley & Fiber One 5 - 6 Ct. Bars/Biscuits/Bites/Cups.

*Select participating items. Offer valid when purchase is made in a single transaction between 7/18/18-7/24/18. Limit One Offer Per Transaction.

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Yoplait
Yogurt
Fridge Packs
8 Pk.
\$4.49

Yoplait
Go-Gurt
8 Pk.
2/\$4

Pillsbury
Grands!
Biscuits
16.3 Oz.
2/\$3

General Mills
Cereals
•Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.
•Lucky Charms 10.5 Oz.
•Multi Grain Cheerios 9 Oz.
•Fruity Cheerios 10.6 Oz.
•Chocolate Cheerios 11.25 Oz.
•Trix 10.7 Oz.
2/\$5

Totino's
•Pizza Rolls
19.8 Oz.
•Stuffed
Nachos
34 Ct.
\$3.49

Nature Valley or
Fiber One
•Bars
•Bites
•Cups
5 - 6 Ct.
2/\$5

Nature Valley or
Fiber One
Protein Bars,
Bites or Cups
5 - 6 Ct.
2/\$6

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$5.99

•7Up
•Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
 2 Ltr.
5/\$5

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$12

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
4/\$10

Gatorade
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
2/\$10
 Buy Any 2
 Gatorade
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
 Get 5
 Propel
 24 Oz.
FREE

Propel
Flavored
Water
 24 Oz.
5/\$5

Bai
Antioxidant
Drink
 18 Oz.
2/\$3

•Rockstar Energy Drink
 16 Oz.
•Lipton Pure Leaf Tea
 18.5 Oz.
•Sobe Drinks
 20 Oz.
5/\$5

Lipton
Tea
 128 Oz.
2/\$5

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$13

•Gold Peak Tea
 6 Pk. 16.9 Oz. Btls.
•Powerade
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
\$3.99

Crystal Light
Drink
Mix
 10 - 12 Qt.
2/\$4

Sunshine
Cheez-It
Crackers
 8 - 12.4 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler
Cracker
Sandwiches
 8 Ct.
\$1.99

Doritos
Tortilla
Chips
 9.3 - 10 Oz.
2/\$5

Wasa
Crispbread
Crackers
 4.9 - 9.7 Oz.
2/\$4

Jays
Oke Doke
Popcorn
 7.5 Oz.
\$1.88

Orville Redenbacher's
Popcorn
 6 Pack
2/\$5

Nabisco
Oreo
Cookies
 10.1 - 15.25 Oz.
\$2.99

Nabisco
•Newtons
 10 - 15.35 Oz.
•Honey Maid
Graham Crackers
 12 - 14.4 Oz.
\$2.99

Nabisco
Belvita
Breakfast
Biscuits
 8.8 Oz.
\$2.99

Quaker
Oats
 18 Oz.
2/\$4

Aunt Jemima
•Pancake Mix
 32 Oz.
•Syrup
 24 Oz.
\$2.69

Quaker
Instant
Oatmeal
 8 - 12 Ct.
\$2.99

GM/HBC

Bayer
Flinstones Vitamins
 •Iron Multi Vitamins
 •Complete Multi Vitamins
 •Gummies Immunity Support •Gummies
 60 - 70 Ct.
\$6.99

Ball
Canning
Supplies
 Assorted Varieties
10% Off

Colgate
Toothpaste
 •Baking Soda Whitening Mint
 •Sparkling White Mint
 •Cavity Protection •Tartar Protection
 •Baking Soda & Peroxide
 6 Oz.
\$1.79

Colgate Plus
Toothbrush 1 Ct. **\$1.49**
 •Medium •Soft

Listerine
Mouthwash 1 Ltr. **\$5.99**

Bayer
Aspirin 100 Ct. Tablets **\$6.99**

Gillette Venus
Disposable
Razors 3 Ct. **\$4.49**

10 mg
Claritin
24 Hour 5 Ct. **\$5.99**

Best Choice
Cotton
Balls 100 Ct. **99¢**

Pepto Bismol
 8 Oz.
\$3.99

Fixodent Adhesive
 •Original Complete
 •Free Complete
 •Scope Control
 2 - 2.4 Oz.
\$4.59

Suave
Shampoo or Conditioner
 •Juicy Green Apple •Waterfall Mist
 •Sun Ripened Strawberry
 •Tropical Coconut •Daily Clarifying
 12 Oz.
99¢

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$14.99

•Corona •Corona Light
•Corona Familiar
•Corona Premier
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

Hard Seltzer
 •White Claw
 •Truly
 12 Pk. Cans
\$13.99

Anthony's Hill
Wine
 •Merlot •Cabernet
 •Chardonnay
 Selected Varieties 1.5 Ltr. **\$8.99**

Smirnoff
•Flavored Vodka **\$12.99**
•Vodka 750 ML **\$12.99**

Captain Morgan
Spiced Rum 1.75 Ltr. **\$24.99**

19 Crimes
Wine
 •Red Blend •Chardonnay
 •Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ML **\$9.99**

•Revolution
•Brickstone
•Founder's
 6 Pk. Btls. or Cans **\$8.99**
 Craft Beer
 Specials

Leinenkugel's
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$11.99

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$5.99

•Sam Adams
•Goose Island
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

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Earn Points Every Time You Shop!

Everyone Gets
\$5 OFF \$25
 (upon first download)

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Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

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16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.	FRANKFORT	(815) 469-2111
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543

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